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That boy returns with humble presents laden, For un the morrow is his wedding morn; Te the old church he hopes to lead the malden Whose head now rests his mother's breast upon And thus shalt meet him diademed with flowers Sweet Chaleur Bayl

Gray was the morning, but a light more tender Parted at last the storm-cloud's lingering glooms, The sun looked furth in mellowness and aplendor Drying the leaves amid the gentian blooms, And wrecks came drifting to the sandy beaches, As joward rolled the tide with sullen roar; The fishes wandered o er the sea-washed beaches And gathered fragments as they reached the shore Of Chaleur Bay.

Then Alice, with the village maidens roaming Jpon the beeches where the breakers swirl, And found e casket, overlaid with pearl, It was a treasure. "Happy he who claimed it," A maiden said; "'tis worthy of a bride." anuther maid "the ocean's duwry" named it, But gentle Alice, weeping, turned aside— Sad Chaleur Bayi

And went to Hannah with the new-found treasu And stood again beside the old armchair; The maids round her radiant with pleasure The maids round her radiant with pleasure,
And playfui wave the gentians in her hair.
Then Hannah said, her feelings ill dissembling,
"Some sailor lad this treasure once possessed;
And now, perhaps," she added, pale and trembling,
"His form lies sleeping 'neath the ocean's breast,
In Chaleur Bay."

low on her knee the opened box she places,-

Her trembling hands fall helpless to her breast, into her face look up two pictured faces, The faces that her sailor-boy laves best. One picture bears the written wards, "My Mother Old Hennah drops her wrinkled cheek in pain;
"Alice"—sweet name—is writ beneath the uther,— Dark Chaleur Bayl

The spring will come, the purple swallow bringing But nevermure the time of flowers and singing Life ne'er had bruught to her so dark a chalice, But from her lips escaped no bitter groan; They 'mid the gentians made the grave of Alice, On Chaleur Bay.

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AN ORIGINAL STORY.

BY T. L. S.

merrily. As she passed the library loor her father called her in. On entering she found him with an open leter in bis hand.

"I inve just received word from Mr. Hunter, who, as you woll know, is an intimate friend of mlne, stating that he will visit us next week," said he. May shrugged her pretty shenlders .-

entertaining to young people, you know," she replied. " He will be accompanied by a young

has just returned from an extensive forcigu tour. He ls a young man of exelleut family, and heir to an immense fortune. It has been my desire, and also that of my friend Hunter, that you and his ward should marry, when you had renched suitable nges. You are wenty, and that is quite old enough.-They will be here on Thursday, and I good night kiss on her forehead. desire that you look your hest, and be as ngreeable as possible.

May, being the possessor of an indeof without any more regard to her wishes than this, and exclnimed,

16 Do you think that I am a share in a way? Do you think that I have no of or never snw?"

" May," said her father angrily, " to shom are you speaking?" "I don't care!" she cried nervously: I hate Hunter, his ward, and ail his relations, and I would not marry his ward if he were the ricbest man in the

It had been a favorite scheme of her father's, and May had heard it hluted of ever siace she had been out of school. She had only laughed, and the idea of the project assaming the present shape had not occurred to her befere. Her father coaxed, scolded and threatened, bat all te uo purpose; May was ebstipate and declared that she would have nothing to de with er even see the disnrecuble fellow.

Thus the anspicieus interview ended

couning," and to be at the station at

and May went to her room in a great state of Indignation. Throwing herself on a low cench she gave way to ber feelings in a flood of tears; but she oon dried her eyes and began to think of plans for vanquishing the enemy .-One thing was certain; she wasn't to stay at heme to be bored by a swell who parted his hair in the middle and drawled his words. No! anything bat nouncement published in a meruing that. Why not go to Uncle Johns?- paper: They were always wanting her to visit them; why not go now? So she lime-

Allen, Mr. Henry Creighton, of Chica-

Thus cuded the Linwood-Creighton

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The following letter from Benjamin evangelist, though written over 120 years ago, will be read with interest by many persons.

hings prepared to tempt her appetite.
'For," said Aunt Sue, " the dear child in need of good wholesome cooking." Welfneeday was the day appointed for her arrival, and at five o'clock that dictroon Uncle John got out the buggy and drove to the station at Ceresco. with the thought that she would now are all of a family. For my own be free from Mr. Hunter and his ward, part, when I am employed in serving and almost laughing as she thought of others, I do not look upon myself as the discomfiture that would be caused conferring favors, but as paying debts. by her departure. Stepping from the train she was warmly greeted by Uncle John, near whom was a young man to men, to whom I shall never have any hy Uncle John as Mr. Creighton. He God, who is infinitely above being was a tall, manly looking feilow, about benefited by our services. Those kindtwenty-two years old, and genteel in appearance, though of somewhat pecu- return on their fellow men, and I can llar style, his jet black moustache and only show my gratitude for those meroyes, which were of n 16 blue gray." "Of a tender, lucent hue;

Uncle John and Aunt Sue lived in

be country, about one hundred miles

entleman, and as he and his wife lived

alone in the great stone farm house, the

peaceful quiet of their home was but

eccisionally broken by visits from their nephews and nieces; so when May's

etter arrived, announcing her coming,

spare chamber" was alred and rear-

from the city. He was a warm hearted

Eves too levely to be gray, Too expressive to be blue.'

He was plainly, though richly dressed, and was undoubtedly a perfect gentleman. She noticed a strange smile pass over his face as her uncle announced her name; but before she could study its meaning it was gone.

Uncle John, after n hearty invitation him, escorted May to the earriage, and

May found her visit, as she expected, rather quiet, but the woods near by rambles in their cool depths, bringing as trophles of her wanderings new and of henveni For my part, I have not lovely additions to her sketch book .- the vanity to think I deserve it, the fol-Sometimes she took a book with her, loy to expect it, nor the ambition to deard in the quictude of the forest passed sire it; but content myself submitting to the days fled.

"True to his promise, Mr. Creighton came out one day to call, and almost every evening found him at the farmhoase. May had been from home for n suffer, shall tend to my benefit. month, but it did uot seem so long .-May Linwood filtted through the wide the growing dusk. Her brother had works than I have generally seen it. I hall which run the length of the old written that Mr. Huuter had arrived mean real good works; works of kind-Even after his departure was nunounced no holy-day keeping, sermen-hunting, she was loth to go.

house. Mr. Creighton came as usual, and May told him that she was going by wise men, and much less capable of marked. It tells when the horse galhome the next day. "I have mude a longer vistt thun I intended," said she. when the recollection of the cause of her visit caased her to laugh. Mr. useful; bat if men rest in bearing und 'Your friends are not generally very Creighton inquired the cause of her reading and praying, as too many do, mirth, and she gave him a comical de- it is as if a tree should value itself on scription of her interview with her being watered and putting forth leaves, father, adding that the ward must have though it never produced any fruit .man for whom he is gunrdlan, and who been equally afraid of ber, because he Your great Master theaght much less clusion n warm hand grasped hers, and fessions than many of His modern disin n low volce he whispered in her cars ciples. He preferred tho doers of the the old, old story of love. She must word to the mere hearers; the son that have lent a willing car to all that was seemlagly refused to obey his father, said, for the hours rolled by unheeded, and yet performed his commands, to and Uncle John and Aunt Sue had long him that professed his readiness but been dreaming when he pressed the last | neglected the work; the heretical but

The next day found them seated in ble though orthodox priest and sanctiwas rather worried by thoughts of her the hungry, drink to the thirsry, raipendent spirit, resented being disposed father's displeasure, for he was determent to the naked, entertainment to the mined that she should marry a weaithy stranger and relief to the slek, though man, and she had no knowledge of her they never heard of His name, He de- pool. lover's circumstances. When they ar- ciares shall in the last day be accepted mine, that you dispose of me in this rived at the city station, May wished when those who cry, Lord! Lord! who him to allow her to go home alone. "I value themselves upon their faith more beart than a lump of ice, that I know father will be furious, and he may though great enough to perform miracan marry a man that I know nothing say something disagreenble; I'd rather eles, but have neglected good works see blm alone and prepare his mind for shall be rejected. what's to como," she said, laughingly.

But with the same curious smile that she had observed on his countenance at which implied His modest opiniou that their first meeting, he insisted on going with her. "Better have done with it at ence," was his matter-of-fact way of even Him for improvement; but nowputting it; so with some misgivings she entered ber home and found her father there. The usual greetings over, she felt, rather than saw her lover take her father aside and in a lew tone of voice say semething that she knew concerned

" Who and what are you, sir," exclaimed Mr. Linwood, angrily, to which the lever replied in a manner that prodaced a hearty burst of laughter from | tion of electricity. her father, who seized the yeang runn's hand and led him to where May stood. " My dear May," he said, " here is

Mr. Henry Creighton, Mr. Hanter's ward, who desires your hand in marriage; but as yea have se positively refased to accept him, and in fact, to speak to him, I am ebliged to inform him that his sait is hopeless." Fer the ceuclusion of this recital, we refer the reader to the marriage an-

Married in this city, by the Rev. L. diately wrote Uacle Jehn "she was go, to Miss May Linwood, of Omaha."

Wazette,

Franklin to Geo. Whitefield, the great of uncivilized life is the power savages PRILADELPHIA, June 6, 1753. Sir:—I have received your kind letter of the 2d inst., and am glad to hear well-known signs; and we have here

that you increase in strength. I hope desire is that you would always be stolen, if their foot prints are traced to May was accustomed to go when she equally ready to serve any other person in village, the head-man is held responsible for them, unless he can show tho same track going out. A wagon-track In my travels and since my settlement, I have received much kludness from whom he had evidently been talking.— opportunity of making the least direct.

This young man was introduced to her return; and numberless mercies from opportunity of making the least direct nesses from men I enn therefore only hair forming a strange contrast with his eies from God by my readiness to help His other children and my hrethren .-For I do not think that thanks and compliments, though repeated weekly, enn discharge our real obligations to each other, and much less those to our

Creator. You will see my notion of good works, that I am far from expecting to merit heaven by them. By heaven we understand a state of happiness, infinite in degree, and eternal in duratien; I can do nothing to merit such of water to a thirsty person, should exthey rode awny. A shert drive over the smooth, quiet road brought them to Aunt Sue, who received her guest with pared with those who think they depleasures we enjoy in this world are were heautiful, and she took frequent rather from God's goodness than our

merit; how much more the happiness the hours in contemplation of thoughts the will and disposal of that God who that breathe and words that burn. So the days fled. the days fled. the days fled. gooduess I may well confide, that he will never make me miserable; and

that even the ufflictions I may any time The falth you mention has certainly or hearing, performing church ceremo-It was her last evening at the farm- nles, or making long prayers, filled with

pleasing the Delty. The worship of Ged is a daty. The hearing and reading of sermons may be didn't come, after all." At its coa- of these outward appearances and pro-

charitable Samaritan, to the anebarita-

He professed that he came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentauce; some in His time thought themseives so good that they need not hear adays we have senrce a little parson that does not think it the duty of every man within his reach to sit under his petty ministrations; and whoever omlts them offends God. 1 wish to such more humility and to you health and happiness; being your friend and servant.

Dr. Franklin had relleved G. Whit field in a purelytic case by the applica-

A NANTUCKET MARKET.

Two or three times a week a bell man sent through the town anaouncing n neat sale. The carcass is cut ap and each piece labelled with its weight, and when a crowd is assembled areand the stand on which the pleces are displayed bidding begins for the first choice of pieces. After the better pieces are all sold, others are put ap and bid off at a few cents per peand.

- The man whose sands of life buve nearly run out is at Nantasket, and has put another shovelfull in the heur-glass.

of uncivilized life is the power savages show of tracking men and beasts over one of the hotels is a snowdrift, which Immense distances. Many travellers is piled up on one side of Mount Jell have spoken of this as something almost miraculous, yet it is only the rebefore us a collection of very commo you will continue mending till you recover your former health and firmness.

Let mo know whether you still use the continue till the course of foot-print or wheel-track on roads or paths is soon which is preserved in cases and second till the course of foot-print or wheel-track on roads or paths is soon which is preserved in cases and second till the course of foot-print or wheel-track on roads or paths is soon which is preserved in cases and second till the course of foot-print or wheel-track on roads or paths is soon which is preserved in cases and second till the course of foot-print or wheel-track on roads or paths is soon or cases. cold bath, and what effect it has. As obliterated or hopelessly confused; but to the kindness you mention, I wish it it is otherwise in the wilderness, where could have been of more service to you.

But if it had, the only thanks I should track. In Kaffirland, when cattle are dress without fearing that she is to use

in a now country is practically indelible. "More especially," says our author, "is this the case if a fire sweeps over the plain immediately after, or if the wagon passes during or after a prairiefire. We have known a fellow-travelier to recognize in this manuer the tracks his wagon had made seven yeurs before, police. the lines of charred stumps crushed short down remaining to indicate the passage of the wheels, though all other mpressions had been obliterated by the rank annual growth of grass fully twelve feet high." Sometimes the orlginal soll being disturbed, a new vegetation will spring up along the wagon track, and thus mark out the road for miles. Even on hard rock a man's hare foot will leave the dust caked together by perspiration, so that n practised eye will see it; and even if there is no track, a stone will be disturbed here and there, the side of the pebble which has long lain next to the ground being turned up. If it is still damp, the man or beast that turned it has to Mr. Creighton to come out and visit rewards. He that for giving a draught passed very recently. If a shower of rain has fallen, the track will tell whethor it was made before, during, or after the shower; similar indeailens enn be obtained from the dew: and another in- this year. serve heaven for the little good they do on earth. Even the mixed imperfect since a man passed by is furnished by dication of the time that has elasped the state of the crusiced grass, which will be more or less withcred as the time is longer or shorter. Other indlcations are drawn from the direction in which the grass lies; this tells how the wind was blowing at the time tile grass was crushed; and by noting previous

changes of the wind, one learns the time at which each part of the track was made. Much too can be learned from the form of the foot-prints. Savages generally turn their toes in, in walking; white men turn theirs out .-A moceasin priut with the toes turned out would indicate that a white man in Indian walking-gear had gone by; and She could not help admitting that look- its use in the world; and I do not de- lind and walking-gear had gone by; and ling forward to the evening made the sire to see it diminished, nor would I days seem shorter, for now she had endeavor to lessen it in any man. But own, which enables an experienced agitating philosophers." come to look for Mr. Creighton with I wish it were more productive of good tracker to follow n single track amongst ter of the print will tell whether the mansion that was her home, singing without his ward, but she lingered still. ness, charity, mercy, and public spirit, man who made it walked freely or was

ry or travelling slowly; whether he carried a barden, and if he were sober tlatteries and compliments, devised even or tipsy. A horse-track is equaly well loped, where he walked, when he stopped to feed or drink; and a scattering of sand and gravel will tell when he was startled by any strange sight. In sight and careful training. The elephant often makes a very curious track as be walks; If he saspects danger, he secuts the ground with the tlp of his serpentiue line in the dust. Elephants have changed their tacties since riflepits were introduced. Formerly, when their ehlef danger was n pitfull, the leader of the herd felt the ground inch by inch; and if he detected the covering of a trap, tore it off and left it open. Now they rely much mere on scent, and in this way often from a the enrs, flying townrd the city. May fled Levile, and those who gave food to grent distance, detect the hunter lurking near their drinking-places. If so. they will sometimes travel fifty or a hundred miles to another stream or

POOR CLERGY.

Ciergymen ali over the country are in numerous instances pinehed for the nuoney to meet their necessary expenses. Clergymen in cities receive a liberal support; but it is not so in the sparsely settled towns in the country.-Mnny bave large familles, are not paid punctually, and are most of the time in debt for their dally bread. Such men grow poor in spirit, as well as in body and purse, and cannot long be useful .-They caunot afford to buy books or subscribe for newspapers, or travel, or supply themselves or their families with auy luxury. By and by the congregatlen beceme wenry of bim, and he is politely and privately invited to resign He is teld, perhaps, that his sermous uo lenger interest the people; that he ls every way behind the age. What is the matter with the man? He is uet eld, nor uneducated, nor unrefined .-But he can't make bricks without the straw, nor cook without fuel, nor keep ilmself posted about current eveuts without books and newspapers, nor live, breathe and werk without preper suste-

farmer who made it an invariable rule to tarn his crops luto cash as soon as they were ready for market, wbntever the price might be. Semetimes he lost, but more frequently he gained, and aa experience of thirty years convinced him that be had made uo mistake in adhering to the rule.

- The Troy Times relates the case of

NO. 14.

— A Cincinnati woman asked a cier-gyman to christen her little dog, in an evident freak of Insanity.

- An establishment has been ope

—No man can see a fashionable lady make a wild dive for the bottom of her

her train to knock a fly off her bonnet. - An artesian well in Cala. spou up fish. The well was bored in 1871. and every year since has thrown ou

fish ln April and May. Long Branch municipals are eco ical. They voted to have a new lock on the jail door, and to retain the cost of duplicate keys out of the pay of th

- John Gasford joined all the churches in Dale, Ky., ten years ago, and has since united with every new one immediately on its formation.

- A widow in Hazardville, Conn., has jost five husbands by powder mill explosions.

es no files. Well, who wants any flies?

was about to prepare dinner, sho discovered a snake colled up in her stove oven. Fearful that it might escape she closed the door, built a fire, and baked the reptile.

- She was very particular, and when was gathered winter before last she wouldn't give him her order. She said he couldn't palm off his stale lee on her

nity of observing an unprecedented pheomenon. In the neighborhood of the small town of Bourg St. Maurice is a mountain called by the people of tho country the "Bee Rouge," 7,500 feet above the sea level. This mountain is tumbling to pieces; the blocks of solid stone of which it is, as It wero, huilt up, have been crumbling away, and the whoic side of the mountain appears to be in course of pouring itself down into

- "Wo read that 'Mars will, on September 5, be only 35,000,000 miles from the enrth,' How to prevent a collision on that day between Mars and the fashlonable shirt coilar is the problem now

- In some sections of Lancaster (Pa..) county the notato putches are fuli of dead English sparrows. The theory of their wholesale destruction is that the birds eat the Colorado beetle which has been destroyed by Pnris green, and are thus noisoned.

- "It is hard to see where a Chinese wash house concerns n Snn Francisco boodlum. He never does nny washing or has any done."

- A wife-whilpping was n sight in Congress Park, Saratogn. The couple were fashlonnbly dressed, and were guests at one of the best hotels. The husband used a cane energetically on his wife's back, and was arrested. He gave his name as Benton, which is said not to be the truth, and at once quit the village, accompanied by his wife.

- When an Ohio man reads a headine in his paper, "The Situation at Washington," he telegraphs Hayes for

- A woman worked six months in an East Boston shibynrd, in men's elothes, before she was detected. She drank whiskey and smoked like a little

- A fond parent spent half a day in the junk-yards looking for the feet of the parior stove, which the sou had pnwned when he was saving up for the Fourth of July. - A sudden draught of hot air is re-

ported to have passed through a cotton field and peach orchard in western Texas, n few days ago, seorching and killing every green thing it touched. - A Chiengo paper says Rev. Mr.

furray, of Boston, will not take a vncation this season, but will remain patiently at his work of trying to make a pacing mare trot a mile in two minutes.

- Freemasonry is very strong iu Brazil, nud the clergy there are striving to counteract its influence.

- He was not exactly n vietlm of aastroke; but as he had beeu kicked ont ef n rumhole la an emphatic and flat-footed manaer, he niluded to the circumstance as n comp de sole-heel.

- Brilliant taleuts, n high position ommanding inflaeuce, the applause of an admiring people, are not always the ests of s man's character. Time, with its trials and burdens, its corroding caro and bltter temptatious, will surely prove -At the conclusion of a tragic ne-

count of how a tourist lost his life by falling iuto a crevasse iu a Swiss glacler, a Freuch paper says, "His two Swiss guides, uot speaking French, were unable to extricate him. "- A little gtrl suffering from the

mumps declared that sho "felt as tho' a headache bad slipped down into her

ts, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Groceries. &c. S A LARGE VARIETY OF GOODS SUITABLE FOR Holiday Presents. AGENCY POR e. Demorest's Reliable Patterns!

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bburn Street. EAST WEYMOUTH. Cano-Scaling Chairs a specialty I ethicks a remainy part of the town conding metal eard wan receive [computation] or day John P. Dailey, Business Agent.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1877.

Mrs. Schereschowsky, wife of the bishop elect of Shanghal, and who has been a resident missionary of the Protestant Epis copal church, in that empire, for several years, gave an interesting narrative of the religious work now being done among the Ohinese, in a lecture delivered in Trinity church, Weymouth, last Monday evening. The fact that she had been personally engaged in this work, and her pleasing manner of delivery, compled with an enthusiasm born of devailon to the serrice to which she has dedicated her life—the extension of the Redeemer's kingdom 'into all the world,'—imparted additional features of interest to her statement.

Mrs. S. gave, in introduction, a brief sketch of the voyago to the antipodes, via the Pacific Italiruad, the l'actile mail stesmers to Japan, and from thence to Shanghal, where the first mission of the church in the empire was established in 1843 by Bishop Boone. The older residents of the city speak of the wonderful change in the aspect of mission work in China since that period, when the empire was jealously gnarded against the intrusion of foreigners, who through the prejudices of the neoble, were objects of suspiciou and discopal church, in that empire, for several

guarded against the intrusion of foreigners, who through the prejudices of the people, were objects of suspicion and distrust. All this is changed, and not because the Chinese have a gouter love for the "outside barbarians," but that interthe "outside barbarlans," but that Inter-course with Christian nations has made an impression upon the Chinese policy which compels them to admit foreigners within their borders. The ploneer missionsries occupied a lumble position in Shanghal, living incircumseribed quarters and having but small facilities for worship, but Balon but smail facilities for worship, but Bishop Beone was a man of great energy, and ia response to his efforts, the Church beenme warmly interested in lds labors, and two warmly interested in 168 labors, and two churches of that order have been erected in the city, fair, substantial structures, which are filled with attentive Chinese worsbip-crs. Many able men have been raised in among the people, who have become devo-ted workers in the cause of Christ, laboring to bring their own countrymen to a knowlted workers in the came of contryment to a knowledge of the truth, and 'in many Instances their efforts have been signally successful. The Chiaese quarters of the rity were spoken of as having much resemblance to a contract of early heriods of libbe spoken of as having much resemblance to our conception of early periods of Bible history, the manners and customs of the people being very primitive, but the more modern, or foreign sections of the city renble the cities of Europe and our own and. Pekin, where Mrs. S. resided for land. Pekin, where Mrs. S. resided for seven or eight years, is a journey of about 800 miles from Shanghal, and her descrip-tion of its ancient wall, on the top of which six horsemen could ride abreast, and the sights of its crowded streets, was full When she walked out, or interest. So near size watker out, the women, who had never seen a foreign lady, would run into their houses, as they imag-ned an evil hillnence cinamated from a forcigner. But by degrees she gained their confidence, and after succeeding lu-the acquisition of the language, she was enabled to gather children into her school, enabled to gather children in a single paramover of whom became very promising purplls, and from one of whom she had recently received a letter, a pupil, who she said, would put many Christians to shame In his thorough knowledge of the Scriptures, being able to recite chapter after hapter from memory.

hapter from need of Christian missions in

chapter from memory.

The goat need of Christian missions in China, she said, is means to educate native preachers, and those who have thoroughly examined the subject say that the establishment of a College at Shanghai would be of great benefit in glying the requisite instruction to the young men who are ready and willing to take up the work of preaching the Gospel. Female schools are also highly necessary, as by work of preaching the Gospel. Female schools are also highly necessary, as by the teaching of the Christian religion only can wenan be elevated from the degraded and inferior condition in which she stands in China; where the sex is peculiarly debased in man's esteem. When anything particularly disagreeable or contemptible is alimied to in the language they use the character which represents woman. The Chinese parent makes no rejoicing over the birth of a girl, but if you meet a mother with a child, and ask her whether it is a son or daughter, if the former she will son or daughter, if the former she will son, \$40.

No. 20. Pearl Street Salt Marsh, two and a quar-Many female children are Many female criticis at the libamian parents say they are a great expense, that they must be well clothed, and have a linsband and a marriage pertion, and when they enter the linsband's family they belong to the parents no more. Few of the Chinese girls can read or and the ignorance of the winner appaining. But in these Christian schools the Chinese women learn that they have a place in he kingdom of Christ; the missionaries do no not attempt to denationalize them, but simply to christianize thou, and they become heralds of salvation to their own families. appalitug. But in these Christian schools the Chinese women learn that they have a

own families.

Mrs. S. made a glowing appeal to her sisters in the church to aid in the work for the salvation of the heathen, and said that during her stay in this country her heart had been wonderfully refreshed in witnessing the efforts of the ladies of the ciurch for this object, and she looped that all would ask themselves the question, what can I do for the heathen in China, and what to hasten on the time when all what can I do for the heather. In China, and what to hasten on the time when all the world shall be gathered into the fold of the "Great Shepherd of the sheep."

The remarks of the speaker were prefaced with reading of one of the chapters of Isaiah by Rev. Mr. Slack, and sluging of Illahor Behoe's missionary beam, we the lishop Heber's missionary byum, by the choir and congregation. A fair andience, in respect to numbers, was present, comprising among the hearers, representatives of different churches in town.

The Committee of the Perkins Literary Union have made considerable progress in arranging a course of entertainments for the coming season.

The Philharmonics, Mrs. Livermore, Miss Cayvan, The Temple Quartette, Gen. Klipatrick, Win. Parsons and Prof. Churchill are already secured. The course opens Monday evening, Oct. 15th, with the Phllharmonics, and promises to be even more popular then last season. Those who subscribe for season tickets early, have an advantage in the selection of seats. Subscriptions for tickets will be received by Mr. Ambler, or either of the lady canvasesrs.

The Grand Division of Sons of Temper ance held a quarterly session Wednesday, at Silver Lake, a special train from Boston being provided through the courtesy o Sap't Kendrick. Addresses were made by E. S. Potter, H. H. Faxon, and H. R. Jewell, and after the meeting the company participated in various amusements, a boat race being a feature of the programme.

The officers of Union Lodge, 1. O. G. T., No. 9, of Weymouth, elected Thursday evenlug of last neek, were duly lu stulled last evening, by State Deputy Wilmot Cleverly, as follows:-W. C. T., C W. Stevens; W. V. T., Hattie tlayden; W S., Mrs. L. A. Hall; A. S., Rena I. Bail: W. F. S., Alice Peters; W. T., O. T. Bas sott; W. C., Mrs. L. Drowne; W. M., 11, T. Hall; W. D. M., Mrs. C. W. Stevens W. f. G., Stella Pope; W. O. G., Willie

At Nantasket, is famous for the pice 5 cent dinners provided by "Zenas," and the crowd of hungry diners which surrounds lils tables every pleasant day, is proof of his ability to give satisfaction to visitors .-His assistant, Mrs. J. T. Sprague, las had long experience in the business, and through her constant supervision the Centre is made one of the most attractive re-

#### TOWN AND VICINITY.

Sale of the Tufts Property.

The extensive sale by suction of the lands belonging to the estate of Quincy Tufts, Esq. and Miss Susan Tufts, by order of the administrators and executors of the estates, took place last Wednesday, as an-nounced, a large number of residents of the following estates, took place inst Wednesday, as anthis and other towns being in attendance. About 10 A. M. Mr. R. Vose, Jr., the suctioneer, took position on the platform in front of the hallding on Jackson's wharf, and announced the terms of sale to be one half cash, one-half 6 per cent. mortgage for five years, or all cash, as purchasers preferred-subject to present year's taxes. 850 to be paid down on each sale; property conveyed by common form of Executor's

Lot No. 26 of the catalogue, comprising articles of personal property, was first disposed of as follows:

Express wagon, Cyrus Washburn, \$25. Buckeye mowing machine, John Pope, Set double harness, N. II. Safford, \$54. Single harness, John Pope, \$27.

A mowing machine and truck received

W. Butterson—sold to Mr. Cunterson for \$155.

No. 7. House lots or mowing land on Samme Street in Weymouth, containing four acres or more.

No. 9. Front Street lot in Weymouth, extending westword into Braintree, about 5 acres—Adoram

pasture land, on the corner of Esses and Commer-cial Streets in Wrymouth. Wm. Hamphrey, \$105. cial Streets in Weymouth. Wm. tramparey, \$403.

No. 11. Mowing lood on North Street, Weymouth, near the North Weymouth Station, and known as the Emery Lot. Ira Litchfield, \$175.

No. 12. House and Farm in North Weymouth. No. 12. House and Farm in North Weymouth, containing about 20 acres, situated near the North Weymouth Statios. Charles Ituapiney, \$2500.

No. 13. White's Wharf, configuous to the Tofts homestead, also the small building or office thereon.

No. 14. Tufts' Wharf. No. 2, contabiling 21,430 square feet, more or less, with a store house, less J. H. Ithines. Sold to Mr. Ithines for \$4700. No. 15. Toft's Wherf, No. 3 is Weymouth, containing 15.20 square feet. Also a large hulbling on the premises used as a store house; also a shed. erly occupied by Isaac Jackson. N. il. Safford, \$1625.

No. 16. Tufts' Wharf, No. 4. Subject to o lease b) F. A. Gardner for 5 years from May 1s1, 1876; the lessee having the right to remove at the end of said leave, such buildings as he has erceted on the land. N. II. Safferd. \$535. No. 17. Brooks Fario, e large firm of obout \$5

neres, on Somnoer Street, with harms, out houses, and a dwelling-house. About 40 acrea is woodland, "very valuable." This estate was sold subject to a lease to Iraac A. Brooks, Esq., for five years from ember 1st, 1875. Aug. J. Richards, \$3350. bans English Hay, 21-2 tons Salt Hay, 41-2 ton Fresh Hay, 3-4 tons Corn Fodder, 1 two horse Wagno, 1 one horse Wagou, Express Wagon, Sielgh, Horse Cart. Harrow, Culivator, 2 Ploughs, Sleigh, Horse Cart, Harrow, Califyaior, 2 Fougas, 12 cords of Manure, Express Harness, Blankets, 3 Halters, Grindanne, Tuh for Well, 2 Cart Saddles, Hay Cunter, Int Chains, Hay Forks, Rakes, Grain Chest and Feed Trough, Whiffle-trees, Double Harness, Hay Wagon, and iot of Ploughs, Chalos and unseelbaseous hools,—were sold to Mr. Brooks for \$550. The lease was then offered, and taken by

Mr. Brooks at \$50.
No. 18. Burying Island Sali Marsh. This lot was aunooceed as kaving been sold.

No. 19. Cedar Swatop Salt Marsh, eboot an aere ami a quarter of Salt Marsh. Samuel Thomp-

Voodbuid. This lot was announced os already sold. No. 21. Woodband to Braintree, seventy-one and requarter acres, covered with a vigorous growth No. 22. Woodlot io Quincy, supposed to conta

Seventeen acres. Assessed by the lown of arties at the sale) to be assessed by the town of Braintree. N. 11. Safford, \$325.
A lot of Cedar Swamp in South Braintree, which ontains about 2 acres, and was not announced in

he catalogue, was next offered, and sold to Edw.A. No. 23. Pew 92 Union Meeting-House, Braintee then Denton, \$10.

No. 24. Pew 85, Stone Temple, Qaincy, in the road alsle, near the front. Henry Williams, \$5. No 25, Pew 30, North Parish Church, lo Wey th. Francis E. Loud, \$51.

This closed the sale, and the anctloneer escripted from his rostrum, "breathless efreshing way of drawing out bidders, by hls jolly disposition and general suavity of manner, which, coupled with the business qualifications of his partner, Mr. Frank Farmer, makes the firm of "R. Vose, Jr. & Co., 75 Devonshire St., Bostou," on worthy the attention of all in need of such

It may be of Interest to learn the value of the different lots, as rated on the Asessors' books for the present year, and we are indebted to Elias Richards, Esq. for a copy of the return, as follows.

Lot No. 2, mowing land ou Church St., No. 3, pasture and woodlaad on Summ

t., \$600—sold for \$315. No. 4, seven acre pasture on Summer st \$400-sold for \$505. No. 6, triangular lot on Commercial St.

\$150-sold for \$155. No. 7, mowing land on Summer St., four eres, \$1400-sold for \$975. The store property on Washington St. which was withdrawn from the sale, is as-

essed at \$7400. No. 9. Front St. lot, \$4000-sold for 5200. Ilraintree also levies au assessment on a part of this lot. No. to, four acres of mowing corner of

Essex and Commercial Sts., \$550-sold for No. 11, the Emery lot, \$200-sold for 175. No. 12, 20 acre farm on East St., \$3000-

sold for 2500. No. til, White's wharf, \$1950-sold for

No. 13, Tufts' wharf No. 2, \$2850-sold for 4700. No. 15, Tutta' wharf No. 8, \$2500-sold for 1625.

No. 16, Tufts' wharf No. 4, \$1700-sold for 535. No. 17, Ilrooks Farm, \$3530-sold for

No. 18, Hurying Island salt marsh, \$100 No. 19, is included in the assessment of No. 20, Pearl St. salt marsh, \$50,

For the Boston Hospitais may be sent nex Wednesday night to Mrs. E. F. Holmes

Stetson St.

Messrs. Jos. Loud & Co. have con tracted to furnish the town with coal this

A good portion of the voters of Weymonth were present at the Town Hall last Tuesday afternoon, to consider the matter presented in the Warrant of the Select-men. Aug. J. Richards, Eq., was chosen Moderator, and the next business in order being a hearing of the Committee's report on the Tufts' bequest for Public Library

The undersigned, a Committee appointed at a meeeting of the town, held on the 15th day of May last, to consider and report inpon the sabject of accepting the gift of Miss Susan Thits, deceased, to the town, in all of the maintenance of a Public Library; a mpon careful consideration, and in view of the proposed action of the representatives of the estates of Mr. Quincy Trits and of Miss Tufts, having deemed it desirable that the town should take cariler setion in the premises than was contemplated at the date of their appointment, respectfully ask leave to summit, at this time, their Report, in part as follows:

While our neighboring towns of Braintree, Hingham, Quincy, and Itandolph, and the sum of the premises that the course of the summit of the premises that the town should take cariler setion in the premises that was contemplated at the given of the summit of the premises that was contemplated at the given of the summit of the premises that the town should take cariler setion in the premises that the town should take cariler setion in the premises that the town should take cariler setion in the premises that the town should take cariler setion in the premises that the town should take cariler setion in the premises that the town should take cariler setion in the premises that the town should take cariler setion in the premises that the town should take cariler setion in the premises that the town should take cariler setion in the premises that the town should take cariler setion in the premises that the town should take cariler setion in the premises that the town should take cariler setion in the premises that the town should take cariler setion in the premises that the town should take cariler setion in the premises that the town should take cariler set of the sound proposed and the purpose, and that such Library shall percent upon the premise the premise to the time of the purpose, and that such Library shall prove the time of the purpose, and that such Library shall prove the proposed at the purpose, an

port, he part as follows:

While our neighboring towns of Braintree, Hingham, Quiney, and Itandolph,
not to name athers more remote, had received from fillal citizens, generous, and in
some instances, princely gifts, in aid of
the mental and moral culture of their inhinbitants, it had never happened to our
tawn until the denth af Mr. Quiney Thifts,
in 1872, to be favored with any considerable
gift or bequest, for such hise, but upon

A mowing machine and truck received no bids.

Wm. T. Brigham, Esq., one of the Exceutors, then announced that owing to the action of the town of Weymouth, at the town meeting the previous day, the store property on Washington street, (No. 6 of the entalogue,) would be withdrawn, leaving the questiou of title to the consideration of the courts. The sale of real estate then proceeded, the lots belug sold as numbered below.

Loi No. 1. 4 acres of fresh mealow land in liraintree, suld to E. P. Worster for \$28.

No. 2. Mowing land on the east side of Church street, 2 roots, 18 percies—11. A. Hatch, \$30.

No. 3. Nine acres of pasture and woodland on Summer surret—A. W. Clapp, \$315.

No. 4. Nearly seven acres of pasture land on Summer street—A. W. Clapp, \$315.

No. 5. Beach and Landing on Commercial St., seed by yach owners—Geo. II. Bickmell, \$220.

No. 6. i.ot opposite the Tafa Homestead, being the interest of the control of the annother of the improvement of public ways, tho clitzens of Weymouth, gratified for this kindly remembrance by these generatis bequests, were again gratified and thankful by reason of the annothement thankful by reason of the annothement of the majure rods, more or less adjoining the celate of S. W. Guitterson—sold to Mr. Guinerson or \$155.

brother's generosity, had supplemented it hy the gift af an appropriate and most ell-gible site for the free Library for which he had made provision.

Under these circumstances, in the judg-Under these circumstances, in the jindgment of your Committee, it will be for the interest, as well as the pleasure of the town, in its corporate capacity, thankfully to accept these generoas gifts in the spirit in which they were bestowed; and to take all necessay action to carry into effect in good faith the expressed wishes and purposes of these public benefactors.

If the gift of Miss Tufts, shall, as your Committee are advised and believe, be

dicable to this use, will within s few years plicable to this lise, will within a rew years, assisted as we may reasonably hope it will be by the ilberal donations of our prosperous citizens, and by other friends of the diffusion of knowledge, supply means which will establish a Library, both useful and creditable to the town, and an honora-ble memento of that most respectable fami-ly, which having for three generations maintained in our midst a character above eproach, will hereafter live only in the

memory of its good deeda.
Entertaining these views, your Committee submit, for the consideration of the town, the subjoined votes, the adoption of which they recommend as proper and sultable action to be taken by the town at ts present meeting.
All of which is respectfully submitted.
Weymouth, July 31, 1877.
JOHN W. BARTLETT,

NOAH VINING, T. H. HUMPHREY, WM. NASH, C. S. WILLIAMS,

U. S. WILLIAMS,
JAS. HUMPHERY,
AMOS S. WHITE,
E. A. HUNT.

Voted. That the town will necept and
hereby does accept the conveyance of the
estate on the corner of Washington Street
and Washington Square, lu Weymouth,
tendered by Amos S. White and Milton H.
llead, grantees. In a certain doed of trus-

to notify the Executor of the Will of Mis Tufts of the acceptance by the town of conveyance of the estate granted by her to Amos S. White and Milton H. Read, In trust, to be conveyed to said town for the use of a l'ublic Library thereon; and that the town claims the whole of the estate embraced within the terms of the grant in Miss Tuft's said deed of trust; and in case of eviction from said estate, or any part thereof, by one having a puramount title, the town will demand and seek to recover damages for such exiction from the estate of said grantor, for breach of the ntained in said deed of trust covenants contained in said deed of trust.

Voted. That the Committee appointed
by the town, at its meeting in May last,
to consider the matter of the gift of Miss Tutts to the town for Library purposes, are hereby authorized and fully empowered to institute in the name and behalf of the town, and to prosecute to thal judgment bott happy," in the fact that in about two and a luif hours he had knocked off property to the amount of \$34,550, in about twenty-live different lots. Mr. Vose has a tate, as a site for a Public Library; and that said committee be also empowered and histracted, in behalf of the town, to gainst the town by any party seeking to maintain any right, title, or interest in said maintain any right, title, or interest in said eal estate, adverse to the interest and

laim of the town. The meeting then voted to accept the re ort and adopt the votes recommended by the Committee. As the latter clause of the town's setion properly came under Articio third of the Warrant, it was then voted to rescind the the vote adopting the ecommendations of the Committee, and Article 3 was then in order, the article peing as follows:

3d. To see if the low o will accept, for the use of a Public Library to this town, from Amoa S. White and Mitton If. Read, Trostees, a deed of certain fleat Estate situated on the center of Washington Street and Washington Square, in Weymouth, which was granted to said. White and Read, it trust, for said one, by Susan Tuits, now deceased, by her deed abset October 8th. A. D. 1874, and eventually the said to the condition of the nd also to take any other schon in relation to take and trotection of said cetair, and the associated and heface of its claim thereto which may eemed expedicol.

The recommendations of the Contaitce covered the business of this article and were specifically adopted in their or

On motion of Judge Humpus, it was roted that the Committee be authorized to receive all rents and profits accrued o the bequeathed estates. Article 4, which considered the subject

of Quincy Tufts' bequest to the town for the Library, was taken up, and on motion of Noah Viulig, ksq., the bequest was accepted, and the Selectmen were instructed to receive the same, in accordance with the provisions of the will. 3ndge Humpus moved that the Commi

teo be instructed to present a plan for a Li wary at the bext annual town meetlns which motion was adopted. The meeting was then adjourned, an the Committee appointed Hon. Jas. Hun

phrey and A. S. White, to represent the town at the sale of real and personal property of the Tufts' estate, the following day and present the action of the town to the parties luterested. The action of the meeting was of a very harmonious ami unaidmous character, an the prevailing feeling scened to be that all the rights of the town shall be vigorous

y maintained, and that the charltable pu-

poses of the devizees be carried out to the

full extent of their bequests.

ty is given upon the condition "that said town shall hold and improve said real etate, and devote the net luceme, rents aid profits thereof, for the purpose of establishing and forever maintaining a public library, to be free for the use of all the said nhabitants, under such proper and usval supervision and regulations as may be sr-dained by said town, to be known as "THE TUFFS LIBRARY," and upon the further consideration that said Library shall be located upon said parcel of land, either in

Miss Turns' Dann of the store prop

at times doubtful whether the "old barky" would fetch ont on that tide. By skillful pilotage, however, the obstructions were cleared, the hridge passed, and away she sped down the river, stretching across to the Government wharf at the head of Hull Bay, where the sloop was made fast and a clam digging party organized. Their labors met with great anccess, and returning with their hivalved spoils of ocean shore, preparations were soon completed for the concection of a toothsome chowder, which was served plping hot, and vanished with alarming celerity. At 4 1-2 P. M. throat and peak halyards were aanned by the crew, the mainsail made lively time on the mast, lines were cast off, and the lovely "Hardscrahhle" was on her homeward course, arriving at about 6 o'clock. General verdict, "A saleudld time."

At a meeting of Union Lodge, G. T., ield last evenling, the following resolutions on the death of slater Eliza Linton. were adopted:

Whereas, an overruling Provideace has seen lit in his infinite wisdom to remove from our midst by death our loved and faithful sister, Mrs. Eliza Linton. Therefore, Resolved that by her desth this Lodge has lest an esteemed and faithful member, an earnest and efficient co-

vorker. Resolved, that whilst bowing submisslyely to the divine will we are reminded of the shortness of time we have for work, and that "whatever we do, must be done

quickly." Resolved, that by these repeated admonishings we will be stimulated to greater activity and more carnest and untiring zeal in our efforts to save our fellow-beings from the bondage of the Rmu Curse. Resolved, that we hereby tender to the afflicted family and friends, our heart

felt sympathy in this bereavement. Resolved, that a copy of these resoluions be sent to the bereaved family and one be furnished to the Weymouth GA-ZETTE for publication. Weymouth, Aug. 2nd, 1877.

Quincy is fortunate in possessing a citien who evinces such public spirit and enterprise and large phllanthropy, as al. 1f. Faxon, Esq. Hischaritable disposition reaches out to his less fortunate town men who stand in the position of lessees tendered by Amos S. White and Milton H. Read, grantees, in a certain deed of trust made by Susan Tufts, now deceased, and dated Oct. 8, 1874, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 469, Fol. 23t, subject to the conditions and limitations expressed in said Deed of Trust.

Voted. That the Committee appointed at the meeting of the town held in May last, to consider the subject of the gift to the town, for the purpose of a l'ubile Library, made by Miss Tufts, be Instructed un putify the Excentor of the Will of Misa instead of lessors, and by advertisement it will be seen that he has reduced the rentals of property owned by him to correspond with the times. Mr. Faxon has Psaimist's declaration. "He that hath pity Quincy, his assessment for 1877 being \$3.

> The yacht which Mr. Geo. B. Whiting, of Weymouth Landing, has been engaged n building for the past six months, will belaunched next Saturday morning at high water. The yacht is named "Elste," and 14 feet in length on the water line, with feet beam, and is provided with a centre board. Experts declare the vacht to be one of the thest of our fleet, and It Is much to the credit of Mr. W., whose oc enpation is bootmaking, that he has evincol such decided talent in marine architerture. All the tackle of the vacht, with the brass and Iron fixtures, etc., was also nade by him. The sail was titted by Mr. ll. Il. Baker, of Taunton, and sets "like a glove on a lady's hand." It, is expected that the Elsie will prove a remarkably fast sallor, as her lines are indicative of such a result. Mrs. J. V. Bates has presented the owner of the yacht with a handsome peunant.

A regatta of the Quincy Yacht Cluh ook place last Wednesday afternoon, off Great Illi. The prizes salied for by the first and third classes were the second prizes which were not awarded at the last regatta, in consequence of no boat getting lu. The "Secret," Capt. Binney, which won lu the second race for the champlon ship, was not allowed to enter in the race of Wednesday, but will enter at the third race for championship, which takes place Aug. 15. The yachts entered in the first class on Wednesday were the "Folly," Capt. Sheppard, of Braintree, and the 'Nlagara," Capt. Dean, of South Bostou, the "Folly" belug the winner, receiving the second prize, which should have been boat got ln.

awarded in the previous race, had a second The entries in the second class for the championship were the "Enigma," Capt. llarker, of Quincy, the "Wlldfire," Capt Keith, of Quincy, and the "Thisble."-The Wildfire won the race, taking the first prize for champlonship.

In the third class the race was for the econd prize of the previous regatta, and a large number of boats participated. The prize was won by the "Imp," Capt. Mabury.

Mrs. Caroline S. Peterson, of Weymonth Landlug, recently made a journey to Chaddsford, about 31 miles from Phliadelpiria. She reached the station, where a carriago was awaitlag her urrival, with a little girl as driver. When the horse was started the girl dropped one of the relus and the horse being suddenly tarned in onsequence, the carriage was overturned | The W. C. T. U. aining a compound fracture of the aukle. Mr. Fred. W. Peterson, her son, who is o'clock. attending school in Connecticut, visited the same place, and after arriving there was taken dangerously III with rheumatism of the heart, but Is now better.

The statement that Mr. Cobh's horse died from eating poisoned potato tops is dergoing repairs this week, and there was demoralized by the fact that he was killed on account of extreme age,

EAST WEYMOUTE.

A small portion of the Weymonth Iron Co's mill is in operation.

recks with her friends in Yarmouth, Me. Mr. Chas. Harrington, of the firm of Z. cation in Wolfboro', N. H. Mrs. Isaac Lawrence has gone to Mar tha's Vineyard, for a short sojourn.

Mr. John Townsend will occupy one o the stores in R. V. Merchant's new hullding, as a drug store, as soon as completed. The other will be used by Mr. Merchant. It is rumored that Mr. Elhridge Gardner

in the dry goods husiness, and will shortly occupy the stand formerly kept by Mr.

Delphi Connell, No. 12." The corps will attend the dedication of the Soldiers and Saliors Monument in Boston, Sept. 17, with the Temple of Hon-

that the drum is to bear the inscription,

Presented to the Temple Drum Corps by

The new building which Mr. Chas. H. Pratt is orecting for a rendering establishment will be considerably larger than the one destroyed by fire, and coutains increased facilities for his husiness.

ton last week Thursday, in a small boat, gy weather. accompanied by his wife. After arriving in the city, and spending a short time here they started to return home by the anie conveyance, leaving the city at 6 P. M., but a deuse fog arising soon after they left the wharf, they lost their reckouling weather was postponed until next Wednesand finally descrying land made for it, landing upon what proved to be Raceoon Island. They spent the night upon this place as best they could, and in the morning proceeded on their way home, arriving

upper portlou of Mr. Chas. J. McMorrow's onse, situated on Caln's Avenue, purchased some lire-proof stove polish of two agents, who were in the place a few days since, and Saturday last, Mrs. Robertson applied some of the polish and afterward vrapped the cloth used in applying around the bottle. Wednesday of last week she smelt smoke, and after hunting all through he house, assisted by Mrs. McMorrow they opened the door of the closet and dis vered it in flames. Mrs. McMorrow mickly selzed the bottle, the cloth having been burned to ashes, and threw it on the floor of the room, and the fire was extinguished. People ahould beware of the I. X. L. Fire Proof Stove Polish. as that is the name of this highly combustible article.

What came dangerously near being a atal aceldent, occurred to Miss Abble Ella Pratt, of Lovell's Corner, last Tuesday .-Miss Pratt is employed at stitching in Messrs. M. C. Dizer & Co.'a manufactory. The shaft which carries the machinery runs under the hench at which she was at werk, and the fold of her skirt being caught by the shaft was rapidly drawn around it and Miss Pratt was In Imminen danger of being turn to pleces, when Mr. Walter Dizer grasped her and tore her from the shaft.

A horse belonging to Mr. C. W. Rice, ran, with an open carriage attached, one day this week. After running into the team of Mr. L. Cushing, striking the horse evidently made a thorough study of the and throwing him down, he succeeded in freeing himself from the carriage and was caught by Mr. Chas. Simmons. Mr. Ed-Mr. Faxon is second largest tax payer in ward Orr, who was driving at the time, was thrown out and considerably

Base Balt. The Trimonntains of Braintree played at East Weymouth last Saturday, with the Tildens. Score, 11 for Tildens, 3 for Tri-

nountains.

List of Dead Letters Remaining in the l'ost Office at East Weynouth, for the month closing July 31st, 1877. Persons calling for the same will dense say "advertised." Mrs. Anna H. Hates, Thomas Doran, Mrs. Duggey, E. M. Harding, John H. Koster, Miss Mary McKlsney, Wm. Sauborn, Miss Anule E. HENRY LOUD, P. M.

The Weymonth Iron Co. have pur chased some of the wrecks of Hartford & Erle Rallroad smoke stacks, and other parts of the englues. A Ftre Balloon

Manufactured by Mr. Wm. Merchant, of East Weymouth, was sent up last week hy hlm, with directions for starting it again when it landed. He received a letter from Readville the other day, anuonacing its andiag in that place, and that the writer had started it on another aerial tour. The bailoon was made of tissue paper, and was about four feet in height. Band Coacert.

The Weymouth Band open air concert. which was to have been given Monday evening, on account of the bad weather, was posponed to the next ovening. Mr lfenry Tirrell made a personal effort to procure funds from the residents of the village for furnishing the Band with a first class supper, and met with general response. Mr. and Mrs. Tirrell prepared the supper, the tables being laid in Loud's Hall, and the members of the Band were exceedingly gratified not only with the lavish provision of good things, but also with the generous spirit which prompted the inception of this unexpected eatertalnment. The Band desire to return their hearty thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Tirrell and the residents of the village for their kludness.

As the weather coutluded stormy or Tuesday, the concert was postponed to Monday evening, Aug. 13. Fire Engine Co.

At the meeting of the Engine Co. o Thesday, evening last, it was voted to add 30 more names as members, making a total of 80. The committee appointed to collect funds for the purchase of the new uniforms, have put the papers into the liquids of Mr. Isaac Lawrence, who is collecting the money. Mr. Deubroeder, the new tallor, has measured the members for their suits, and will cut them. Mr Thomas M. French will make them up.

and Mrs. Peterson was thrown out, sus- Of East weymouth, will hold a special meeting Tuesday afteraoon, Aug. 7th, nt 3 Rev. E. D. Hall, who was unable to

preach last Sunday, on account of ill health,

is recovering. The bridge at Quincy Point has been u no travel over it for two days,

HORTE WEYHOUTE.

become of Mr. Dunbar.

The Committee on location of engine houses held a meeting at the Town Hall last Tuesday, and after considerable discussion, in which it appeared that if the house at North Weymouth was brought five feet nearer the street than the former location, and the stairs leading to the see ond story he placed on the front instead of the rear, these changes would make the location satisfactory to all parties interested. I was accordingly voted to place the house 15 feet from the street, and change the posi-tion of the stairway, the action being man,

Mr. T. J. Dunhar, the proprietor Lovell'a Grove, dled last Sunday, suddenly. has bought out Mr. Henry Loud's interest in Boston, of apoplexy, the funeral taking in the dry goods husiness, and will shortly place last Tuesday, the remains being interred at Mount Auhurn. He was one of the original members of the Boston Lancers, and the projector of the enterprise known as the Boston Bay Steamboat and the Temple Drum Corps with \$18, for the the Grove. We learn that his will bepurchase of a large drum. We understand queaths to those in his employ in the Boston stores, six in number, who have been there seven years, \$2000 each; to those who have been there three years, \$1000 each, and those who have served one year \$500 each. To his widow the will gave \$10,000, besides the household goods and a share of the Grove property. The Long Island and Lovell's Grove pleasure resort will continue to be run under the present management for the remainder of the season, after which they will be sold.

The steamers from Boston to the Point have been very irregular in their trips since Capt. Herbert Vinton took a sail to Bos- Thursday of last week, on account of fog-

The Sunday School connected with the Old North Church, North Weymonth, were to make an excursion to Nantasket Beach last Wednesday, hnt on account of the

"A temperance society from Cambridge port visited Lovell's Grove on Wednesday of last week, the party numbering about 500. Thursday the Knights of St. Patrick from Boston, 600 in number, and Saturday a picule party from Natick, visited the

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The funeral of Miss Mary Tirrell took place last Friday. Miss Tirrell was 18 years of age, and was much beloved hy her many friends. She was a member of Miss Myra Nash'a sahbath school class who were present at the funeral, and had prepared a beautiful cross, with other floral offerings. Rev. Mr. Marden officiated at the service. The remains were interred In the Main St. Cemetery.

There will be no services in Rev. Mr. Marden's church the two next Sabbaths.

A little son of John Russell, formerly tallor at South Weymonth, was playing at the depot, his feet being bare, when he run n hard pine splinter, about four inches In length, into one of his feet. A physiclan was called, and he was taken to his boarding place, where he was properly cared for. His mother learned of the accldent through the papers, and immediately came to South Weymouth.

Mr. Ezra Wright, of South Weymonth, who has been a clerk in Wright's clothing store, is about to open a grocery in one o the stores of Wm. Burrell's Music Hail bullding.

mer and old resident of Boston, visited the Simpson Drum Corps (which was named after him,) Thursday evening of last week, nrt of handling their sticks. Purchased. The Edwards express wagon hullt hy J.

Mr. Warren Simpson, the veleran drun

Harding & Co., of South Weymonth, and which took a prize at the Weymouth Fair. has been purchased by Mr. Irvin A. Sher man for \$215. The engine belonging to Thomas, Derhy

& Co. has been taken to Boston. Some improvement has been made to the grounds of the Torrey St. School respecting drainage. A gate has also been cut on he east side for the accommodation of pupils who live in that direction.

Mr. Wm. Ames, a former resident of South Weymouth, who removed to Holbrook some time ago and opened a grocery store, is now dolug a good business.

Ray. Mr. Stanton's Sabbath School are to visit the Cafe at Nantasket Beach, next Tuesday. List of Letters

Remaining in the Post office, Aug. 1, 1777,

Edward I. Bates, Miss Sallie Benner, Mr. J. Nash, Mrs. H. T. Steele, C. R. Smith, A. H. Tirrell, A. H. Thayer,

Johnnie and Angle Gutterson, children of Mr. Simeon W. Gutterson, in company with Miss Anna Copeland, were riding up the hill on Broad street, near the residence of Mr. Nehemlah Thaver, last Wednesday afternoon, lu au open wagon, when the boy touched the horse with the toe of hi shoe, which suddenly started the animal. and the seat tipping backward the occu pants of the wagon were thrown out striking upon their heads, hut they fortunately escaped with a few bruises.

Owing to continued unfavorable weather the excursion of the Sabbath School of the Uniou Cong'l Society has agalu beeu post poned to some day next week. Sheppard's Folly."

When Capt. Sheppard was building hi yacht two winter's ago, his friends prophecled her failure, prononneing her to be too stiff for speed, and not a good model. The prophets have now an opportunity to congratulate the captain upon having one of the swiftest craft lu these waters. Several boats in our river have been r

cently rifled of jlgs, rowlocks, halliards, ote. As the law haposes heavy tines for such larcenies, the perpetrators of these larcenles will fare hard, if detected. Mr. Alverdo Mason, of East Bralutree has launched the boat which he has been engaged in building for some time past-

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NOTICE TO

TAX PAYERS.

A LL persons who voluntarily pey their whole tax on or before the 10th day of October next, with receive a discount of four per cent. And all names are due and payable on or before the let day of January next; and notice is hereby givan that alterace unpaid after the above dates will be committed to an officer for collection, and the legal feee and loterest therefor will be added to the taxes of delinaments. delinquents.

Diss notice will be given to tax payers of appeals
ments for places in each Ward to receive Taxes.

ORAN WILLE, Treas'r. & Collecter.

Weymouth, July 19, 1871.

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To the Reire-at-Law and others interested in the center of CHARLOTTE W. BATES, late of CHARLOTTE W. BATES, late of County, decreased, Greeling and the center of Charlotte County, decreased, Greeling and Greel Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Weymouth, in said County, deceased, Greeting: Whereas BIADFURD HAWES, Administrator of the cutate of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to sell so much of the real estate of said deceased as will raise the sum of four hondred and sixty-three dollars and fifty cents, for the psyment of debts and charges of adapture-tion. You are berchy elted to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dethham, to said County of Norfelk, on the third Wednesday of July next, at mise o'clock to the lorencom, to show cause, If any you have, against he same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this City. And sain perinders to ordered to serve this 'Cliption by pobliciting the same once a week, for three
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ILL to sold by order of the Probate Court, at Public Auction, on the premises, on SATUBLE, 18th inst., at one o'clock P. M., all the Eed of Shraon Shrins, late of Weymouth, ded, to pay the just debts of said timeth, with a stal charges.

d Real Estate consists of about on-half of road Shreet, ucar the residence of Livin ing thereon, skunted ou an Avenue of Foud Street, ucar the residence of Livin hey, of Weymouth, and near the South Weyh h Depot.

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FOR SALE NEW MILCH COW. Inquire of DAVID P. RICHARDS, Waymouth Lending.

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Orders received for any of the Boston Daily

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NOTICE TO

TAX PAYERS. LL persons who voluntarily pay thair whole tax on or before the 10th day of October acut, will clive a discount of four per cent. And all saws c due and payable on ur before the lat day of many next; and notice is hereby givan that al-ca unpaid after the abova dates will be committed it na nofficer for collection, and the legal feed d lotterest therefor will be added to the taxes of linquents. linquents.

Das notics will be given to tax payers of applications of the policy of the form of the policy of the form of the policy of the po

completed, and was occupied for the first time, Aug. 1st. It has been erected through the generosity of Caleb Stetson, Esq. It is 16x82 ft., divided into apart-Commonwealth of Massachusetts., OBJOR 35.

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Probate Court.

Probate ments by a partition through the cendistributing the mail by the Postmaster, the other for those in waiting for news from friends. The back part contains is complete for a village like this, an honor to the builder and an ornament to the wiliage. Miss Anua Wallace, who has

or the payment of debts and charges of adapting in:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, be holden at Dedham, no said Coonty of Needs, oo the third Wedoesday of duly next, at mee o'clock in the lorenoon, to show cause, if any on have, against the same.
And said petitioner is ordered to seroe tible Citerion by politishing the same once a week, for three one by politishing the same once a week, for three increasite weeks, in the Weymouth Gizette, a nawaraper printed at Weymouth, the last publication to a wood ays, at least, before said Court. Witness, George White, Esquire, Jodge' of said out, this twenty-first day of done, to the year though and eight hundred and second-seven.

CARBIAGE PAINTING.

James J. Long Washington St., South Braintree,

the Termonik Onzelle.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

He is a member of Post 56. G. A. R., of

Weymouth, an organization which it is impossible to gain a membership in with-

At a meeting of Unity Lodge, L. O. of G.:
T., South Braintree, held Tuesday evening,
the following named persons were elected
officers for the ensuing quarier:
W. C. T., G. E. Pratt.
W. C. T., G. E. V. Wilde

Tuesday evening last, between several con-testants, and it is said the "champion"

d Grove street was badiy 'skunked."

East Braintree a few weeks since.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

In six hours of his death. It appeared at

said inquest, that the said Carrigan, for a week prior to his death, had been intoxicat-

ed, that while recovering from the effects

of the liquor, he requested Mr. Aifred Wy-

to relieve him and produce rest; that the

that the said Carrigan carried the mixture

that he was to take a tablespoouful every

emptied, and Carrigan in his bed, dead.

tree, on Thursday of last week.

EAST BRAINTREE.

Ease Ball.
The Flyaways and Nonesuch had anoth-

28, but could play only three innings when

game was called on account of rain. The Flyaways had made nino runs, seven base

hits and but two errors. The Nonesuch

score was no runs, one base hit and tweive

the sat, as the Nonesuch boys thought

when the," got as far as third base twice

and could get no farther. The Fiyaways

think they could have tept it there if the

We have a base bali ulne, which will

play on the cricket field Saturday, AUS. 4.

The Nonesuch Base Ball Club will have

a chance to distinguish themseives in a

week or two, as a base ball nine from Sav-

The new building for the post office is

rooms for clothing, coal, &c. In short it

charge of the office, is winning the good

will an I regards of all by the agreeable

discha. es her duties.

and ac : manodating manner in which she

Our depot master, Mr. Prutt, has started

an opposition paper route to Mr. P. Low-

Our Running Man.
We have a man in this part of the town

who is always betting on something or other. He has now gone wild ou running

and is willing to run with any man in this

town, one mlie, for \$10 or \$t5, or he will

run against time, one-half mile in 2} mlu.,

n bet e same sum he sau do it.

son, and is getting along finely.

in Hiil will visit them and have a game.

Post Office.

had the game well in hand, and seemed to

rain had stayed away another hour.

D. 1877.

Norfolk.

Killed.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set

EVERETT C. BUMPUS,

Braintree, July 31, 1877.

W. V. T., Linale V. Wilde.

W. S., Lois E. Jenkins. W. P. S., Eliza J. Mansfield.

W. T. Charles C. Fogg.

W. M., Lyman Randall. W. I. G., Sarah P. Nash.

W. O. G., Moses Dyer.

W. C., Lizzie M. Burnham.

Factory Pond is quite a lively piace now in the evening fur boating exercises, there being five boats on the pond at the C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

The Good Templars of East Braintree and Weymonth Landing will visit Waverly Ledge of South Abington, next Thursday

Mr. John W. Rateliff's house is progressing rapidly in building, and will be finished about Oct. 1. D.

In looking over the Soldlers Memorial, a record of the services of Braintree men in the war of the Rebellion, just circulated among the inhabitants of Braintree, perance work permanent and successfui;" divided as follows: 1st. "Are the secret societies the best way?" G. E. Pratt.the name of Charles H. Loring appears in Co. B. First Batt. Heavy Artillery, as en-listing Oct. 10th, 1862, and deserting Oct. and, 1862. This is not so. He never "Are the methods adopted by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union the best?" Mrs. L. B. Barrett. "Is the legal way the best?" Dea. G. Nash. "Is the Bibie why, as indicated in Phill. 4: 13, ted in that company, and could not enlisted in that company, and could not, so the records at the State House show that he enlisted Aug. 19th, 1862, In Co. H, 18th Regt. Mass. Vol., and was discharged June, 1863, by reason of expiration of June of enlistment; (see Records of Mass. Volunteers, 1861-65, Vol 20.) Co. H was the Waymouth Co. in that Regt, commanded by R. P. Pratt. the best?" W. M. Fernaid. Everybody is invited to be present, as an effort will be E. G. PRATT, Sec'y.

Thayer's livery stable, to go to an inguina last Sunday evening. About 12 the horse was hitched in front of a dwelling on Herward was hitched in front of the horse was hitched in front of the horse was hitched wa ent an hororable discharge, and as it does not seem right that such a record should be circulated, this correction is only in justice to one who served his country muthfully nearly three years, and was honorably discharged therefrom. sey atreet, and when Mr. Clary went out to return home, he found the horse was gone. He started for Weymouth on foot, and informed Mr. Thayer of the loss, when a search was made for the animal, which it was supposed had been stolen. Monday noon the horse was found at the house ad-joining the place where he had been left, the bridie being broken, and it is supposed the animal loosed himself in an effort to

> Mr. Editor:-My attention being called to'a statement made by Mr. E. R. Hastings in your last week's GAZETTE, I feel It my duty in justice to all concerned, to reply.
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> Mr. Hastings says the reorganized Actives HOUSEKEEPERS made their first appearance Saturday, July 21, in a game with the Tidens of Weymouth Landing. We of the Tilden Club have great respect for the Actives as a ciub, but when they employ a number of crack players from the Harvard College Nine and call that the reorganized Actives, we think it no more than fair that Mr. Hastings hould state the fact.

The fact is the Actives found they were The Carrigan Case.

3-Indge Bumpus has made the following return of the inquest in the case of James ompletely at our mercy, and that they never could win a game playing against the Tildens, all of which is a well known fact Carrigan, who was found dead in his bed at to everybody in town. So Mr. Hastings goes to work to scour the Stale for players who could win one game for them, and represent them as the Actives. We of the At an inquest heid at Quincy, in the county of Norfolk, on the 24th, 25th, 27th Tildens object to this 8 to 7 style of proceeding, and therefore rise to explain. and Sist days of July, A. D. 1877, before The name of our Club seems to be

Everett C. Bumpus, Justice of the District Court of East Norfolk, to inquire when, great source of trouble to Mr. Hastings .-The patching up of the Actives by several where, and by what means, James Carriplayers from Harvard College seems to us gan, late of Baaintree in, said county, de-ceased, came to his death;—said Justice omething like the commission to settle the Presidential question, which decided doth find that the said Carrigan died at said Braintree, on the night of the 17th of July, A. D. 1877, and that he came to his death from an overdose of a mixture, containing Chioral of Hydrate—a powerful medicinal agent—and one capable of producing death if taken in much less quantity than the said deceased took with-

Respectfully yours,
GUSTAVE B. BATES, Sccretary of the Tilden B. B. C. The Tildens play with the Rangers to morrow, on the South Weymouth Park.— Mr. Fennell, the eatcher of the Tildens, is man, an apothecary at Weymouth, in said to catch for the Rangers.

ROCKLAND.

spoonful every two hours, which was a open air concert, at the head of Reed St. and attached a label to the bottle containwere well filled with listeners.

ing the mixture, containing this direction; A seven year old son of Thomas Vale home and toid his wife, who could not read. was struck by the ears and severely injured. ou the afternoon of the 26th ult. while two hours; that he did take a tablespoonful picking up papers thrown from the train at about 7.30 o'clock P. M., and another at at Liberty street crossing. He was thrown about 10 o'clock P. M.; that his wife reabout ten feet into a enivert, receiving a tired soon after, and awakened about 8 clock A. M. and found the bottle nearly bruise on the head and also one on the back, beside several minor ones. At present he is doing nicely and will no doubt speedily recover.

my hand, this thirty-first day of July, A. H. T. U. The third public meeting of the Rockand Temperance Union, which was to be Justice of the District Court of East heid in the Methodist chapel on the even-A rattlesnake four feet long, was kilied a meeting in the Cong'i. Church instead. in the yard of the Almshouse in Brain-The time was occupied by short speeches

and music by the Sabbath School. Narrow Escape.
Mr. Wm. Leavitt, in the employ of C. H. Bonney, of South Abington, fell from a staging, ou the afternoon of the 26th uit., while at work upon Alonzo Lane's new er match game arranged for Saturday, July house, and fractured the bones of his left

hand. Fatally Burned. An old lady by the name of Ryan, who iived with her son, John Ryan, on North Avenue, on Sunday evening, the 29th uit., neatly burned to death. Fire was discovered by passers by and an entrance gained and the fire extinguished, though not until she was so badly burned as to render all hopes of life improbable. She died on the evening of the following day. The cause of the fire is attributed to the explosion of a lamp. MAGNUS.

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June 1st, 1877.

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EDMUND QUINCY.

There is a peculiar propriety in our copying from the New York Evening Post the following sonnets in memory of the late Edmund Quincy, as it was here, in his own Norfolk County, that the Anti-Slavery cause.

SONNETS.

Edmund Quincy-1837. Thy life's bright summer fair before

And hopes and friends about thy

Each moment glances gladness as And thy young children in thy strength

. To be what thou art-eloquent and Honoured and loved, and foremost

placed among The world's gay wrestlers for its shining

Of praise and profit-elegance and Let thy name perish, of the world

Let life fleet by thee as the wintry Visits a lone, lost battle-field with ill, That so the slave at length be freed?-

"I WILL."

11. Edmund Quincy-1877. That life is done: its willing sacrifice Awoke the virtue of a slumbering

For Faith and Truth and Liberty to It bade the nation's tyranny arise To bide the judgment of the good and

From North and South it summoned forth a band Strong to arouse, convince, persuade,

command:-Swift to cast off the hypocrite-disguise Of church or state that righteousness

They come in hundreds, resolute and Their work is done: the slave at length is freed.

Broken by war, that might have fallen in peace, Those voices bade that bloody bondage

The work thus early wrought, bath made us free indeed!

M. W. C.

#### SEASIDE SHOWS.

The numerons ways and means to attract the crowds at the seaside resorts mound New York are thus described by a visitor:

and solemn athlete who tosses cannon bulls as the nines toss base ball. It is a sight to see him on a Sunday in tho midst of an admiring crowd of women. He lays down a carpet and calls fo contributions. As the scattering pennies patter upon the carpet he regards them scornfully, and demands a better put-up than that, with some sprinkling of nickles at least, before he begins .-Then, arrayed in lights and magnificent proportions, he sends the Iron ball swiftly over his knotted arms and gnarled back and shoulders. Standing out-'slde the crowd you see his head tower ing above the spectators, while, us he flings the balls high in the air, they glisten in the sunshine. He is an independent fellow and tentacious of rights. Having been informed by the nabobs of this coast, Remsen & Wainwright, that he could not exhibit on the beach without paying rent, he sought to gather this point of legal lore from me, i. e., whether the owners of property on the seashore have a rightful control below high water mark? I told him that I knew that a landowner whose possessions bordered on a creek holds sway to the centre of that creek. As to the rights of laudlords beside the ocean, I could not tell. Just before 11 o'clock in the morning

Punch comes marching down the beach earrying a black box about four feet long. This contains his whole annuratus in its most condensed form, though he seems to have another frame-work that it takes two men to earry. He is an old hand at the business, and says he got tired of handling heavy appartus and had boiled the thing down to a delicato canvas-covered framo, just large enough for him to move around in he munipulates the wonderful deeds of Punch and Judy, and squeaks out their remarkable sayings.

Other proprletors have various attractive objects of bombardment. One is a remarkable looking figure of a colored lady with a pipe in her mouth. who is caused to swlug on a pivot by n string tled to ber feet, and the smart thrower is he who knocks the pipe out of her mouth. One man laid out u sort of bagatelle-board on the beach .-It consisted of a mound of level sand, with a suitable rim and groove at the upper end, and a diuner-plate for "pot. He called a roly-poly, and summone customers to try their linek, offering the usual seductive prizes.

There is genins among these humble diverters and beguilers of the people The last-mentioned man showed me a new racket he had just started on the beach. He produced a very creditable drawing of a sportsman who had gone affeld, and was shooting a glass ball flung high in the air. The ball was flying to ideces, and the apparatus by which it was jerked up to be shot at was shown quito distinctly on the

A curious fueldent occurred in con- aot distigured. What is not eaten is nection with the bathing safeguards .-At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the less being paid for, and the remainder surf was very high, having been driven is then retailed in slices.

up by a strong south wind, a bold wlmmer was seen to dash out through the breakers in a very scientific style.— Ho did not try, as most good swimmers would, to rise over the preakers, but love right through them like a porpoise, and was thus much less shaken or smothered by them than if he had vainly tried to go over. Presently he was beyond the worse breakers and riding galiantly over the waves far beyond the life buoys. But all this had not been seen by the majority of the wanderers on the beach. At length the ery was started that a man was out there who could not get in. It is shrewdly suspected that this was done by some of the employees of a pavilion at that end of the beach, who wished to draw the erowd in that direction. They came, at all ovents, men, women, and children, shouting and yelling and pointing at the "drowing man," and voclferating explanations in English, French, German, Dutch, Spanish, Italian, and

The swimmer kept on amusing himself and vastly amusing and interesting those who had watched hlm from the start, and saw that he was master of the situation. Indeed he gave a very fine exhibition of his art.

Wyde Awarn for August, the Summer Holiday number, is well calculated to enchent the children and with be good company at the sea-side and in the country. Jessie Curlis Iurnishes the frontispice, "Midsummer," Miss Marston begins a story, "A Poodle's Party." Nore Perry has a splendid poem, "The Wren end the Bobolink," "Child Marian" is In Venice, "Dandy Pink Boots" puts in an espearance, and Mrs. Whiton has en exquisitely illustrated poem, "Sunmer's Going," There are three finely illustrated poems farther on-"Drop's Dog," by Annie A. Preston, we commend to the bays. The Girls are treated in "Miss. Charticy's Lady," "One of the Christmas Polls," The cields "Adventure of Miltiades Peterkin Paul," the large print story of "Ploin," by Margarel Eying; a "Dickens Charadep" "Tangled Knots," the Children's Letters, and Music, complete the number. Only \$2.00 per annum. Ella Farman, Editor D. LOTHROP & Co., Publishers, Hoston.

COINS IN THE WORLD

The following is the value in round numbers, in cents of our eurrency, of the colns of the world: Australia-Gold, pound, 562; sover-

eign, 675; crown, 664. Silver, old dollar, 102; old scudo, 103; old florin, 51; new florin 48; new dollar, 72; Maria Theresa dollar, 102. Belgium .- Gold, twenty-five francs

472; Silver, five frames, 98. Bolivia.-Gold, doubloon, 1559. Silver, dollar, 79; half dollar, 49. Ilrazil.-Gold, twenty milreis, 1090. Siver, double milreis, 102.

Central America.-Gold, two sendos, 368; Silver, dollar, 100. Chili.-Gold, doubloon, 1559; ten pesos, 915. Silver, old dollar, 106; new dol-

Denmark.-Gold, ten thalers, 700.-Silver, two regisdaea, 110.

Ecuador.-Gold, four escudos, 755. England .- Gold, pound or sovereign, 486; pound or sovereign, average, 484; Silver, shilling, new, 23; shilling, average, 22. France.-Gold, twenty francs, uew.

385; twenty francs, average, 384. Siler, five francs, 98. Germany .- Gold ten thalers, 790:

krone, 664; ducat, 228. Silver, old thaler, 72; new thaler, 73; florin, 65. Greece.-Gold, twenty drachms, 344. Silver, five drachms, 88. Hindustan.-Gold, mohur, 708.silver, rupee, 46.

Italy.-Gold, twenty lire, 384. Japan.-Gold, old cobang 414; new cobang, 357. Silver, itzebu, 37; new inzebn, 33l.

Mexico.—Gold, doubloon, average, lar, nverage, 106, new dollar, 107.

Naples.-Gold, six ducats, 505. Siler, scudo, 95. Netherlands.-Gold, ten guilders Silver, two and one-half guilder

New Granada.-Gold, doubloon, Bo gota, 1551; doubloon, Popayan, 1537; ten pesos, 967. Silver dollar, 97.

Peru.-Gold doubloon, 1555. Silver, dollar, old, 166; dollar of 1858, 64; Imlf-dollar, 38. Portngal.-Gold, erown, 589.

Prussin .- Gold, ten thalers, 797; erown, 664. Silver, thaler, old, 72; new, 73.

Rome .- Gold, two and oue-balf seud 260. Silver, seudo, 105. Russia.-Gold, tive roubles, 397. Sil ver rouble, 79.

Spain.-Gold, one hundred reals, 465: righty reals, 386. Silver pistareen, 20 Sweden.-Gold, ducat, 223. Silver rix dollar, 1t1.

Tunls.-Gold, twenty-tive plastres 299. Silver, five pinstres, 62.

#### CONUNDRUMS.

What is the difference between a splder and a sea-gull? One has his feet lars per month, on a web and the other has a web on

Why are lawyers and doctors safe people by whom to take example? Bemuse they practise their professions. What is the difference between a saller and a soldier? The one turs his ropes, and the other pitches his tents. Why is chioroform like Mendelssohn?

Because it is one of the greatest composers of modern times. What is the difference between a hungry man and a gluttou? Oue lougs to eat, the other cats too loug.

When were there only two vowels? In the days of Noah (no a) before you and I (i) were born.

Why is a good resolution like a faint ng ludy at a ball? Because it ought to e carried out. Why is the strap of an omnibus like

ouscience? It is an inward check on the outer man. What is the greatest hardship in the world? An iron steamer. What is the best thing to do in a hur

v? Nothing. Which is the ugliest hood ever worn' Falschood. What grows bigger as you contract

it? Debt. - Thriftliness would seem to have cached its limit in Paris, where they have a custom of hiring meat. Big pieces of meat, ham, or poultry are ordered from the shops, and good care is taken that, in carving, the pieces are

returned to the shops and weighed, the

The following tables, relating to the ast twenty-five years, are carefully complied from the official statistics of the various nations concerned, and include in addition to the troops slain, a portion of the deaths occasioned by tho ravages of the wars among the civil

population. Lives Lost, 1852-'77-Killed in Battle, or Died of Wounds and Disease.

Italian War (1859) War of Sleswick Holstein. 8.000 American Civil War-Tho North. 280,000 520,000

The South. 45,000 and Italy in 1866. Expeditions to Mexico, Cochin China, Morocco, Paraguay, &c. 65,000 Franco-German War of 1870-'71-

155,000 France. 60,000 Germany. Turkish massacres of Christians in Bulgaria, Armenia

&c., 1876-'77 Cost, 1852-'77. \$1,700,000,000 Crimean War. Italian War of 1859. 300,000,000 American Clvll War-North. 4,700,000,000

South. 2,300,000,000 7,000,000,000 35,000,000 Sleswick-Halstein War. Austrian and Prussian War.

Expeditions to Mexico, Morocco, Paraguay, &c. Franco-Prussiau War. 3,000,000,000

THE MUGGINS PAMILY.

Silvester Mugglns and family have just left for Yourupp, In the Cunard-Line. The recent rise in cheese so in flated Muggins and his pocket book on this side of the Atlantik oshun enny longer. He took all hiz live traps with hlm, which konsisted ov hiz only wife, two lauters, his only son Ruben, and a sore-eyed lap-dog, bought for the trip.

They took a fustklass chance on the stemmer, 100 dollars in gold each, lapdog thrown in. He will make the tower ov Yeurrupp, so he sald before he started, and see Naples, if It kills him and the rest of the family. Silvester Muggins, and family, have stuck to the cheeze bizziness for 34 years and have never been from home before; but studdied the guide books very cluss lately, they kno more about Yeurupp, than they do about their natiff land. The danters will come bak 3 years from now and hav 13 nu silk dresses each. and talk a few words of French and Jerman, and the whole family will have forgot their neir nabors, and almost their natiff tengue. Ruben Muggins the son, wont kuo much ov ennything,

but this waz alwass natral to him. Old Muggius himself, dout expekt to polish nuch, he is too cheezy. The old womn will make hash ov things awfully when she gits back; she will tell her nabors all about the leaning tower ov Copenhagen, the Pantheon ov Paris, and the bridge of sighs at Dublin, and every now and then will risk a French or Jerman phraze, that will be decidedly checzy. The Muggins never ought to have gone to Yeurapp at all, they were industrious, and respektable enuff

at home, in the cheeze bizziuess; they wil cum back simply disgusting. Josh Billings. Pay of Railroad Employes in New England

On the Boston & Providence Rallroad conductors receive \$1000 per annum; the brakeman, \$1.80 per day firemen \$1 per day; and engineers, \$3 38. In 1861 this road paid its engineers \$2.50 and its firemen 1.25 per day. The Old Colony and Newport Rall

road pays to the conductors of its passenger trains 80 dollars per month; engineers from 3.25 to 4 dollars per day; brakemen, 1.75 per day; firemen, 1.80 per day; and baggage masters, 50 dol lars per month. On the Boston & Lowell Railroad

the conductors receive from 700 to 1000 dollars per year; baggage masters and brakemen 45 dollars per month. The Boston & Maine pays its employes as follows:-Conductors, from

750 to 1000 dollars per year, and brakemen from 35 to 45 dollars per month. On the Eastern road conductors are paid from 750 to 1200 dollars per year, and the brakemen from 35 to 40 dollars per month.

The Fitehburg road pay their conductors from 720 to 900 dollars per year, and their brakemen from 35 to 52 doi

The Boston & Albany Railroad engineers are pald 80 dollars per month for the first year, after which they reeelve' 90 dollars. The watchmen are pald from \$1.35 to 1.60 per day, according to the location of their stations .-The brakemen's wages range from 1.60 to 1.80 per day.

On the Connecticut River road there is not au englneman who is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive eu-The drivers of the switch engines on

short runs are pald 67.50 per month. Ou the Mount Tom branch the pay 5 75 dollars per mouth, aud ou all long traius 81 dollars per month. The firemen and brakemen receive 40 dollars per month for three months, after which time they receive 50 dollars. The Eric averaged in paying their

engineers lu t876 107.00 per month.-With 10 per cent, reduction the pay now averages 97.12 monthly. In 1876 the brakemen averaged 61.57, and at the present time 58.12 per mouth. Last year the New York Central entral engineers received 3.50 per 100

alles; it is now 3.15. The average trips are about 150 miles, making the pay amount to 5.25, but which, with the present reduction, is 4.72} per day.

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Return, ut 8.20 an; 12.00 m; 3.30, 6 (boat) pm.—

Bettern, 7.20, 10.40 an; 3.45 pm.

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4.30,6.00 m; via liridgewater, 5.00 an; 47m.

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ust Bridgewater, 8.00 ax; 12.x; 2.30, 5 PM.—
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Life to the heart when its life spring was hushed. Cruth is their foothold who seek it sincerely, Skill to the hand when it loilely to live ;

A RAINY DAY.

city; the house had been the homestead for generations before the city grew up around it, and stretched ont ils andred arms to embrace the outlying country, and climbed the neighboring hills, leaving the house in the purlieus, so to speak; even now it might have made quite a figure in that quarter if there had only been a little ready money to lay out upon it now and then; if the leak in the roof had been stopped in season if the glazier had been in betimes; if delirious gales had not torn off a clapboard here and there, till it looked as if some cutaneous cruption had appeared on the surface. Were mey, Hannah and Matilda, with their gray hairs, the same beings who hunted the slipper among that crowd of shadows, and laughed and loved und lived in the old had found her? Was it here that he this the mirror that had reflected his here like a son of the house, and yet interfered, other sorrows had obscured the door. this, but had been incapable of obliterating; care and poverty had left little first time that day, and had gone down space for romance and poetry; and yet to drink a hasty cup of tea, to keep were still a vacant aching niche for huslove unspent. If Cousia Delilah had not defrauded her heart, she aud Matilda would not be struggling ou alone, slugle-handed and miserable. There desk up stairs, put uway among old bills the old builet, and encircled the broodand receipts, as a thing of no account, yet too significant to destrey; ouce, not REFERENCES: David Tharer. M. D., Boston; Jas. C. Swan, M. D., Cochescu; W. E. C. Swan, M. Stronghton. Stronghton. Office Hours, 7 to 9 A. M.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P.M. to tous it behind the back-leg: she nevto tess it behind the back-leg; she never had looked at it ufter that; there was WEYMOUTH & BRAINTREE no need to refresh her memory concerning those shallow eyes, the expression of definace and triumph that looked out, netwithstauding the mere flesh and blood beauty of the original; the Duvid's mother." fixed shadow of one who had counseled

o; only sometimes the palu still gnawed. round, she lived them all over again, husband, she seemed to have the right see David. o linger a little over the fime when he and wished to be hers.

When the winter set in and the snow lemanded by the city laws. Hut Mailda had been down with Influenza durng one such storm, and Hannaic had ided to defy the laws for the once and take the consequence; so for n whole day the unspotted snow hedged them in; but the next macring, looking out early, Harmak beheld a young nam cutting a path fit for a princess through the sparkling drift.

"It's our neighbor, true as you live, Tilly," said she; "the young man who lives over the way, he the third story front; I've seen lds light there late alghts. If he would only bring his

Se went down to the door to thank Thorpe, still standing, and hesitating. its, and asked him to warm his hands: andsneh le the freemasonry of kind heats, that before he had gone out agan she had discovered that he worked almost as remote as the mountains of the in a machinery daye, and spent his Moon-"In order to send you back nights in devising improvement and inventione; that his fortune was his head and hands; that hie mother lived in

The winter proved a memorable one for these poor women; not that It was blaker than other winters, if so bleak; nd that they were grown older as well as their house; not that fuel and provision were higher, nor that the world tuned a coider shoulder to them than was its wont. But Matilda was losing the sight of one eye, which made her heapable of adding her mite to the tack, which had had the effect altogethmil, when, to crown the whole, David forgivo mey' cane home one night with an nching head, and by morning he was down with a fever. If he had been their own son they could not have done betterby him than they dld now. Hannah, ndwithstanding her enfeebled health, put on her cloak, and traveled through the new-fallen snow for Dr. Elderberry, while Tilly steeped some pennyroyal and prepared mustnrd baths. The Doctor came, and wrote n prescription, and said on leaving:

"If he has any friends, you had better send for them." "He has a mother, poor woman," replied Hannah, through her tears .-Then she searched among his tldngs, and found the direction, and handed it to the Doctor.

berry, to drop her a line? The rheu- on his face: untism you see cramps my hand so I couldn't make a letter, and Matilda's

The Dr. gave an impatient shrug of the shoulders, and sitting down again, scratched off a few urgent words, aflxing his own name, and directing it

to "Mrs. D. T. Thorne," at some small town in Pennsylvania. Dr. Elderberry dropped in next day to sny, among other things, that Mrs. Thorpe was ou her way and would probably reach town about nightfall of the following day; the fever had not yet turned; it was running high; but he hoped that, with David's constitution, there would be strength into the unit of the manufacture of the manuf rights, and did a very little baking, by the way of preparation for their expected gnest; she rubbed the old firetilled a pair of China vases, bought at very convenient arrangement, as the she sighed over the cracked porce- dred! What do you say to thut?"

Hannah had left David's side for the there were moments when she did think her awake during tho long vigil to come, of it, when that thirty-years-old pain when the door softly opened, and there stirred in her soul and stung her to was a rustle of garments in the entry, tears; when it seemed as if her whole and the creaking of boots us Dr. Ehlerlife had been misapplied, as if there berry stepped into the room. Hannah sat there before the meagre blaze sipband and child, energies unexpended, ping her tea, and thinking with tears iu her hungry eyes, of her old grief and her new; the fire-light pranked aloug the celling, and mimicked itself in the darkening wiadow-pane, and was a picture of this Deliluh in the flashed in the scant display of glass on ing woman in a sort of tender hado; she was so abstracted that she hud not heard Dr. Elderberry enter-did not know of his neighborhood till he touched her gently, saying:

Hanuah's heart gave a great tumulbut she smothered it uow as something welcome. "You have had a cold joursuffered and gave no sign. Hut he was ney, Mrs. Thorpe," she said; "come dend now; and, since he was no one's and warm yourself before going up to

A little shudder run through David's nother; it may have been the draught from the door that affected her, but piled its white magnificence against her she did not change her position, nor stattered house, Hannah would put on move forward into the circle of light a pair of stout shoes and warm mittens about the hearth; she paused un instant and saily out to dig the regulation path too, before replying, playing nervously with the ribbon on her crape. "Thank you," she said, then, still standing where Hanuah's welcome lead urrested prained her wrist; therefore they de- her, "Dr. Elderberry never told me-

"And leave David? Do you think I

have sent all thie distance for you'-Penusylvania seemed to Miss Hannal "Life insurance presents nothing at-"Hut you did not know." ractive just now, one not knowing what a day may bring forth. The agent who honestly led his friends to invest

"That would have made no differ Pennsylvania, and his name was David ence. I would never part mother and "Yet I did worse."

"Ah? I did not mean to rebuke you. Delilah. Let by-gones be by-gones .-You are David's mother, and-

"You might have been. Ah me von don't believo it, perhape; but you have never been out of my mind. He never loved me, and no wonder; he called you with his last breath. I did wrong, heapable of adding her mite to the Hannah—I knew it then—the knowlmaintenance as heretofore, and Hannah edge has been with me every day of had been laid up with a rheumatic at every year since, polsoning my life. 1 have repeuted in sackeloth and ashes, erof reducing their finances to a deci- and still the taint remains. Can you

Yes. Hut David does not wear his father's name?"

"David was so very young when I married again. It came about naturally enough, living in a strange place.-It was from to disrespect to hie father. "Shall we go un stairs now and see him?" and she led the way.

The crisis past, David soon rallied under the loving care of his three faith ful mirses, and was on the mending hand when the fortnight's bank-notice had expired. dire effects ever resulted from large in-

"Now, Dr. Elderberry," said Han nah, "yon have done so much for us that we don't mind bothering you .-Will you drop into the 'Bulwark' and bring us the two hundred dollars?"

"With all my heart," said the Dr .-"If you would be so good, Dr. Elder- He came back presently, with a glow "How much did you say you ha

there, Miss Knight?" he asked, taking out n plump pocket-book. rainy day, you know; and surely it has the profits must be in summer broilers "Two hundred. We kept it for

brought us into fnir weather." "Two hundred," he repeated, laying a pile of crackling bank-bills on the table beside her. "Miss Hannah, Miss Matilda, the eashier has looked over your accounts with the bank-"

"Law! he needn't have taken that pains," said Matilda. "He finds that there were eight denosits of twenty-five dollars each," pursued the Doctor, "Making the wount two hundred dollars, deposited n 18-, when the charter of the 'Bul-

wark' was first grauted. It is now IS-, and the two hundred is-gness? "Get nway with your conundrums Doctor," said Matilda; "two hundred dollurs in 18- isn't likely to go further than two hundred in 18-, when previ-

"Well, Madame, your two hundred many eyes, long or short sighted, often "Here is your bank-book; examine it."

"Sixty-fenr hundred! Dr. Elderbercan it be possible?" "By the accumulation of its interest,

simple and compound; uo witchcraft, I assure you, but a matter of pure arithmetic-the magic of mathematics! "I don't know anything about laterest," said Matilda. "I thought it was merely put in the bank for safe-keeping, so we shouldn't be tempted to spend it every day."

"It was deposited on interest. course, in the name of you and your sisters, eight altogether; and so you have something left for a rainy duy, after all, Let me congratulate you.' "Dear are, I can't believe it!" persisted Mutildu. "What a godsend!-

ture. It is a very enjoyable sight to see him going twice a day over his po-Will it be too much ef a surprise for lato patch, with stick and tin pan, bow-David?" ing humbly at each hill, then after an "To the contrary; it will hasten his hour of such genial exercise, bringing proudly home several piats of potato

ecovery, I believe." Hut Hannah did not speak; she was returning thanks silently, behind her

hand—thanks for comfert in her old for want of rain, and the second bug age-thanks that now they might keep Duvid and lils twice-widowed mether to share their fortune. But I think David will make one fer

himself. A HARD NUT.

In the meeting of the communists

of New York, Mr. Joseph Hall, of the

Coopers' Union sald:-"It's n shame the way these men (meaning the strikers) have been treated by these yere railroads. Strike? They hadn't oughter give in till it costs these suckers suthin for their all-fired picayune meanness .-Ef a man hain't get the privilege to protest against his wages bein' whittled down to the next little rnd to mowthin' where is Amorican freedom; where is American grit and independence? Evrybody knows that these railroads ha' been makia' money hand over fist. and now because they get a pinch of the land times they go to work clippin' the wages of the poorest rlass of men in their empliment. Look at that old let the little ray illuminate the face be- poor devils, who have families to supfore ker. "Delihch! Delilah!" she port bein' run down and called names cried, and the flance was quenched, and when they stand up for their just dues, and such men as Jewett get off without a word. You see if stony hearted

An anxious inquirer, who has poor nealth, and no opening for employment, lesires information of a correspondent, who thue furnishee him with advice gratis as to what he had NOT better do

applying for an agency.

Real estate transactions once offere

long experience, and the older dealers

will have vastly the advantage of inex-

perience. They will row round you in

the race, hee round you in the field, and

at the end of the year your income will

be less. Well, my friend, you had het-

ter consider the real estate business and

stop there. Consideration is less a drug

in the market than real estate, and no

Then there is the poultry business

rnising chickens and eggs for the mar-

ket, with great profits in imagination.

goes. If he concludes the profits must

be in eggs, then three-fourths of them

hatch roosters; If, cleanging his miad,

hatch; if he can make his hens lay

when other people's are resting, he'd

make money, but when he takes a bas-

ket to town every country cousin has

ried the life out of several, and there

are the diseases all fowl tlesh is helr to

narent reason; a chicken dropping

tomorrow for a like reason, and a prize

for hens and such. Vaulting ambition

overleaps itself, when, making haste t

be rich, it lights in the hen business.

But a farm is the goal townrai which

beside two strong arms; indeed, mow-

only a pastime, and raking only anoth-

and all luscions fruits in their season.

thousand considerably depleted in the

amusement. However, you are looking

for a livellhood, which changes matters

decidedly. Over yonder a neighbor has

plowed up his strawberry patch because

it just paid the picking, boxes and cul-

bugs. Now that his eorn crop shriveis

crop new premises larger returns than

the first, and the fragrant squash bug

has ruined the vines, he mouns some-

times like Jacob, and rebeis often like

Job. It is pleasurable to see the rain

fail on the haids of the just as well as

the unjust, but it is not so endurable

when twice the number of obnoxious

bugs adorn your farai, as that of your

neighbor, and devour and devastate as

hough you were less worthy of sympa-

And all this is saying nothing of

weeds, weeds that will grow night und

day, weeds that must be fought tooth

and nail, weeds whose seeds cureless

neighbors send out freely on the winds,

weeds thicker even thun promises o

civil service reform, weeds, every one

of whick sings, every hour in the day

by the sweat of thy brow thou shalt

earn thy bread." My friend, you had

better work out one season, ere your

EXERBY.

fariang temlencies culminate in an ag-

rooster breaking his leg next day for a

vestments in consideration.

for the future in a company that was actually good for nothing, has not that peace of mind which he would desire. And the man who acts for one of the reputable and safe companies, has additional labor just now, not only in push-ing against the hard times, but espe-cially against the public distrust. So

down dead. you had better hesitate just now about some inducements for a living, and may now to the man who shall be an agent simply. Hut real estate has been the yawning abyss into which many of our 35 cents worth of whiskey and a five best business men have fallen, dragging many others with them; and who wants that bread!" to lead others there? Selling the Immovable commodity is a trade, requiring

- A fine quality of rope has been

- A grocer had a pound of eugar re turned, with a noto slating that there was too much sand for table use and

- About 2500 christianized Chinese had a nicaic near San Francisco recently, heing protected by a strong force of

fame, ought to have his name changed to Goldsmith Maid.

But a friend in that department of - Paris daily consumes water cresses money-making pronounces a woe upon to the value of \$1800. any one who shall think to make the - Sald a tramp, "It lsu't work, It is income any more than equal the out-

garden.

- The Icelanders have a colony in glutted the market. Then there are his neighbor's cats, and they love chickens, and his aeighbor's dog, who has wor-

- The girl who poured kerosene on the fire danced the can-can immediate--a favorite hen dying today for no ap- ly afterward.

he rate of 2.50 for each persou resident similar reason. What shall the profits be? My irrend can make a living by the pontry journals, undoubtedly, but

the ponitry journals, undoubtedly, but a living on paper is neither victuals, drink nor lodgings, whatever it may be for hens and such. Market At Monterey, Cal., two ladies have een nominuted as Sunt's of Public

> - Coal is so low that any man with tive cents can fill every pocket in his

- The suckling of a rat by a cat is

er, with the nir fragrant with all sweet running match with that Pcuna. regiscents. Then there are strawberries

> tonians complain of New York's vulgar If Pope had ever tried to put a No. 6 eft boot on a No. 7 right foot he would

> never have written, "Whatever Is, le right.'

- Massachnsetts sends 40,000 quarts of milk duily to New York.

Monday, and the price of rhubarb has

- The Russian soldier carries seveny pounds weight on his back, beside

'ul yearning after the beyond?" "Yee, when we tried to scratch between the shoulders, and just out of reach of everything."

French soldiers to wear spectacles when n duty.

lifferent gambling houses in San Fran-

- The poet Lowell, receutly appointed minister to Spain, ouce wrote, in his Hosea Biglow":

"I du believe it's wise and good To sen' out farrin missions,

That is, on sartin nuderstood Au' orthydox couditlous;-

Nine thousan' more fer outlit, An' me to recommend a man The place 'ould jest about flt."

he feunder of Sunday Schools, is to be rected in lds nativo city of Gloucester, England. - Mr. Hryant, the poet, walks to his

office every morning. We presume he feels too old to go whirling down to his office swinging by his hands from tho all-board of a grocery wagou. - Lleut. Klichener has completed

- The San Francisco papers speak of

the resignation of Collector Simmons, Postmaster of New Berryport.

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LABOR IS HONOR. abor is honor! God's spirit hath spoken; This is the song that the universe sings; hrough the vast hills of creation unbroken Loudly and clearly the glad echo rings. p from the hills and the green valleys steating

> All the great deeds that are grandest in story Living through centuries treasured and bright All the great lives that are dearest to glory. Filling the world with flashes of light; Words from whose utterances ages are dated, Thoughts that have held the whole wo

own in the wave to the peart's soft whiteness, Hideth the gold in the dust of the mine.

eyes fail her." house, so many years ago? Was it in dogs in the keeping-room, polished the this same room that Hannah's one lover furniture with sweet-oil and hartshorn; had sat, gazing into her eyes? Was a loug-ago fair, with paper flowers—a sions were half the price." face? This the window out of which vases refused to hold water, and the of 18— is, owing to the miraculous he had looked? Had he walked about tissue roses could live without it; so power of time, in I8—sixty-four hunleft nothing of himself but a memory lain, a remnant of ancient luxury, and in the heart of one poorwoman? Haa- looked nervously out of the window at nah did not often allow herself to think every peal of sleighbells. But dusk of this episode now; other things had drew down, and no one had knocked at ry! There must be some mistuke! How

"So you are taking a little rest?-That's right. Here is some one who will thank you for your trouble.11-

The hand in which Hannah held the

voluntary hunge downward, and only escaped extinguishing the jagged point of blue flame struggling for life thero; theu she lifted it above her head and they confronted each other in darkuess. Dr. Elderberry lad slipped up stairs

in the temperature. How shall we now proceed?" Student—"I should warm he thermometer, sir." - Prof. Bell, who invented the tel hone, is a native of Newfoundland - Fashionable Entertainments: "Going to the Throat and Ear Ball, Lady?" "No; we are engaged to the Incurable Idiots."

- A sleep-walking young lady in California, while passing through her father's sleeping chamber was awakened by hie hand upon her shoulder and fell

Whittlings

ur endeavors, there is still no inc

NO. 45.

- The San Francisco hoodlums are lkened to the canal-boat skipper who sent his boy for a dollar's worth of provisions, when the lad brought back cent loaf of bread. "Heavene!" said the captain, "what do we want of all

- General Pearson, of Plttshurg riot

wages I wantl' committed for libel on auother clergyman. He sowed "Whitehead is a then only three eggs out of a litter scamp," in unustard and cress in hie

> - The Mayor of Deadwood may be ealied a blockhead.

> Minnesota, with a weokly paper in that

- The recent riot in Chicago cost at

looks so easy, requires so little capital clothes

ing is only a pleasure ride, stirring hay - Miss Von Hillern wauts to get up

- At watering places New Yorkers with sweet cream from the cows every hour of the day. And thea, a winter complain of Boston stiffuess, and Boswith cellar and baru well filled, and excess of stylo: contentment indoors. But if farming as a pleasure and recreation is desired, you would flud the income of a hundred

25,000 watermeloas arrived in the city

"Did vou never feel a vague, unrest-

- Permission has been given to the

- A girl who can put a patch on panaloens may not be so accomplished as ene who can work a green worsted dog on a yellow ground, but is of more real

- A Chinose gambling firm runs 60

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control, iames on whose echoes the proudest have wai Cometh new radiance, new light frum above, While in the heart is an angel-voice singing, "Labor is hunor and labor is tove." iot on her brow doth the earth bear all brightness

Hannah and Matilda Knight lived in

little court in the by-ways of a great

Whose business was it to thank her for doing her own pleasure? "Here ls Hannuh te resent some thoughtless jest tuous throb as she staggered to her feet of her lever, who had wideued the to receive her guest-this strange wobreach by word and act, and had then mun who had more right to David than stepped into it bodily, taking advantage she had, whom he leved best-his of the pique and anger to marry him mother! It was the same kind of out of hand. Hannah had never laid pain, only different in degree, as that eyes on hiar since; she had uever cared which had rent her soul once before; Every year, when those days came unrighteous, and held out her hand in

natch she had just struck made an in-

peppercorn Jewett, of the Eric Railroad. I see be the papers this mornin tlut he ses he'll not budge an Inch to the strikers, and that ohl carbonized rooster kin go to work and put men on starvation wages, while he hands ln for ldraself \$40,000 a year as receiver and a commission besides. That's jest, my friends, why I can't ubide heavin' these

capital don't get the biggest kind of a strikes and starvation, were there more people like this.

The Governor of Tasmania, in a tour o the heart of the country, says that he remained a day or two he the home of a settler, who, with the assistance of his wife, five sous and four daughters. had he eight years cleared and laid down in grass about 250 acres, and las lifty cows. He could not but be struck with

ricultural investment.

which had penetrated alone into a then pathless forest, doing everything for themselves. We should hear less of

the indomitable energy of the family

coat la, I would sew up that rip in the to his patient. "Shali 1 go away?" asked Mrs. hist this time." COLEMAIN AND THEEN STE., Brockton, Mass. AT WAYNOCTH AFTER I O'CLOCK P. M.

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1877.

THE GREAT STILIKE. The most sensible conclusion of writers on the subject of the recent illsturbances cession for a basis, may we not say that Hingham Hand. this is the case with those engaged in the recent attempt to rectify line standard of Applications. wages among those illrevtly interested, (as a matter of course counting out the mob lng employment at the present time is very nf thieves and vagabonds who made the large, judging from the applications for strike an opportunity for plundering and the position of Superintendent of Schools rlotting,) and that the whole course of of Weymouth, the number received by the events indicates a general lack of wisdom committee being about 50. The salary concerning the hest method of overcoming the difficulties which surround the question of labor. That there are large num- for examination into their qualifications. bers of infinential men who sympathize with the still larger class that is now awaiting a more prosperous turn in the tide of business to maintain a livelihood. and would gladly nurture all bonorable efforts to advance the interests of workingmen, is a noteworthy fact. A vast amount avail. His son's wife ealled at Mr. C.'s in of phlianthropic effort is being mude at the afternoon, and while sitting near the the present day to alleviate the distresses wood box in the kitchen, saw the pocket which numkled is called to embere, and as believers in the continued progress of good dropped in the morning by Mr. Cushing, in the world we may conclude that the re- who had hung his vest near by. sults of the late terribis outbreak will lead some master mind among the philanthroplats of the country to grapple with the important question of labor compensation, and throw some new light on the "don't know how" aspect of the case, which will in the cordage works at Hingham, who eventually lead to delinite conclusions and had it crushed by becoming entangled in action. The stern decrees of political the machinery. economy, which declare that labor is a commodity, subject like other items of vistinition market interest, to the law of supply and Union Lodge G. T., of Weymouth Land demand, are lighter than vanity to the lug, visited the Lodge at North Weymouth toller who, with a family at his back, seeks last Tuesday evening, brother C. W. Stefor work that he may obtain means to vens generously furnishing the "Sunbeam" anpply their needs, and even the fortunate for their accommodation, free of expense one who is in the possession of constant | The Lodge also visited the North Abing employment, is fully impressed with the ten Lodge last Thursday evening, chartertruth of the declaration of Holy Writ, that | lng the same conveyance. "the laborer is worthy of his hire."-Many employers of labor, too, are honestly striving to maintain an impartial and just course in their awards to the employed, lons societies of this vicinity-the 2nd but the desideratum of "knowing how to Cong'l Society of South Weymouth, Cong'l find the best way" of meeting the great | Suciety of North Abington, Cang'l Society question of assimilating capital and labor of South Braintree, and the Phiversalist Interests appears to be still in the womb of | Society of Abington. The four societies futurity. A healthful agitation of any made their stay at the Rockland Cafe. question involving the interests of the in addition to these the choir of the Bap people must conduce to more enlarged tist Society of Weymouth excurted to the views of the subject in every benevolent

Mrs. Ii. B. Blackwell, in the Woman's Journal of last week, publishes a reply to the latter of Mr. H. PRADIL, ESQ., of spurney which latter document is printed on our from Mr. Simmons, and will commence fourth page. Mrs. Blackwell says-"For framing next Monday morning. obvious reasons, the Woman's Journal cannot advise Suffragists to follow the ad- presentation. vice of Mr Faxon, notwithstanding the gen- Mrs. Maria Weston Chapman, of Weygive his money to help measures of which for freedom and various reforms. he does not fully approve. But one thing we will advise. Let every Woman Sulfrage | Boating toterest. Hepublican who, like Mr. Faxon, still re- The beating interest seems to be on the egates to Worcester in the interest of Wo- stiff, but cheap, man Suffrage and Temperance. In a Con- s. s. Excersion. ventlon over which George F. Hoar, a Woman Suffrage Republican, is to preside, try Nantasket yesterday, making the Rockland to nominate a Woman Suffrage governor. In a Convention of which Speaker Sanford, a Woman Suffrage Republican, is to be Baker, together with the depot carriage of Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, O. Houghton and many private teams. try to get into the platform a Suifrage resolution which means something. If you succeed, the Woman's Journal will gladly Exentsion to Silver Lake. help you elect the Republican nominees. If you fall, then in God's name bolt, nominnte Reform candidates, und let the State pass, where under such circumstances it would rightfully belong, into the hands of 1. O. of G. T. Itum aud Democracy."

the more thoughtful minds of the country

occurrences, it will be a step gained for

which every true man will be grateful.

42d Regiment Reunlan. The annual social gathering of the 42d O. T. Hassett, assisted by Deputy G. W. Reglment, in which a full company of nine M., William E. Pheloit: months men from Weymonth served in the rebellion, will take place at Downer Laudlug ou Wednesday, the 22d lust .-All courades, with their families and frieads are cordially invited. Tickets from Boston, 60 cts. for the round trip, by Illingham steamers.

We are ludebted to Wm. S. Wallace, Esq. for a copy of the second volume of the state census returns, for which he has our thanks.

A reckless slinging of the type last week made it appear that Mr. A. Mason's new last Wednesday at Weymonth Landing, ing the horse to run, and smashing things supper table was cleared the evening was boat was titted with an Iron sail, notwith-Iron contre-bourd was the correct tiding.

standing the copy plainly declared that an dens, of which the following is the score:

In the address of Hou. F. A. Hobart, of Braintree, at the centennal celebration, W. theal, is It is stated that the ancient records of the town show that Beacon John Adams, E. Hart, L. I the father of John Adams, the second It Donovan, C. W. White, R. P. President of the United States, was in 1772 numle sealer of leather of the town of Total. Brahdree; und the records further show that he was "embently suited for his dutles, being by occupation a cordwalner," M. Cahel, P. or shoemaker. In 1721 he was one of the tythingmen; in 1727 he was chosen constable. Later on hi life he was made Seiectnon, and held the position for several years. From that time to the present the lescendants of John Adams have held office with more or less regularity. Very few of our present people are aware. probably, of the fact that the members of | Smitten. this illustrious family descended from a shoemaker, or that they began office holdlug so far back in the history of the country of age, dropped dead at half past eight try and the history of the family.

## TOWN AND VICINITY.

Hingham was the scene of a lively time iast Monday evening, when the Weymouth Band made a visit to the Hingham Band, and were the reciplents of a most enthuslastle welcome. A band stand was creeted near the depot, and shiring the evening the Weymouth musicians gave the Hingham resilents a selection of their choicest music, calling forth the warmest applause from the large number of spectators. Mr. Benj, t'lapp, the favorite cornet player, performed several solos in the linest manner, and was a particular recipient of public favor. After the concert the low. Hlugham Band, which has made rapid ad-

vancement under the thorough drlll of their leader, Mr. T. J. Evans, of Weyon the subject of the recent distinguished their leader, Mr. T. J. Evans, of Wey-Shaw, id B, In the Middle and Western States seems to mouth, invited the Weymouth Band to Mailigan, isl B, be that of a leading paper in Prayblence. their hall, where they were regaled with which, after carrying on a controversy with an elegant repast. Our townsmen desire a rival relative to the rights of labor, con- to express through the columns of the cedes that "after all, we are each attempt- GAZETTE, their pleasure with the warm ing to limit ino best way for remedying reception accorded them by the people of these difficulties, and don't know how." Hingham, and their gratitude for the Taking the concluding words of this con- courteons and lavish hospitalities of the

The number of professional men seekoffered is \$1200, and eight of the applicant will appear before the committee today

Mr. Geo. Cushing, hullder at Weymouth Lamling, missed bis pocket buck containing about \$300, last Tuesday morning, and commenced a search for it, without book among the wood, where it had been

Dr. Hathaway of Weymonth, assisted Dr. Spanbling, of Hiogham, last Saturday. in amputating the left arm of a workman

Was visited last Tuesday by four relig

Beach in Baker & Son's "Sunbeam," and mind, and if the result of the recent de- Bourk's "Empress" also conveyed a party plorable events should be an impelling of from the same place.

to seek after the "best" remedy for such Work has been commenced on excava tion for the foundations of the new en gine houses.

Hosea B. Ellis, of Quincy, has contract ed for the underplining of the houses, the dimensions being 18 Inch face, 10 inch bed. We learn that Mc. Ebences 1943 --4-, of the Landing, has taken a sub-contract

erous promise of pecuniary ubl with which month, has presented Mr. Joshua B. his advice is accompanied. Being a man Smith, of Boston, an elegant copy of Miss T, of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts. ive convictions, who possesses in Martineau's last work, accompanied by an un emlnent degree the courage of his own interesting letter recording testimonials opinions, Mr. Faxon cannot be expected to to Mr. Smith's ability and valuable service

tains faith in the possible redemption of increase. Several new boats have been the republican party of Massachusetts from added this season to the already large its present surrender to sex-supremary, rum there of yachts. The strip boats seem to and ruin, go to the cancuses and send del- predominate; they are not only light and

The Union Sumbay School trok a trip to Cafe their headquarters. The party tilled the four large teams of Messrs. Bourke and

The Catholic societies of Weymouth are to visit Silver Lake the 16th of August, for a graml union plenic.

At the regular meeting of Wessagnssett Lodge, No. 158, of Lovell's Corner, held on Wednesday evening, the following officers were duly installed by the Lodge Deputy,

W. C. T., Juseph F. Taylor. W. V. T., Hattie Barker. W. S., Sarah W. Spllsted.

W. F. S., Frank P. Pratt, W. T., Mary E. Hawes.

W C . Finns Shaw. W. M., Benj. Bates. W. I. G., Janues White,

W. O. G., Geo. W. Maynard, W. A. S., Cornelius A. Pratt.

W. D. M., Annle M. Splisted. R. H. S., Abbie Shaw. L. H. S., Sarah E. Walker.

Hant Bull.

A match game of Base Ball was played between the Shumrocks and Young Til-

A DUNG TIEDENS .- Sore.

Scorer, S. White, Umpire, James Hennessy

Mr. James Cotter, un employee of the Weymouth from Company, about 30 years o'clock this morning, while at work hoisting coal. Cause, probably, heart disease.

Capt. Audrus Lane of Weymouth Landng, celebrated his 62nd birthday last Monday, by furidshing a party of friends with a nice chowder, prepared at the Bay View House, Quincy Nuck, by Mr. D. Smith. Among the invited guests were Judge Bumpus, Sheriff White and others, who were brought home in Capt. Bluney's "Se-

A match game of base ball was played last Saturday, on the Fair Grounds, beween the Rangers of East Weymonth and the Tibleus of Aveymouth Landing, which resulted in a victory for the Tildens, the

scop standing 10 to 8, as will be seen be-

Marphy, S. S., Wrodsono, 2d II, Riley, I. U, Connell, S.S., Lonergen, L.F.,

Total punings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—
Tildens 0 5 1 3 3 0 0 0 7—19
Rangers 0 2 0 0 1 2 2 1 0—8
Unpure, Thomas Cullen, Scorer, Itaniel McCarthy—Time of game 2 hours 30 minutes
Rangers and the Tildens will play another game 2 week from 1010011000/jon the Lake street grounds.

#### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Of the Norfolk Co. Good Templars Unlan was held with Mutual Lodge, North Weymouth, on Wednesday, Aug 8th. The morning session was called to order by the President, Mrs. Wilmot Cleverly, and the

meeting opened with slugling, after which prayer was offered by G. E. Pratt, of Unlty Lodge. The following officers were elected for

President-G. E. Pralt. Vice Presidents,-II, W Mann, Thnothy Ide, Sarah A. Hammatt, C. W. Lloyd, La ev Ellis.

Ser'y & Treas .- Alice Cleverly. Committees appointed :-- On Finance. Wilmut Cheverly, G. W. White, Mary Crocker. On time and place of next meethig:-C. Ross, H. W. Mann, Mrs. Wilmot Cleverly. On Resolutions:-G. E. Pratt. Thursthy lde, Alice Cleverly.

Ten Lodges were represented. The Ludges were reported in good condition and the cause prospering in the county. At 12,40 the convention adjourned until 2 P. M.,a collation being served in the vestry during the interim.

The atternoon session was called to or der by the newly elected President, and opened with singing. The divine blessing was their invoked by Bro. Beids, of Social Harmony Lodge. The committee on resolutious reported, which report, after diseassion, was manimonsly adopted. Whereas, we, the Norfolk County Good Ten-lars Union, in convention assembled, believing at the times demand a renewed activity and mor-nicst zead upon the part of all professed friend.

Therefore Resolved, that it is the duty of all on

Resolved, That the inactivity and indifference f many so-called friends of the cause, should only erve to increase the labors and intensity the effort the carnest workers.
Resolved, that, believing the organization of ad Templars is one of the best means of awaking enthusiasin and saving the fallen, therefore is the duty of all who wish for the distraction of the factor of the control of the co the Rom of a solution the Ended to the Rom of the important means to be used to assist in this work, therefore, that the use of the ballot is one of the important means to be used to assist in this work, therefore, that demands its use by every temperance man, and the influence of every temperance without in the same direction.

All which is respectfully submitted.

All which is respectfully submitten

G. E. PRATT, Chairman, In the evening a public lecture, was alclivered by Rev. Jeshua Gill, P. G. W. C. lecture, describing in a vivid manner the nunaturalness of intemperance. At the close he occupied a few minutes in pre-

senting the cause of Good Templarism and its work in the community. The sessions of the convention were interesting, enthusiastic and spirited, cal culated to do good and advance the

sause of temperance. It was decided to hold the next meeting uring the second week in November, at censed liquor. South Weymouth, with Highland Light

Lodge. Real Estate Sale. Henry Newton, Esq. of North Wey

nouth, has sold to the Bradley Fertilizer Co., a lot of land contiguous to the river, containing about 19 acres, the price paid belng \$3171.45.

in a blaze, which she quickly extinguished. It appears that the boys were playing in Eagine Company.

The eltizens of North Weymouth held a the bedroom, where they found some meeting in Harmondal Hail last Friday matches upon the shelf, and one of the evenling, for the purpose of forming an en- boys lighted a match and set lire to the gine company. The following officers were clothes, causing the mischief. Beyond the chosen:

Foreman, Isaac Morton. 1st Ass't. Geo. G. Cashlug. 2d Ass't' W. O. Collyer. Clerk and Treas., A. W. Bartlett.

Steward, D. M. Kölder.  $\Lambda$  committee was chosen to draft a set of by-laws, and report at the next inceting.-Another meeting was held on Wednesday evening, and the by-laws brought forward. They were accepted, with the exception of recipient of a number of handsome tokens one or two articles, one being the fines, of respect and affection from her family

The Selectmen have appointed Mr. Chas. cial games were indulged in until a late 11. Chubbuck as Engineer in Ward 1.

which were thought to be a little high.

Last Sunday, Mr. Witt, Crum and wife, accompanied by Mrs. C's brother and a little boy, while on their way to Boston in an Marden, Wednesday evening, the occasion open express wagon, had their vehicle up- being that of Mrs. Marden's 41st birthday. set by one of the shafts getting loose, caus- and the surprise was complete. After the generally. The party escaped with a few spent in social games, until a late hour.

The Sunday School connected with the faucily. Pilgrim Church exentted to the Rockland Auother New Town Cate roday, and the S. School of the First Planch went to the Boston House, Naictasket, last Wednesday.

Installation. The others of Mutual Lodge, No. 119, 1, O. G. T., were installed Tuesday even ing, by the D. G. W. C. T. and D. G. M. to, E. Pratt, accompanied by a delegation

W. C. T., Alice H. Cleverly. W. V. T., W. L. G. Beals, W. See'y, Mary Sangson. W. A. Sec'y, Augustus Beals, W. F. S., Joseph F. Newton. W. M., Abbie E. Burrell.

W. D. M., Will O. Collyer, W. C., E. H. Clevetly. W. O. G., Margaret P. Collyer. W. E. S., G. W. Ulevecly, W. L. S., T. Francis Stowell.

EAST WEYMOUTH The yacht "Mystic," owned by Capt. Edward Mills, has been sold to Mr. James

and were totally destroyed. Some child

his wife and daughter were unhart.

be lifted before she could escape.

The estate of Mrs. Charlotte W. Bates.

on Pleasant street, Lovell's Corner, was

sold at auction last Saturday, by Samuel

Curtis, anclioneer, to Mr. John L. Shaw

for \$452. The furniture was sold to differ

Rev. Mr. Eldridge has returned from

cottage worth about \$1200, situated at the

Bluffs, on Forest Circle, for future occu-

The Cong'l Society of East Weymouth

have been considering the purchase of a

new church bell, the present one being

cracked. Messrs. Holbrook, bell founders.

of Medway, who east the hell, have mad-

an examination and agreed to furnish a

new one at reasonable rate, or recast the

old bell for \$200. The beil has been

Mrs. Geo doy, formerly of East Wey

mouth, was struck by lightning at Wes

Medway, yesterday afternoon. She was

standing at a wholow as the tlash entered the

house, and was knocked down and stunned.

A boy in the room was also somewhat af

Mr. E. Crocker and wife, accompanied

Mr. B. S. Lovell and wife In a trip to

Brookfield, about 3 weeks ago. Mrs

and her physician thought it would do her

good to take a visit to Brookfield. Las

Tuesday she was taken sick with dysenter

and died on Wednesday. She was brought

home on the train vesterday, to be buried

Mr. Bela P. French, of Messrs. Z. L.

Bicknell & Co., has gone to Yarmouth Me.

ment of her house, getting kindlings, she

stated that the bed was on tire. She has-

tily ascended, and ruunling into the bed-

room discovered that the bedelothes were

A very enjoyable birthday surprise oc-

enried Monday evening at the residence of

taken of by the company, after which so-

ty came off at the residence of Mr. L. C.

creased by the addition of ten more names.

New Firm.

Isaac Reed, Jr.

"business weight."

Mrs. Tobin's prompticess.

cracked about eight munths.

Struck by Lightning.

fected by the lightning.

Sudden Death.

today.

Husticating

to recuperate.

Dog Bile.

Contraband.

Narrow Escape.

Rent Estate Sale.

ent parties.

the building.

The baker's team of J. B. Howe & So whileh runs to Schuate, was complete which runs to Schuate, was completely smashed last Thesday, at Schuate. The driver, who was a little behind time, at tempted to feed the horse by the side of Boston, is the contractor for the wood work, the road, and slipped the bridle from the time atout laying being under the immediate horse's head to give him the oats, when ate supervision of Mr. Bartholemow Far-the horse turned his head and saw the rell. wagon, which frightened him into a run waylaid. capalzing the wagon, and knocking li in Last Saturday evening, as Mr. Starkey, to kimiling wood. The horse was throws on his back, but was not hurt very much several missiles in the shape of stones

apparently, although he would not eal were hurled at him, one con nucle at night nor the text murning. Inches of his head, which ha lucies of ids itead, which had it hit him, This accident serves as a reminder that judging from the size would undoubtedly drivers should never remove the bridle have killed him. This is indeed an act of from a horse before be is detached from villalny, and one which well deserves punishment, should the perpetrators be caught. The stable and shed belonging to Mr. Band Concert. Edward Cullen, on Lake street, took fits last Wednesday morning, about 8 o'clock The Weymouth Band will give their

uext open alr concert in Jackson Square, next Monday evening. Should the weathdren were playing in the shed before the fire brake out, but it is not supposed that lire was caused by them. The stable was occupied by Mr. Cornelius Lynch, and Meeting.

it contained a quantity of hay. Insured for \$60; loss probably \$200, Mr. I. Monday and Thursday evenings, at the having a considerable quantity of hay in residence of Mr. Nathaniel Peare, for the purpose of practicing. One new name has been added to the list, that of Mr. Willie Balley, making the whole number 7. Mr. Elbridge Gardner, with his wife and daughter, were ridling in a carriage last | Pienle.

Sunday murning, and in turning into the yand of Mr. Channey Cushing, of Hingham, one slile of the carriage came in yand of Mr. Channey Cushing, of Hing-ham, one side of the carriage came in o'clack the tables were spread with all the contact with a bank, overturning the cardelicacies of the season, when the rain lage and throwing the occupants out. Mr. Gardner was somewhat brulsed, but this wife and daughter were undertailed. https://example.com/merced, compelling them to seek shelling wife and daughter were undertailed. vas serveil, followed with singing by Mr. George Staples' earriage was daniaged last Monday evening, by collision their and addresses by members of the with another team belonging in Quincy, sprained. which ran into Mr. Staples' carriage. Due

Last Wednesday, as Mr. Robert F. Ravof the ladies in the Quincy team was mond was passing along the street, in turnthrown umler the carriage, which had to ing suddenly he sprained one of his ankles

#### SOUTH WEYNOUTH.

I. O. G. T. At the regular meeting of Highland Light Lodge last Friday evening, the folhis vacation, which has been spent at the ollicers for the quarter commencing Aug. lawing persons were chosen to act as Vineyard. Mr. Eldridge has purchased a lst, ending Nov. 1st.

W. C. T., Charles Lloyd. W. V. T., Ella Derby. W. F. S., Oscar Madan. W. T., George W. Bates. W. S., Mabel B. Pierce.

W. A. S., Allec I. Nash. W. C., George Torrey, W. M., Frank Sargent. W. D. M., Amella Loud. W. O. G., Amlrew Thomas. W. I. G., Lillian Hunt.

W. R. H. S., Deborah Holbrook W. L. H. S., Lucy Hunt. P. W. C. T., John Blanchard. W. O., Abble Barrows.

The team belonging to Higgins Bros lloston, carrying leuther, cement and shoe findings, was overturned last Wednesday lu front of D. S. Murray's boot and sho store. The horse got a little uneasy turning here and there, and when the dri ver stepped up, the horse seeing him coming turned one side and capsized the carclage. Not much damage was done, ex-

Off the Track. The ice freight train was thrown off the track last Monolay morning, just as it was going round the curve, delaying the train about three hours. Invitation.

At the close of the meeting of Wilder Lodge, No. 21, i. O. O. F., the Noble Grand, J. A. Fogg, invited the members over to Whitman's rooms to partake of Found. eg quite seven ly by a large Newfoundland closed. Hro. Fogg was not going to dog belonging to Mr. Joseph Peakes, Wed- give it up so, and invited them to Elbridge nesday. Mr. Ellins was sitting upon the Nash's store, where he furnished soda and shaft of a tip cart, riding through Commer- cigars for the company. cial St., when the dog came up and seized | Outrage.

As the 4 o'clock express train from Bos ton to Plymouth last Tuesday, reached the The Captain keeps after the polson ven- bridge at Columbian St., So. Weymouth, a ders sharp, and made another seizure Wed- party of boys stood on the bridge and nesday, from Patrick Daily, on Pleasant threw stones at the engine, a few of th St., capturing quite a quantity of unli- missiles entering the cab. Alvah Raymond. Jr. went back after the train had stopped, but no boys were to be found.

While Mrs. David Toblit was in the base- At the Seaulite. Dr. Greely and his family have removed was called up stairs by her little boy, who to the beach, for a short time.

Divine Service. Will be held at the Second Cong'l Church next Sunday, and the two Sundays succeeding at the Union Cong'l Church, on which Sundays the pastor of the 2nd Cong'l Cleurch will have a vacation.

Camp Meeting. A party of about twenty-five persons partial burning of the quilt, conforter and from South Weymouth attended the Spirmattress, no damage was done, owing to itualist camp-meeting at Highland Lake Grove, last Sunday.

> Mr. Wilbur Loud has purchased the leasure carriage "Phenlx," of Mr. Baker,

Mr. Abial T. Thomas, It being the occaof the Landing. sion of Mrs. Thomas's 53rd birthlay, Friends and neighbors assembled and gave Reunion. her a complete surprise, and she was the Members of the Agricultural and Industrial Society are beginning to inquire

about the annual reunion, which occurs and friends. A sumptuons supper was par- about Sept. 1st. Excursion.

The Second Cong'l Church made an excursion to Rockland Cafe, Nautasket Beach, on Tuesday last. The party num-The counterpart of Monday evenlug's par- bered about two hundred, and the irlp was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The Cafe seems to be a favorite resort on account of its proximity to the beach, and its many accommodations. Пепміт.

Mrs. Manlen was presented with a number As two young ladies of this village were of tokens of respect, from her friemls and rldling out one evenling last week, they me a drove of cattle; and evidently thinking 'discretion the better part of valor" drove the horse, being a spirited animal," to the A new grocery team, of the firm of Z. L. Bicknell & Co., has made its appearance fence, when one of the occupants of the carriage jumped for dear life over the fence, calling in accents wild for the other to follow her example, much to the annise-A new grocery store has been opened at ment of the drover. After the drove the old stand of Mr. Isaac Reed, Esq., by passed them, they resumed their seats in the carriage with pule faces, and congratulated themselves on their narrow escape At the meeting of the Engine Co., Tues- from accident, perhaps death. day evening, the list of members was In-

Recondeled. Mr. John T. Raymond, of Henry Lomf's Work has commenced on the remodel establishment, has gone to Augusta, Mc., ing of the depot at East Braintree. The with bls wife, for a vucation. Augusta la the native place of Mrs. Raymond, who passenger rooms for ladles and gentlemen, is a sister of Rev. Mr. Waldrou, city miswith ticket office and baggage-room. It sionary of Boston, and in its havigorating is stated that the corporation will either air the many friends of "Johnny" trust he build a new fielght-house, or remove a will make a satisfactory addition to his freight building from its present site in OLIM. Milton. A.

EAST BRAINTREE.

Within the past few days the Bridges farm of twenty acres, on Adams and Elm streets, East Brainiree, owned by Mr. P. E. Walklus, has been sold to Mr. Mason, an architect of Boston, for \$4500. New Dwelling.

A handsome mausion is now being built n Adams street, for Aiva S. Morrison, Esq. The imilder is Mr. Flint, of South ilralntree. The situation is commanding, well chosen, and when finished the dwelling will undonistedly add considerably t the beauty of this section of the town. Medicinal Spring.

A medicinal spring has been discovered on the farm of Mr. Francis R. Howe, on Hayward street, East Braintree. Great medical qualities are elaimed for the water it being equal, some say, to the famou Congress water of Saratoga. No analysis of the water has yet been made, but will be shortly. There is unmistakably the presence in the water of sulphur, magnesia and iron. The spring was accidentally discovered by Dr. Newton, of Boston. New Theory.

A "ploueer pamphlet" has just been sent us by the author, Rev. W. Isaac Loomis, late of Braintree. In this pamphlet Mr. Loomis takes high ground, no less than an attack upon Sir Isaac Newton's theory of gravitation. He announces what he claims to be his discovery, "that the neasures of the balance weights of terrestrial bodles are less than the measures of their quantities of matter," and this, he avers, settles conclusively that Sir Isaac's law of universal gravitation is a myth."

Last Friday forenoon a beautiful young

colt of great promise, the property of Mr. Joshua Wilkins, met with a fatal accident. It appears that on the day mentioned the cult had been taken out, for exercise, and llie boots which had been placed upon him made him unmanageable, causing him to plunge and rear, throwing his driver and inflicting a severe wound on one foot. He then cleared one fonce which runs parallel with the road, but in attempting to clear another, with a ditch in front of it, his head came in contact with the wall, Infileting a severe fracture of the skull. In fills condition he was brought to the stable. when Dr. James M. Cutting, veterinary surgeon being sent for, found from the se vere character of the case, he could do nothing to relieve the animal, and death soon put an end to his sufferings. Mr. Wilkins was absent in Kentucky, buying horses, at the time of the accident

New Depot. Within the past few days rumor has that we are about to have a new depot at East Braintree. Witcher this be true or Excelsior not, the fact remains that the present accommodation is fearfully insufficient for the amount of traffie, both for freight and passengers, and that it is wonderful how this matter could have been so long neglected. The present depot is a disgrace to the village.

Last evening about 16 members of Faith and Union Lodges of the I. O. of G. T., visited Waverly Lodge, No. Ablugton. Owing to the rain, which was accompan ed by severe thunder and lightning in that vicinity, but few of of the members were present. A general good time was enjoyed. the evening being spent in speaking, singlng, declamations and readings by the members of the various Lodges represent-

journed to an important part of the even ing's enjoyment.

Through the generosity of Bro. Harris, of Waverley Lodge, they were invited to try some ice cream of his own manufae ture, a generous supply, of excellent quality, being in walting. We trust that the next time we go tho weather may be more propitions, that neither visitors or visited may be disappointed.

Dog Bite.

Mr. Theodore Ellius was bitten on the eccream, but on reaching the saloon it was been supported by a large Newfoundland closed. If of Fogg was not going to the Railroad near the Station this forenoon. they discovered some harmonicas, jews- It is a very desirable residence for any gentleman o harps, &c., supposed to have been stolen. and hid until they could be safely disposed of. Officer Loring has them in his posses-

At the regular meeting of Faith Lodge,

No. 46, I. O. of G. T., held Monday evenhig, the following officers were installed by Deputy G. W. C.T., Frank Bates, assisted by liros. O. Q. Ball and G. E. Pratt:-W. C. F., Mills Wilson; W. V. T., Sarah A. Hammatt; W. Sec., Lottle Allen; W. F. S., Eliza J. Dugev; W. T., Mary M. Dugey; W. C., Lillie A. Miller; W. M., Wilam E. Phelon; W. D. M., Eliza C. Miller; W. I. G., Etta Penniman; P. W. C. T., John J. Allen; R. H. S., Aniella Dexhel-

mer; L. H. S., Emma Rateliff.

Mouday afternoon, John Talon, 16 years of age, went into the house of Mrs. Rhoden, with her son Patrick, a boy of 10 years, lu the absence of Mrs. Rhoden, and nfluenced blu to take the sum of \$30 which she had put away. They went to Weymouth and changed the bills, each taklug \$15, when they returned home and agreed to run away. By some means, Ta- of the best business locations in the town. agreed to run away. By some means, Taon slipped away from young Rhoden and departed for paris unknown, Rhoden startbut was captured by some larger boys and oreught home. Talon was formerly a resdent of the State Reform School.



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lesidence near Stone Temple and Radroad Depot QUINCY.

Mortagee's Sale.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage given by EBENEZER E. KING-MAN to C. S. White, dated December 26th, 1876, and recorded with Norfolk Decid, Lib. 436, Fel. 8, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, will be sold at public anction on the mortgaged. will be sold at public anction on the mortgaged prenaises, on SATURDAY, the 25th day of August, 1877, at 3 o'clock P. M., the following premises described in said mortgage, to wit. A percel of land situated in Woymouth, in the County of Norfolk, containing two acres, more or less, with a dwelling house and all huildings thereon, and bounded Easterly on Sammer Streel; Southerly and Westerly on land of Ann W. Penniman, and Northerly on land of Martha B. Lond, of Eben'r W. Richards, and land of heirs of Ana Hunt deceased. of heirs of Ass Hunt, deceased.
15 17; C. S. WHITE, Mortgages.

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Administrator's Sale.

Readvertised from misunderstanding in relation te the bounds.

VILL be sold by order of the Probate Court, at
Proble Auction, on the premises, on SATURDAY, 18th inst., at one o'clock 1°. M., eff the Real
Esisten of Simaon Sayura, late of Weymouth, deenased, to pay the just debts of said Smith, with incidental charges.

Said Real Estate consists of about ose-half of
an acre of Laud, with a Dwelling-House and Bara
standing thereus, situated on au Avenue leading
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Mr. Henry Daggett, late of Neponset,

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has pursued n course in many lastances | New Enterpelse. | Which in its vice respectable, by | Mrs. Elijah Thompson, a late resident of On Saturday, July 21, Mrs. Bradford Y. glving it to her children when young, for Christian, July 21, Mrs. Bradford Y. Stephen and Maria Arnold, died at her residence in E. Braining a foundation for the future drunkentree. On Friday evening well and happy, before Saturday acong gone far heyond our base been that now there are 120 milons in health. ken. Mrs. Knights, like the late Mrs. the State.

Charles Mann, was a bride of less than a year; like her, happy in her hasband and the holding of weekly prayer meetings; boots and shoes were shipped from the

the home, and in anticipations of the functions, and like her, she left at her death an infant daughter, to learn, in the years to come, how great a bereavement is the loss of a mother, She left a lerge circle of warnt friends to mourn her loss. She was near teilzens. 4th, by scenring protection warnt friends to mourn her loss. She was near teilzens. 4th, by scenring protection the folious of the individual from the home, and in anticipations of the individual friends into Reform Rockland station.

Fire.

Fire broke out in the stable belonging to Daniel Donovan, on Bigelow Avenue, at about 2:30 o'clock on the morning of the Thinst. The stable was quickly consumed.

Having completed the Reformishing of their one of those women of whom it may truly for the men when temptation is strong be said, "nono knew her but to love." upon them; by seeing that the law is strict-Eyen in her new home her friends and by enforced and places closed where liquor to love her, and they evinced the truth of the children into Unions and Bands has ry.

neighbors told me they had already learned can be obtained. The work of gathering their words, during her short Illness and not been done as we wished, owing to the after her death, by their ready assistance, multiplicity of other knsiness on hand.— In the neighborhood of her old home she of the holding Gospel Temperance Meet-Is sadly missed, as her sterbing qualities lings in connection with the Reform Clubs. were warmly appreciated by all. One of This seems to be our stronghold. She reher peculiarities deserves to be mentioned, as an example. She never allowed herself to gossip about other people's affairs, much less to talk seandal. It was a rule with.

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formerly of Braintree, was buried from the be in practice; as well as in principle. oth, because it is least expensive. Ith because of the pretensions. It professes to take the well being of society under its Mass. wing, to be its guardian; therefore it should suppress this crime. 6th, because it should be consistent. If it punishes the thief, murderer and counterfeiter, it should punish those who help make such eriminals. Oth, because prevention is better,than cure, 10th, because no one is injured thereby. The counterfeiter makes fradulent money and throws it npou sociely topics loss; the thief stals property thereby causing not only loss but moral

degradation; so the liquor dealer is of no beauti to society, but positively injurious. belog had over the matter of tultion fee, When moral influences have no power, then law steps in with its physical force. The last illylsion, "The Bible Way, as indicated in Thil. 4: 10," was presented by ning of each term. The applications for Mr.M. M. Fernald, who said that it was the best way, because tiod is our refuge and strength. To him we can go to sus tain us when he the power of the tempter, and receive help. Of how little use are edl of our efforts, nuless we rely upon Christ for success and sympathy. How

many have been brought to see this sin in its proper light, by being brought to Christ. How we have seen them and by its use. The great ments of Green's Aolicard them say they have found strength
in Him, because He was all powerful.— The drinkard is like sheep in the midst of wolves, and if he would not be devoured completely he must get strength from or high be save him. Prayer calls down this dessing, and should be used by all. En suged In this cause we are doing Christ's sork therefore take a stand, act, speak the Lot 75 cents and try it. Sample bottles 19 out and show thyself a man. Stand no in the way of any who would lead better

lives and be more faithful in their duties. Christ will lead and encourage you; show that he is all-powerful, because in Him is

all strength.

The singing with which the exercises were interspersed was excellent, and contributed to the interest and enthusiasm of

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Terms stated at the time and place of salo, With the Will annexed of the estutu of Charlotte W. Bates.

Weymouth, July 19, 1877. 12 14

Wessagusset House,

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Lestate of CHARLOTTE W, BATES, late of Westmonth, it sold County, decayed, Gerseling; Whereas BRAHFFHD HAWES. Administrator of the estate of said decayed as will raise the said court has particularly and decayed as will raise the soun of our hundred and stry-three dollars and finy cruis, lar the parament of debis and charges of administration; for the parment of debts and charges of administration;
You are hereby rived to appear at a Probate Court
to be holder at Herbans, in said Founty of Norfolk, on the third Widnesday of July next, at
mine of clock in the form-moon, to show cause, if a un
you have, angulast the same.
And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Chamon by publishing the same once a weeks, for time
successive works, in the Wey mounth fazzette, a newspaper printed at Wey mouth, the last publication to
be two days, at least, be for said Court.
Wainess, fivorge White, Esquire, Judge of said
Court, this twenty-dirat day in June, in the year
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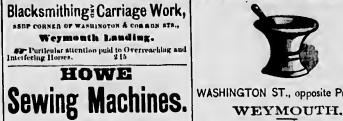
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MR. TRAIN ON HAND SHAKING.

Hand-shaking is a fraudi Born with of Co. 11., 21st U. S. infantry, and one of. the curfew bell in feulai barbarism, ficer, were killed, and that no list of names of the soldiers killed had been pubthe mailed knight shook hands with lished in any of the papers. Yesterday steel-clad warrior before the deadly my auxiety was somewhat relieved by re-relving a letter from him, forwarded to me combat. The eowardly "dnellist and bruisl prize fighter, under the glamour from Lake City, and dated as follows:of the Code of Honor, Imitates the cus-Co. F., let U. S. Cavalry, "In the Field," tom. before committing the murder! White Hird Creek, June 27th, 1877, and Priest and hangman also shake hands malled at Lewistown, Idaho, July 2d, hiwith the condemned before the black forming me of his continued good health, glving me an account of the massacre of the settlers by the holians, of the battle can ends the disgusting exhibition. All nations have their peculiar greetings. The Japanese press the floor with them in which he was engaged June with their forehead, the Chinese kneel, 17th, and wishing me to send to the Wey-Arab bends bluself double in his sal wouth Guzette, an extract from his letter, aam, the pligrim klsses the Pope's toe, for the information of his relatives and friends at home. Since the date of his letthe Germans kiss on hoth cheeks, the Fijls ruh noses, some Indian tribes ter however, Gen. Howard and his command have had several engagements with the Savages, and many killed on both sides, no official list of soldiers killed having as press atomachs; but nobody shakes hands but Christlan nations. I have talked with 800,000,000 Asiatics who yet heen published. 'I give you the extract never shake! Emperors, Kings, Queens In his own words: Shaha, Czars, Snltans, Khedives. Pashas only shake with their own order. Am I less than they? Mino was the Mount Idaho. They murdered many famiinstinct of self-preservation. Handlies, burnt ranches and stores, committing all manner of depredations, and atrochles. shaking is oft times impertinence. On the 15th of June, we received orders to Contempt follows from i. easily. Chilmarch for the Indians. We left Fort dren never shake. How absurd it Lanwal the same day, Co. F. 1st Cavalry, would look to see two three-year-olds and Co, II. 21st Infantry, about 100 pm to through the Grant and Hayes pump in all, under command of Col. Perry.-We rode all that night, all the next day

The land is as sensitive as all the senses cumbined. It can smell, taste, see, hear and feel. The typsies therein pretended to read fortune. That power is mine. When the crimson blood of rapid circulation rushes through the 5,800 pores to the square inch in horses. The tadlaus latended to make the palm, longevity is indicated. There is where I measure my two hundred years of life, and show my sellishness by entting off vampyrism. Continned handshaking, on meal, tolacco, and alcohol diet, has killed off Amerieans to the six onnces to the pound standard of mediocrity. 1 prefer to every man for biuself, and the Indians for remain abnormal. Hand-shaking imates epidemic. It belongs to the A. made managed to get another, and rode 20 in order to be successful. G. F. T.

#### THE RAILROAD STRIKE.

One of the apparent eccentricities of the railroad strike is the fact that rates of wages which are perfectly satisfactothe of the 17th Gen. Howard has joined as ry to laborers on one road, only afford an occasion for a strike upon another. Before the recent reduction, bremen on the New York Central were paid from \$1.25 to 1.75 a day, while on the Eric Railway they were paid from 1.76 to the best of them. I hope I may live to Hepablican party by judicious men who 2.36. A reduction of 10 per cent on see it through, but we can't tell what may mean business, will do more to adthe Erie would bring wages down so imper. Keep up good courage, and tell vance the interests of Woman Sulfrage that they would range from 1.58 to 2.12 mother to also, for I hope to be with you -much more than the Central before reduction; and yet against these larger rates the Eric firemen strike. On the Haltimore and Ohio the old rates were \$1.50 and 175 a day, while the reduction leaves them at 1.35 and 1.571, an average above the old pay of the New

#### IS THERE DANGER.

"You are talking like silly idiots, when you say there is no danger in the cup. I know, from the blood of live generations of ciderdrinking ancestors tor, our government, that crushed in four in my veins, the danger there is in years the most collossal rebellion of all histhis thing. There is not a scent of lory; that one hundred years ago conwould not be a precions drop on my tongue. Look at me! Do I look like a man easy to be overcome by temptation? Do you know my life? Go back and learn it, and see what I have suf- its swift and terrible punishment upon fered; and yet I say to you, with this background of evidence, I declare to you, as I value my manhood, and my standing, and my soul, I would not dare to drink for three weeks a glass of liquor a day. That chasm yawns ut your feet, at my feet. Those who say there is no danger in the first glass of liquor, do not recognize the perils of hereditary weakness." [Rev. W. H. H. Murray.

#### A BOY'S COMPOSITION ON BABIES.

There are four or live different kind of babies. There is the big bahy, th little baby, the white baby and the poor dle dog, and there is the baby elephant. Most of these babies was born in a boarding house, 'cept the baby elephant

'cause he allus carries his trunk with A white baby is pootier nor a cleplant baby, but he can't eat so much this line if it takes all summer." He is

I think he was born on a railroad train,

All the babics what I have ever seer

were born very young, 'specially the gal babies, and they can't none of them talk the United States language. My father had-I mean my mother

had a buby once. It was not an elepliant baby; it was a little white baby It comed one day when there was no body home; it was a finny looking fel low, just like a lobster.

One day the sheritf come in the house for to collect u bill of 89 for crockery. My father says he "cau" pay the bill," and the sheriff, he say "then I take something," and he tool a look around the room an' he see'd the little buby and he say, "Ah, ha I take this," and he picked up the litthe buby, and he wrapped him up in a newspaper and he take him away to the station house.

Then my mother commenced to cry an' my father say, "Hush, Mory Ann, that was all right. Don't you see how we fooled that fellow? Don't you see the bill for crockery was for ulue dollars, and the little baby was on ly worth two and a half."

I think I'd rather be a girl not a boy, teause when a girl gets a whilpping she gets it on her tlagers, but when a boy gets a licking he gets it all over.

I don't like babies very much anyhow, 'cause they make so much noise. I never knew but one quiet baby, and

-The malls arrive in the far West promptly, being chased in by Indians. | to boys on the instalment plan.

LETTER FROM GEN. B. F. PRATT. of Weamonth Gazette:

"You have probably heard that the war

commenced by the Indian Massacre near

the 16th, all night aguln, and on Sunday

morning, the 17th at daylight, came up with

the bidians, in a deep canyon—a very bad

place-and the light humodiately commen-

red. We were obliged to dismount, lenv-

ing some friendly budbins to hold our

meal of us; kitled 20 men of Co. F. and 15

men of Co. II., and one officer. We were

completely coraled on all sides, and it was a

wonder that any one of us was left to tell

the tale. We came very near being en-

tirely used up, as was Gen. Coster and bis

command, a year ago. The bullets whis-tled very lively for a while, and it was

us all. During the light I lost my horse

miles bareback, the Indians after us all the

ime. We buried the dead soldiers yester-

day, in the valley where we are camped,

and near to where the light took place. I

thought I had some hardships before, but

most say, that until this campaign, I never

knew what hardships were. Since the bat-

with 400 men, and is in command, and more are expected, as all the troops on

the Pacific coast are ordered here. When

we shall make the next attack, I don't

both again, sometime. Please send on extract from this to the Weymouth Gazette,

for the information of my friends, if you

think hest. When you write, direct to

I received a letter from Gen. Wild a few

Regt. Mass, Vol. Infantry, will remember,

during the war of the Rebellion, in which he says:- I agree with you heartily in your

army could be raised in the western states.

on that leasis. Just think of it, Mr. Edi-

seems almost powerless to protect its from

tier citizens from the depredations and

massacres of these Savages. So it has been

since the formation of the governmen

and so it will be, until the government vis

these Savages who have no regard for life,

for its advantages, or its opportunities, who

have proved themselves heapable of clvi

lization, and who have forfeited every right

My health does not Improve much, al-

though I think it is some better than when

I wrote you last from those high altitudes

However, this place is over 5000 feet above

sea level, about the same as Denver and

Poeblo. Near here are some of the most

J. E. Wolfe, editor of the "Word of

published in Newburyport, has been thrust

uto the fall in that city on account of his

free expression of opinion concerning the

quor sellers there-a list of 19 prominent

notting them in the same place with the

ough who keeps the lowest gin-mill. Bro.

receiving bearty encouragement from the

USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

The following are average distance

A ritle-ball moves 1,000 miles a min-

A barrel of flear weighs 196 pounds.

Wheat, beans and rlover seed, 60 lbs

Three teaspoonsful a taldespoonful-

Four thousand eight bundred and

To measure an acre: 209 feet on each

ide, making a square acre within an

One person dies at each pulsation

- An Albany gunsmith sells pistols

Sixty drops make a teaspoonful.

orty square yards make an nere.

A square mile, 640 acres.

There are 2750 languages.

Average of life, 31 years.

n the few first mentioned instances:

A man walks three miles an hour.

A horse trots seven.

Steamboats run eighteeu.

Sailing vessels make ten.

Slow rivers flow four.

Itapid rivers flow seven.

Storms move twenty-six.

Harricanes move eighty.

Sound, 1,143,

the bushel.

he heart.

Light, 190,000.

Electricity, 380,000.

A burrel of pork, 200.

re-third of an ounce.

friends of temperatice everywhere,

grocers being charged with dealing in vari-

noted mineral springs in the State. P.

to live among elvilized people,

Fort Lapwai as usual."

NO THIRD PARTY. CANON CITY, COLORADO, July 20th, 1877. Henry H. Faxon, Esq., of Quincy, In my last letter to you of July tst, from ludes to the workings of a third party take City, you probably recollect that I follows: on, Franklin C. Pratt, of Co. F., lat U. S. Cavalry, for the last two years at Fort Lapwal, Idaho Territory, on account of the

cust their ballots for John I. Baker had attended the Heunblican cancuses, they recent massacre of the settlers throughout could have sent delegates to the State the valley in Idaho, by the Indians, and of convention who would have put in the battles with them, June 17, by Col. Perry and his command, in which 20 men nomination men not only lit to govern the affairs of the State, but also true to of Co. F., 1st U. S. Cavalry, and 15 men the principles of Woman Suffrage and

I am in hopes that before you and those working with you commence the campaign this year, in the interest of the causes which Icial to elevate the polities of the State, you will fully con- For Sale at Lowest Cash Rates. dder the power and intinence which those twelve thousand voters could exert in the Republican Primary nieet-

You must bear in mind that there are many thousands more, of the most demany thousands more, of the most devoted friends of Temperance and Wo- SEWING MACHINES, all kinds. man Suffrage who believe that by an mited action in and through the Republican party, the desired end can be eached much more quickly than by forming a distinct party. I believe with them, for many reasons, some of which I will briefly state.

In the first place, little hope or confort can be expected from the Demoeratic party. Their whole make up is antagonistic to the principlo either of Woman Suffrage or of Prohibition. Właskey has got to be in their platform, as the parchasing power to buy and control the ignorant class of voters.

Mayor Prince well knew, when advocating the example of setting liquors upon the table before children, that he was carrying out the principles of his party. Who ever heard of a child that was brought up under the influence of whiskey, who was not a Democrat when he became a voter?

For the above reasons little can be expected of that party. Then there is a large class of indifferent voters in the ranks of the Hepublican party who will vote for Prohibition or Woman Suffrage candilates, provided they have been nominated in the regular party caucuses, and yet who absolutely refuse to vote with any outside party. It will not do to ignore this large class. Policy, hacked well by principle, has to be parts disease, spreads contagion, cre- and saddle, but when the retreat was brought to bear in a political struggle,

Then, in forming a distinct party new machinery, in which oft-times there is a great deal of friction, has to be brought to bear. That has been one great trouble in third party campaigns; many men having been put forward as leaders and candidates, who lacked ability, zeal, and judgment. \_It must also be borne in mind that in or der to succeed, a great deal of money is needed. I verily believe that one know, but think that hereafter we will get thousand dollars expended within the lars spent in a separate organization.

One thing is certain, if the Republicat party does not honestly accept the prinriples set forth, it has got to go under. Understand, I do not propose to act, or to advise my many friends to act with days since, whom my comrades of the 35th any party, except so far as it shall pre sent men of undoubted ability and integrity, and men who are sound upon ideas in regard to the policy to be pursued all questions pertaining to good governtoward the Indians, especially that in re- ment-

gard to extermination, and think a large I think I have heard you express in strong terms, in former years, your conviction that by inaugurating a distinct party to advance the cause of Woman Suffrage a great mistake would be made. If those are your convictions of the present time, and should you conclude to forward the cause which you and your friends so zeadously and wisely advocate, within the Republican ronks, and should you want the sinews along, call for a few hundred dollars, and it will be forthcoming from,

Yours truly, HENRY II. FAXON. THE DISCARDED IDOLS.

The following narrative was related y the Rev. Jackson Wray, once a missionary in Sierra Leone, at a missionary meeting. There had been a widespread turning away from idols amongst the natives of the West Coast of Africa. and the people offered them to the mis sionaries as a token they had done with Fruth," a "red hot" temperance paper them forever.

On the day appointed for their reception, the approach to the mission house was crowded with people, both old aml young, bringing their gods. One old ous liquors, and their fre being excited by grey-headed negro had been tugging a heavy, ngly, queer-carved idol up the hillside. When he arrived at the top, Wolfe says he fears "neither the devil nor he flung it flown on the grass, wiped ramseller," and is "going to light it out on the perspiration from his brow, and then coolly sat upon the deity he had worshipped for tifty years.

The missionaries sent the smaller dols to England and America as witnesses of the success of the gospel among the heathen. But the larger were pluced in the gurret of the mis sion-house. The late Chas. New and Mr. Wray once paid a visit to these discarded deltles, who hud been thus neglected for a long time. They crept ou their hands and knees through the entrance, which was covered with dust, and forced their way through monstrons spider-webs. When they got to a hole in the roof, and lifted a trapdoor, and thus let in the light from heaven, immediately there rushed out a number of bats, and a crowd of rodents of some kind or other scampered across the floor. The floor were thickly cover-

ly stretched their webs from one to another of them. As the missionaries came down stairs, Mr. Wray said to Mr. New, "You and I have seen, as near as possible, a literal fulfilment of Isainh's prophecy, 'In that day a man shall east his idols of silver, and his idols of gohl, which they made each one for himself to worship to the moles and the bats." (Isaiah ii. 2.)

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cheeks of the intruler.

LITERATUEE a trifle coolly,-"not any more than he

What a hush is in the house ! Charley, lonesome little mouse, Round his nursery must rum, Tearful alien in his home,

BY MARY CLEMMEL

"Charley's nose is out of loint," Sad his "aunties" say, and polit To the doleful little man, Headman of the growing clan, Now Baby's come.

All the world has gone awry To Charley's heart. None her Potent law until to-day.

Charley calls. llut none obey,

For Baby's come. "Go!" he cries. Take her away! I don't like her. She can't play." Quivering grief and tearful loy-"Charley! he is Mammy's boy. Take her away."

Wondrous fair, the pillowing lace Frames the lovely mother's face; Ah! her heart can hold the two, Eyes of brown and eyes of blue When Baby comes.

llaby brings all love along, Ever growing, ever strong; Soundless wells of tenderness Never ebb nor grow the less

What a hint of faint perfume, What a hush is in the room; All the loud world put to rout All its vanity shut out, When Ilaby comes. 'Tis a temple; on its shrine

Unto one. His Heaven lies In the spheres of her soft eyes, When Baby comes. Far the wild world's fret and snare,

Endless business, weary care; Once again romance is sweet, Life is young and love complete When Baby comes

All the earth is made anew-Far the false, and far the true Where a little life begins, Free of sorrow, free of sins, And liaby comes.

NELLIE'S HERO.

ia your cradles, dear, and even then as one would wish to see. there was a jesting agreement, that

mother to motherless Nollie Humley, ley had his hands full. finished pouring the jelly she was makspectacles, rubbed them energetically. on it!" "And now, Miss Nellie, do get down

and go dress for the company. Your Huntley, only made the dem father will be waiting, and right angry shun Mr. Trevor the more. re'll be, too. Come, dearie." "No, I won't?"

The diminutive ligure, perched upon the kitchen table, swnng its little slip-JOHN P. DAILEY, Business Ag't. pered feet back and forth; und pushing a cloud of yellow hair from a rosy face, looked up into the honest countenance of the old woman with a pair of mischievous eyes.

"No, Nursie-that's a darling-don't make me go. I've been shut up in that horrid boarding school for two yearsnow that I'm home for good, don't

make a martyr of me. I can't bear it -indeed I can't! And I won't!" she ulded sotto coce. "But. Miss Nellie," continued the good woman, a smile beginning to in spire of her efforts to look grave,

"yon forget that you're a young lady ow-seventeen, reasember-and since your poor, dear mother died, you, as the only child, are expected to fill her place, and assist your papa in his hospitality. So many nice gentlemen, too, dearie, and Mr. Allan Trevor among the rest.1 "I hate him-bah! Let old Miss chaperone, and it's her duty. Besides, I'm sick, and don't feel like going near the drawing-room to-day. It's a heap nicer down here with you, Nursie, than to be acting prim and stiff up stalrs; uot allowed for a moment to forget po-

sition, family, and all that stuff. See She sprang lightly from her high aud undignified seat, and begun pacing up and down the wide old kitchen-so cool and beautifully clean-her lovely head held aloft, with mock dignity, a simper-

iag smile on her face, and a minclug gait-very ridiculous. She passed in front of a mould of jelly-clear and transparem-and arming perself with a spoon, confiscated a gen-

"Queen in the kitchen, cating bread and honey," she sang, gaily. "I thought you were sick," dryly remarked Nurse Gleason, her eyes bent lovingly, all the time, upon the fair

face of herdarling. "Oh, so I was until I found that you were not going to drive me away! It

was a positive cure, nurse." She turned suddenly as she spoke,

and with a dexterous movement, thirted the white cap from the devolous old woman's head, and perched it lightly upon her own. Then, seizing the spectacles, she placed them upon her own traight and rather diminutive mose, and then, deaf to Nuise Glesson's renonstrances, she folded her arms sedately upon her bosom, and walked towards the door, just as it opened from without, and a tail form stood upon the threshold-Mr. Allan Trevor!

"I beg your pardon," he begin, has-

A flush shot across the clear, dark

He replaced the hat which he had dofferl, and with a low bow disappeared. "Miss Nellie Huntley, I've a mind to be downright angry with you!" exelaimed Nurse Gleason, as the noor closed. "The very nleest young man In the country, and the one your papa wishes you to be especially gracious nlee young men. They are so prim, and stiff, and goody. A man must be

gay and dashing, brave and chivalrous which filled the hearts of all gathered lowin my esteem. I'm in carnest, I assure you; and I never shall marry a It seemed hours-ages-that sh man who has not proved his worthiness knelt theremutely imploring Heaven's by some deed of daring-something to mercy. At last, a wild shout pealed establish his claim to the title of manupon the air, the rope was pulled from hood. In short, he must be a hero, uad accomplish something noble before tuched to it. Slowly they drew it up, I could care a picayime for him. Did and so one man was saved. In a few Allan Trevor ever do a brave deed? If so, the world has kept very silent concerning it, or his noble actions must have been performed in darkness, and human efforts of Allan Trevor, who, had been tishin' a' the night afore, an' have never yet been illuminated, or She paused to draw a long breath,

and restore the old woman's cap to its would be rescued. legitimate resting-place. Ilad she not been thus pre-occupied, her quick eyes might have eaught a glimpse, through the wide-open window, of a tall form bruised and bleeding, and some were er had paused to light a cigar, and had ty, and kindly and tenderly ministered

Allan Trevor smiled to himselfqueer little smile it was, too, and meant olumes-and puffing leisurely at his

of passing the day among some old ruins, which were considered picturesque, and quite the thing for excursionists to she sprang forward. "do." They were going on harseback,

them," strolled around the garden con- At least, we can die together."

During the whole day, Nellie's father when you two grew up, you should be had endeavored to bring the young

"When a woman will-she will-you

sonewhat startled.

"What is it?"

retirning, galloping like mad, toward reep around the corners of her mouth, theat It was Mr. Huntley. He threw himself from his panting horse, and hurried forward-pale and agitated.

an explosion; a portion of the shaft has faller in, and nobody knows how many are baried alive there." A sene of excitement followed the

Nellie Huntley stood quiet, and outwardly calm. When her father had tluishel, she hid one small hand on his

of some assistance!" must got think of such a thing!"

"Yes, I know all that, papa, I'm not

gay ladies of fashion and frivolity-but not one forsook our little maiden in her poor night's lishin,' too, sic as ye hae lummine errand. The horses were listily saddled-the

and hey set off at once.

Arriving at the spot, they found face grim despair-while the very air secured heavy with groons, and sobs,

anc prayers, and ejaculations. As our party approached, a full fell on the tempest of gricf-suncthing ging and expostulating. It was Allan them to shove off a little blt into the

you will only assist me, I may save "After they shoved off, he sat down in and the next minute he is hauling out some life. There is an opening suffi- the starn-sheels an' began to talk to the ciently large for one man to descend with a ropel"

Before Nelile could approach him, he had hastened to the plt; the necessary preparation was made, and he had disappeared from sight in the bowels of the rarth. With a horrible feeling at her heart, Nellie sank mon her kuees. She dared not pray. She knew that at any moment, the bank of earth, stayed h Its progress, might easily become defrom view. This was the awful fear

below, as though a weight were atwords, he explained the case. The tainly have perished, but for the superto fasten it to their bodies, and so they

I cannot tell you, in detail, of that

lie should live to see the next Centennial, she will never forget that moment, when the last man was safely landed and the rope came up alone. At that A few days afterwards, a party set instant, a low rumbling sound was off from Huntley place, for the purpose plainly andible; Nellie bowed her head. "Oh, my God, what shall I do?"

she wailed; with sudden desperation, "Lower the rope once more!" she cried. In her heart she had deter-

With deferential glances at the young | ye men hae done that? Suppose yo eroquet and flirted, and finally sat down girl, the men obeyed her mandate, cam in the morn wi' a lifty-barrel shat

"It was talked about when you were to dinner, about as contented a party while the others stood near, awed and (take) o' herrin', an' a man cam doon Sinking upon her knees, Nellie wait-

ed in awful suspeuse, for that which married. And surely you might do couple together, an intention which the was to come. The rope descended; it worse than to marry Mr. Allan Trevor." young lady, Immediately divined and dangled loosely for a time, then there was to come. The rope descended; it Narse Gleason, who was just like a malerstood, and straightway Mr. Huut-leanne a feebic pull. With lond chiers of encouragement, the men above drew it slowly upward. Oh, the agony to ing into a gorgeous mould, untied her may depend on it. And, when she the waiting heart, which now, for the manifested his power to them first, an' white cap strings, and taking off her won't—and there's an end tirst time was miveiled, for Nellie then he said Follow mel' an' they folknew, beyond doubting, that she loved lowed him. Henceforth they were to

lifeless, the form of the brave man who princes an' noblemen must envy us shall I leave it open?" politely inquired had nobly risked his life. Itisked it in tishermen, when they think it was fram As I was saying, the party were sent- had nobly risked his life. Itisked it in ed at dinner, an improvised table, laden behalf of the rough and uncouth men, with good things, plenty of ice and cold who, as the death-white face of their lemonade being very predominant. In preserver appeared above the awful the millst of merry laughter and gay chasm, rushed forward, and wounded badinage, a low rumbling noise fell up- and bleeding as they were, lifted him on their ears, followed by a loud crash. in their arms, and bore him mwny tri All sprang to their feet in an instant, unuplant. They would not lose sight the ladies pale and trembling-the men of him. They hovered around and waited for his eyes to open, that they

Last of all came a white-faced gir agitated and worn with suffering. She

and most inveterate snuggiers. "Have you maything in this trunk madam, liable to pay duty?" asks the officer in the very politest tone of voice he can command. "No, sir," answers madam, but in a

hesitating way, and then quickly adding, "That is, I have a few lace collars, which I suppose are not what you would call dutiable."

He ilklus tell them to land him an,' af-

away. No; he wanted these Ilshermen.

same as he has work for you to the

language he micht say: 'Come, boys,

a trial. So they shut their nets; an'

when they came to haul them, they

were full a lish-so full that the nets

act'ily brak wi' their weight. dist fan-

cy that! Wasna that a maricle? They

loaded their boats to the gunnels (gun-

wales); an', while they were busy, it

began to enter their heads that this

was male than a man, mair than a pro-

phet—that this was indeed the Messiah.

Na doot it was to make them think this

that he worked the muricle, for he

wanted them to follow him. He want-

ed to make them his disciples. Yes,

these poor dishermen-us poor us yersels,

as ignorant as yersels-he had picked

upon to be his chosen friends and com-

panions-Ilim, the Son of God, the

Lord of Glory. What d'ye think of

that? So, when they got to the shore, he

says to them: 'Follow me, and I will

make you tishers of men,' and they

forsook all and followed him. Would

to the beach an' said: "Leave yer her-

rin' an' yer boats an' yer nets and fol-

law me, an' I'll gie ye sometlân' far

mun slowed ye sle a martete as Jesus

showed the Ilshermen o' Galilee before

he usked them to follow him. He

hermen, when they think it was fra

The ladies coming from the other

side have a fearful time of anxiety un-

til they are fairly rid of the custom

house utilicials. Truth compels the

statement that the ladies are the chief

amang us that the blessed Redeeme

\* - SMUGGLING.

chose his disciples,"

Officer (tapping the nail of his left thumb with a piece of chalk, and looking fourteen different ways at once)-You will have to open the trunk, madam (then in a complacent whisper), laces are jist sich things as has to pay the the fisherman stood a moment in silent heaviest kind o' dooties. prayer; then opening his Bible, he

Madam complies, with profound misgivings as to the fare of her lace collars. Officer (driving his browny digits, that he will dye clothing in an instant not altogether too elenn, down among layers of snowy underclothing)-"You giving it a black, blue, green, or brown didn't mention, ma'am, that you had any pleces o' silk along with the la-

Madam (all confusion and blushing behind her ears) - "Well, I do dectare, if I h'aint forgot. Yes, sir; but they are dress patterns. You certainly-you couldu't mean-you do not presume to charge for a tew dress patterns?"?

Officer (making another dive into the depths of the Saratoga and drawing imself slowly up with three boxes of kld gloves at the end of his right arm) -"An' you forgot, ma'am, to say unything about kid gloves,' (looking aw fully, yet significantly, at madam).

She has been there before, and pre ently a little pantomime is seen to take place. There is a mark of chark above the entrance to the officer's pantaloons pocket, the lady tells a small boy to call a cab, the trunks are relocked and itescribed with the official cabalistic sign,

It is a very trying moment with the gentleman who has the foreign mate-

er of this?" "I um," half-timidly responds the

"What have you liable to duty?" "th, well," apologetically answers

of clothes. "Let me see," demands the officer, NO. 16.

decent apparel for several years. "Twon't do," says the officer; "must be confiscated." Jones fumbles in his vest pocket, and

enough French cloth to keep Jones in

no confiscation happens this time. (The umors of ocean travel are perfectly

There are eustom house officers of such supernatural penetration that they can tell by the very looks of a passenger whether he has anything contraband about him. Aye, even to telling the very character of the contraband whether it he silks, laces, cloths or diaaionds. Anybody who has taken pains to observe the process of inspecting passengers' baggage cannot fail to noce that the officer frequently does nothing more than giance at the contents of a trunk without disturbing it, and then cheeks it off as being all O. K. When he closs this he knows his passenger. He has taken his measure with half an eye, and he feels he can let's go off an' shut (shoot) the nets afford to appear off-hand and magnani-

#### Whittlings.

the revenue .- [ New York Herald.

meus without permitting any loss to

- A man who could not read was distributing handbills of a drinking saloon. He put dawn his hundle and went to dinner. In his absence a temperance advocate substituted temperance tracts for the handbills, and during the rest of the day the saloon's husiness was not helped, if not hurt.

- Of thirteen veteran volunteers who were sent to a restaurant in Louisville. Ky., to get rations for the citizen soldiers while watching strikers, six wore the Confederate grey, six the Federal blue, and the other a blue coat and grey

take life easy," says a Texas paper; and then, as if to confirm the statement there appears la the next column au account of "Three Men Killed at a Campmeeting.11

- The Graphic says the Czar is a good Czar, but as a general not as

- A new kind of country house has come into vogne in England. People fit my harges comfortable and start up stream. mair valuable than them.' Wad ye found they pitch tents on the bank and believe bim? I think ye wad, if the sleep under conves. Having seen what Is worth seeing in that place, they move on up stream.

- "See here, young man, you leave that door open too much!" was the response. "Then how much be tishers of men-a far grander pur- open shall I leave it?" "I mean you suit than catchin' lish. I aften think leave it open too often!" thundered the

> - The average rainfall of Iowa is 161 inches, being greater than any other Western State.

> - Recipe for cheap cake .- Buy'u watermelon for ten cents and you will have a stomach cake thrown in.

- The Central Pacific Railroad Company is now paying its train, yard, and office men exclusively in silver. Men who had a few hundred dollars due them were loaded with coin on the last pay day, and, for once, had more money than they could conveniently carry.

- You will often have to get round a man in order to get square with blm.

- The famous Kentucky Natural Bridge over Caney Creek, In Elliott County, broke in the centre of Its arch a few days ago and fell in unagnificent

- A Maryland mother has gained some no-toe-riety by bling off her child's toe in her sleep.

- A new mode of making a living is practiced in Brussels. A man goes about with a cart containing four large tabs of dyeing liquids. He unnounces by plunging it into either of the vessels, tinge, as may be desired. Ho fluds much custom.

- Miss Cary has hay fever, and now sho mose how it is to have the new-

- In Oregon a man has to take out a llcense, which costs hlm \$5 a year, permitting saloou keepers and others to sell him drlnks. And when a mau's wife takes away his license in the moruing and hides it, he has to go dry as a bone all day.

- The grasshoppers have so far detroyed the feed in some pastures near St. Albaus, Vt., that the farmers have been obliged to commence feeding their cattle with hay. Several are mowing their out crop for fodder or drying it for wlnter use. Corn stalks are eaten off by the pests, and unless wet weather sets in it seems inevitable that they will destroy most of the unlcarvested crops and the fall feed.

- You cannot eatch fish with a cor-

- It is said that people who wish to see the "old man of the mountain" in the Francouia region of the White mountains must harry up, as the protile is wearing away rather fast, and the frost cracks off largo pieces every

- "If worst comes to worst," "the country can arm the base ball clubs," but the only objection is that none of he owner, "just the makings of a suit the members like to be caught out. However, they are just the fellows to pitch lu, and would put u short stop to

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and a dark, handsome face, whose ownoverheard every word the little witch had uttered.

ellminated, either."

eigar, strolled away.

and a merry time was anticipated. They reached the ancient ruins, nected with the old buildings, played

And every unappreciated, but appar- Allan Trever. from that table-there's a dear child- ently innocent effort on the part of Mr. At last-at last, the end of the rope and go dress for the company. Your Huntley, only made the demure maiden and fastened to it, pallid and nearly how Christian kings an' queens an' old gentleman. "Oh, well, how often

Nellie's face was pallid, as she asked their wild and incoherent gratitude. the question. Without a word Allan Trevor sprang on his horse, and rode away in the direction of the sound, fol- knelt by the side of the brave man, and lowed by a half dozen of the gentlemen. laid both her hands in his. And so Ir a short time a horseman was seen Nellie found her here after all.

"h is in the "oal-mine, over there!" he cried, hurriedly. "There has been

dreadful announcement. Some of the Proceedings, 7 to 9 A. M.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P.M. Renshawe take my place. She's my ladies fainted—all were terrified; but

me. I am sure!" Who would have believed it of those

were women crying and wringing their hanes; women on their knees, beseeding Heaven for mercy on the dear one shut out from their eyes by that awfil bank of earth. There were men starding sullen and gloomy, with arms folded on their breasts, and in their

seemed going on; a group had gatheral around a tall form and were beg-Trevor. Nellie's heart stood still as stream, about as far, maybe, as where rily. "I mistook the way. Like Paul she heard his words, hu a firm, clear Johnny Ruffet's boat is lyin' there." Pry, 'I hope I don't latrade?' 'I tene. "Do not try to dissuade mel I The preacher pointed to the boat lying moored about fifty feet from the shore."

multitude consamin' the Kingdom of God. What d'ye Ilink o' that? The Son o' God using a fisherman's boat for

a pu'plt! A fisherman's hoat, minil yel Not a klug's barge, enshloned wl' velvet an' ornamented wl' gold. Not a nohleman's yaelit, wi' lis snow-white awning to screen blin frae the sun .-Only a fisherman's boat, an' maybe covered wl' seales at that! Here was condescension for ye. Are ye no prood tached, (the slightest jar would do lt) p' yer callin'? Prood that ye're fisherand would bury the mouth of the shaft men? Ye may weel he. "Weel, after he had taught the mul-

titude, he dhina forget the fishermen. ter thankia' them for their boat, walk He had work for them to do-just the day. So he says, says he: 'Launch out into the deep and let down your nets for a draught.' Or, as in our miners were all disabled, and must certill we ratch some herrin'.' Hat they hearing each man in his strong arms to had na' eatched onything: so they told where the rope was waiting, proposed him It was ha worth while. Still, as he had asked them, they would give It

heroic deed. One after another of the miners was horne to the surface, some dying. All were received by our par-At last there came a moment-if Nel-

mined, "if he does not come up this found them "all that fancy painted time, I shall go down there myself.

might grasp his hands, and pour forth

PREACHIN' TAMMIE. A traveller in Scotland gives the folowing sketch of a noted disherman preacher, who is as remarkable for his ie y as the majority of the North Sea

"When the hymn was concluded,

read the first eleven verses of the tifth

"There," said he, closing the Bible

tishermen are for the lack of it.

chapter of Luke's Gospel.

"what d'ye think of that? 'Fear not, from henceforth thou shall catch men' "Get my horse, please, papa!" she or, as it is contained in Matthew, 'Folsald. "I want to go there. I may be low me, and I will make you fishers of men?' Did ye ever study that ufore? | ces?' "Nelle, are you crazy, chlld? You Why, my brothers, Jesus Ctulst, the must got think of such a thing!" lon of fishermen like oursels, an' hongoing to think about it-I'm going right ored them above a' other men by makover there, at oace. Miss Renshawe iu' them his disciples. Did ye pay utand some of the ladies will accompany tention to what I read to ye? It might hae been sle u day us this. The tishermen of Galilee were busy washing their nets, ufter a night's lisidn'-a

yersels sometimes-when they saw a great multitude o' people comin' doon servant who had accompanied them to the beach, led by a man that had followed with restoratives, in case been astonishin' a' the country-side wi' ome unfortunate should be rescued, his duetrlue an' his maricles. The tishermen's bonts were lyin' just as ye ain herrin' boats are lyin' there now.' errible scene of excitement. A crowd And the speaker pointed to the row of had offected around the shaft. There herring boats along the beach, "So when this great man, this wonderful prophet, came doon among the fishermen, he asked them if they would let him hae the use o' a boat for a little wlile, as he wanted to speak to the people that were followin' him. They

> A Voice: "That we wad, lad!" "I dinna doot it men. I dinna doot t," replied the speaker. Continuing the marative, he proceeded:

heir place."

ent him a boat, as I suppose ony c

"So he gat into the boat an' asked

lovely." rial for three or four suits of clothes when the custom house officer (who has no mercy on any one he takes for a men would hae done, if ye had been in fashionable bachelor) drums on his trunk and slugs out: "Who Is the own-

owner.

when he sees no douceur forthcoming, rioting if brought in the field.

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article as follows: "If Speaker Long desires to occupy the executive chair of the State, he must now clearly perceive that it is incumbent on him to cultivate an acquaintance with 'the

Speaker Long-the unaulmous choice of the last House,-has no cause to cuitivate an acquaintance with the rural districts. He is, more than any public man in this State, a man of the people, and this fact is shown in more ways than one. We imppen to know thoroughly the whole history of his first election as representative from the town which he honored, and we do not hesitate to givo it; far his record can stand any and all criticism.

In 1872 he received from the Democratic party in Hingham a aumination as Hepresentative from that town. He did not directly accept that nomination; but in a card which he published at the time, he stated, that if his fellow citizens should choose him to represent them he should be pleased to accept, but should act independently as to politics. Looked upon as the Democratic candi-

date in a town strongly Republican, he was defeated, many of his most intlinate friends, who knew his real worth, voting against him, as it was Presidential year and party lines were strictly drawn. In 1874 all parties in Hingham had become -so well satisfied that he was their abjest man that there was a general norising in his favor, and, as it was known that the man who should receive the nomination of the Republican party would be elected, voters of both parties turned out en masse to the Republican Canens. He was nom-Insted by what may be said to have been a popular vote, some aid democrats, who never saw the inside of a Republican Cancus before, demanding the privilege of voting for him as a candidate.

He was elected, not by the Republican of Hingham but by the people of Hingham, and he took his seat for the tirst time in the Legislature in January, 1875.

Speaker Sanford at once recognized his talents and gave him a leading position; and when, on one or two occasions that he was obliged to absent himself he placed Joha D. Long in the Speaker's chair, old members of the House recognized the coming Speaker.

Heturned from Hlugham the next year, he was elected Speaker. Returned from Hingham another year he was, by votes of Democrats and Republicans, unanimously elected Speaker. Such a man belongs to the people and

not to a party. If the Democrats brought him forward, that party may well feel proud that they first discavered his worth. If the Republicans were forced to adapt him, they may be proud that he held himself independent of party. Long ago we predicted that he would be

Governor of our State, and we heartly endorse what the Rockland Standard of last "Regardless of party name we go unles-

itatingly for John D. Long for Governor of the whole people of Massachusetts-for John D. Long, who last year received the well merited compliment of a ununimous election as Speaker of the House." Our friends of the "Herald" will please

note that one rural district has spoken. As an independent journal we do not dabbie he politics, but we do want to see honest men in power,-men who honor the position as much as the position honor-

them, and therefore we place at the head of our list of candidates for Governor, the HON. JOHN D. LONG, OF HINGHAM

LETTER FROM THE VINEYARD. VINEVARD GROVE, Aug. 13,

Dear Mr. Editor: The last week has been a delightful one. as to weather. There has been a success sion of perfect days. As the season advances the people come in greater and dally increasing crowds and we lose in some degree the charm of repose, which

has been so refreshing. The big steamers bring their hosts of excursionists, who never tire of their promenades up and down the beautiful avenues, and along the platek or concreted walks be the sea. Still we would on no account miss the many pleasant things reserved fo these last weeks. There are opportunities to see many distinguished persons of whom we have read and heard. General McClellan was at the Hut's last Wednesday and attended the Hop at the Sea View House. He didn't call on me. I don't think it right to bear malice, but I wil never speak to him again as long as I live. General Joe Hooker is expected tomorrow. We shall see if he calls. I have a great regard for our military heroes, but a sentiment has to be reciprocated if it is to be permanent. But I am not going to be To the Tilden Base Ball Club; made undappy if Hooker holds bluseif aloof. "Not for Joe." Other distinguished persons will speak to us and sing ing so, receive my thanks for your forbearto us till we weary of the succession of eato us till we weary of the succession of eatertaluments. The weariness is our own congratulate you upon your success this Dana Smith, A II Sterling, fault. There is no necessity laid upon us season, nearly always the victor upon Dt. Sterling, to go to every thing, but the attraction is fleids where we have mot our opponents, Chaplu Thayer, so strong that we venture on and on till and when ranquished, circumstances have Prince L. Thayer, we are ready to sink from exhaustion. been such that you came from the field The programme for this week includes with equal honor to the electors. Wishing the Temperance Convention, with Mrs. | you the same galiant success in the future | Livermore for one of the speakers; a fee- as in the past, ture on the Yosemite Valley by they. Dr. Titfany; Dr. Meredith's weekly popular Biblo-service; a lecture on the Men and Women of the Times, by Rev. O. D. Walker, and last, but not least, a grand Hinnination of the Biuffs on Saturday evening. It is expected to beat everything that ever was. There is a stand erreted on the corner of Sea View and Ocean Avenues for the accommodation of Crook's Amateur Band of thirty pieces from New York, The Manslield Cornet Band have been engaged by Dr. Tucker to play at his cottage during the evening. Your readers would

Tabernacie will be lilled with eager sight assistance could be brought, was drowned. F.D. Pratt, Tabernacie will be illied with eager sight assistance coincide brought, was drowned. It is seeers, as well as devout worshipers. In Patrick Casey, of the Landing, recovered A Raymond, Jr., John Landing, recovered John Salisbury. two days or less, If the weather is fair, the body, and some of the party worked the air will be fall of dust occasioned by over it an bour and a half, but all efforts Dautica T Shaw, the ceaseless promenading. We shall to restore life were mayaling. breathe dust, eat dust and wear dust. We The body was brought home and faueral hope we shall not ourselves return to services were beld today, owing to the addust till the rush is over. On the even- vanced state of decomposition. ing of the 27th, after the great meeting is

closed, there is to be a grand illumination of Clinton Avenue. The armogearent for this gala evening are already in progess. I do not write for you any parliculars in regard to the religious unceting that maintain their supremacy and influ-ence in the midst of all our secular enterprises. They will be sure to be fully reported by abier pens than mine. Besides, have only leisure for this ten miluntes

TOWN AND VICINITY.

H. C. GARDINER.

In these modern days, when so many ingenious economies are applied to every branch of manufacturing interests, the casting away and burning of leather chips by the old time boot and shuemakers, appears much like extravagant wasto of material, especially when we consider the profits derived from the recovery of the dressings used in the original prepa-

ation of the skins. An lateresting oxhibit of this comparaively new hulnstry is found in the rendering works of Messrs, EDGAR F. COOPER & Cu., which are located just over the Hingham border of East Weymouth, and frem recent visit to the works we are enabled to collate a few of the leading features of the business.

First in order is the collection of the eather scraps, which are obtained from the factories in this and other New Engiand States, the collections from the more distant points being forwarded by rall or distant points being forwarded by rall or sen, while a inrge double team wagen is constantly employed in gathering up the Lemuel Torrey, fragiaents lu the more immediate viciulty. L Torrey, Jr., The scraps being received at the works. which comprise four knildings, fitted with apparatus specially adapted to the busiess,) about a ton of the material is placed iu a large tank, into which steam is injected by a pipe leading from the boiler, and lu a brief period the oil is thoroughly ejected from the leather, and toats on the surface, from whence it is scooped ami surface, from whence it is scooped and barreled. The off is then placed in another large tank, holding 50 karcels, and being mixed with stearlne and chemical substandames II Clapp, dames II Clapp & Co., ces, the formula heing a secret with Mr. Cooper, is ciarified and intriened by the ald of a furnace lire under the tank, until it becomes of the right consistency for reapplication to leather dressing purposes .-A portion of the material received at the works is composed of the line shavings of

The larger part of the product of the factory of Messrs. Cooper & Co. is shipped n England, France and Germany, where passes through secret processes which ouvert it into Freuch leather dressing and other faucy oils, also cheap camiles, largely used by miners.

the currier's knife, termed "whitenings"

and these are treated with achis to extract

In connection with the retinery business s a leather bleachery, to which specialty three of the buildings are devoted. The process of bleaching is carried on under process of bleaching is earried on under Quincy Ramfall, Sawin's patent, (for which the firm paid Isaac Reed, shood for a live years' sole right to use the patent lu Plymauth and Norfolk caunties.)
and various improvements on the patented method have been introduced by Mr. E. F. Cooper, bringing it to a high damage. Coaper, bringing it to a high degree of Cooper, bringing it to a high degree of perfection. The pieces of bather, which are not good enough for vanups, but can be worked into toppings, etc., are received N Stantes, worked into toppings, etc., are received from the factories and placed by from pans, II A Tirreli, pierced with numerous holes in the bottom, which are set lu a tank and naptha poured over them, a steam injecting pipe keeping the uaptha to the requisite degree of heat. After remaining in the naptha over night, After remaining in the naptha over hight, Cyrus Washburn, the teather is removed to a car, and passed | Weymouth Iron Co., along a railway to the connecting dryiause, where it is spread on racks uni gradually bleaches to a high degree of elearness, after which it is returned to the tico. S. Baker, manufacturers. The cost of the bleaching process, to the customer, is from 2 to 4 cts. A Brooks, er ib. for skirtings, and tet. per ib. for

heeiing, etc. Another ballding contains a still for sep- W H Bond arating the naptha and the oil with which Miss M E Itlanchard, it is mingled, thus earrying the economies | W 11 Chipman, f the business to a still closer degree of

The bleachery contains a four horse power engine, for facilitating the various processes, and the refinery boller has a processes, and the refinery boller has a processes. reaction pumping apparatus which also the bodier, and saves much hard labor in pumping the supply of water required daily. An artifisial point on the premises is kept constant-y filled with water from the stream which laws through the stream which 

and steaming demoralization of leather, N.F.T. Hunt, that the economizing of the material could go no farther, but the scraps still serve a RA Huni, Ex. Will of Asa Huut, useful purpose, being ground up and com-pounded with other substances for fertili-Estate of Isaac Jackson, Estate of Ituth Kingman, zing the soil. The scraps, which are hard Peter Lane, Philadelphia, where they are worm about 3 decor found, 2d, 4 decor fou

But two and one-half years have elapsed W. Merritt, Mrs. Mathes, since Messrs. Cooper & Co. commenced Aaron P. Nash, the business which has now assumed such extensive proportions, and the enterprise and fair dealing of the tirm has brought SW forth the most gratifying results in adding SW & E Nash, to the variety of our local industries and A G Nye promoting the prosperity of the commu-

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S Webly G W White, dr.,

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Putto. Jacob Itaker, C C Biauchard,

WEYMOUTH, Ang. 16, 1877. To the Tilden Base Ball Club:

Gentlemen:—I hereby tender my resignation as a member of control of the state nation as a member of your Clab. In do

1 remain very respectfully yours, GUSTAVE B. HATES,

The Weynmull Reform Club Has survived the hot weather, and hold meetings every Wednesday evening. They hope by the lirst of September, to see their rooms lilled to overflowing.

Fruit and Flowers for the Boston Hos-Fruit and Flowers for the Boston 1168, pitais may be sent next Wednesday night to Miss S. H. Richards Washington S. Weymouth Savings Hank, Estate of James White, Mrs. W Weston, to Miss S, tl. Itlehards, Washington Square.

tire if I should recomnt all the minor pleasant plans for this one week. At the Highlands the Baptist Convention is in progress and the list of speakers has some bathling, and one lad of 15 years. Highlands the Baptist Convention is in progress and the fist of speakers has some bathing, and one lad of 15 years, named John Carney, belonging in South Wey-John Carney, bel month, got beyond his depth, and before T

Helpw will be found the ax-payers, of Weymouth, whose assessments maount to \$50 and upward,

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Charles Hond, 247 61 Golden Wedding. A large number of the friends of De Phillips Curtls and wife assembled at ther residence last Monday afternoon and evering, to extern their congratulations on the advent of one of those rare occurrencesa fiftieth wedding anniversary. The pary were hospitably entertained and passed the hours in a pleasant manner, leaving behind them, on their departure, many golden and other tokens of their esteem for the venerable couple who have walked together, hand in hand, for a half century.

> Last Sunday some boys effected an ertrance into Bumpus' refreshment saloon at sides searing the occupants. Weymouth Landing, by breaking a window under the steps leading to the hall above. and abstracted a quantity of tobacco, caatended to reenter the place afterward. A thing rare of late. number of young lads were seen near by in the evening, and were ordered away by other l'ease, before the robbery was discovered. No cine has yet been found to trace out the rogues, but it is evident that quite a gang of young thieves exists in

1.907 04 this vicinity. The good people of this vicinity were much pleased on Tuesday last, in observing a company of children, gathered at the Baptist Church, talking quite earnestly, and which proved to be the Sabbath School 119 51 | selves juside the coach in about as quick timo as you seifout see mado on such important occasions, and, the driver mounting his seat and grasping the reins, were t 12 31 off on the road to take an airing. After indulging in the huxury of a ride around town, they soon drove nu to the residence 132 78 of their teacher, where they were anost pleasantly entertained, while refreshments were being prepared for them in true picnie style. They were then comforably 08 75 seated, and as activity seemed to be the order of the day, they speedily dispatched the dainties that were placed before them. Soon the rattling sound of wheels attract-77 31 ed their attention, and the prospect boked very much as if another journey was in view, and after enjoying the bospitality of these kind friends they took their depart-210 51 are for home, and as their merry shours arose on the air, they gave good proof that the little folks were as capable of appreciating the good things of this world, is per-57.3t sons of more advanced years 59.50 giving them pleuty of time and opportunisons of more advanced years. After 50 13 ty to make observations of the different aspects of the country, and to discuss the of East Brainfree, at East Brainfree, last Was held at the Second Cong'l Church, 115 13 kind in general, they returned to their to the Nine Spots, the score standing 18 to homes, their countenances expressing 16. 85 TB great satisfaction with their day's excur-

slon. Blane Ball, The Tildens of Weymouth were deteated by the Howards of Brockton, last Saturday, Aug. It, on the Brockton Fair Grounds by a score of 14 to 1.

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52 51 A boy named Moran procured some kerosene at W. G. Thayer's store, Weymotth Landing, last Tuesday evening, and wille-Mr. T. was in the back room tilling the can, the boy helped himself to a quantity of eigars-not mobserved, however, 18 75 69 previous pilferings had led to saspicion against the lad, and a spy had been conBAST WEYNOUTH.

pastorale of the Coag'l. Church, East Wey-75 00 month, owing to the inability of his wife ences, has been called to the pastorate of a 108 715 one of his parishioners.

Another attempt was made last Monday evening to entertain the residents of East Weymouth with a hand concert, but failed, as usual, on account of the weather. A larger company had gathered than at the previous evenings. On Tuesday evening it was made a success, a very large audience being present. After the concert Mr. Thomas Boyle Invited the Band to his lee eream rooms to partake of refreshments.

The Band played several choice pleces, from 8 until after 10 o'clock, when they wound up with the soul stirring melody, "Home, Sweet floure." The audience 67 10 showed their thorough appreciation of the music by chapping of the hands and cheer-621 32 ing Let us hope that they will again fa-415 13 vor na whi mnother such concert as that 128 21 given on Tuesday evening. 334 32 nlemination.

Band Concert.

Hesser. 11. A. Tirreil, Aibert Humphrey 54 31 Esp. and M. L. Cushing, illimituated their premises with Chinese lauterns last 84 69 in Jackson Square, by the Weymouth 100 94 Acidenially Shot.

84 31 / Mr. J. B. Drew, expressman at East

Yeymonth, while in the Smithy of Blood Julkins, on the corner of Beach and Cele streets, Iluston, last Saturday, was struck by a builet from the revolver of an affect of the S. P. C. A., who was endenbring to shoot a horse which it was deemed necessary to klii. The animal Lad been smidenly taken with a brain difficulty in the street, and bolted into the smithy, when the officer was sent for, and in liring at the animal he missed his alm, 148 til the ball passing through a partition of the sountlug-room, where Mr. Drew was tanding, and entered one of his knees, The Sabbath School service will be held passing down about six luches toward the 18 13 passing flown about 518 incheded in the 58 16 anklo and remaining habedded in the 51 25 liesh, from whence it was worked out by 130 88 Mr. Drew. He was brought home in the afternoon, and Dr. Fay was ealied to attend him. He is now getting along as weii as could be expected.

New Dwellings. Mr. J. R. Totman is creeting two tenenent houses and making preparations for building four more dwellings on a new street running from Grant Street.

Pitcher Bates of the T. B. H. C., seems he drew up on the top of a banking, in East Weymonth, leaving the aulmai in charge of two young mon, on the back seat. The horse waiked over the bank and tipped over and smashed the team, be-Excursion.

The members of Delphi Conneil, No. 12, Select Templars, made an excursion to dy, etc., also feasting on milk and ludulg- Downer Landing, Samrday afternoon last, dealer at Weymouth Lamling, was at din ing in a smoke on the premises. They Mr. Geo. W. Young's "Semper Paratus," probably carried off as anch as they could and "Minnehaha," conveying a party of conceal on their persons, and as a number about lifty. A very pleasant time was enof bags were found packed with confer- joyed by all who participated, and the tionery, &c., it is conjectured that they is weather proved to be pleasant—some-

An agent from the establishment of J. W. Works, Brattleboro, Vt., has been in the village for the purpose of forming a club for the Lukeside Library. The admission lee is lifty cents per year, which entitles each member to take out one book per week. The Library is to be placed in the periodical store of Mr. E. F. Fisher, and carbraces some of the tinest works of frator. Olim. Lecture,

A public tecture was delivered in Temclass of Mr. S. W. Gutterson, which had ple of Honor Hall, last Wednesday eventeam, and without stopping to explain matters, these young people placed them. The Banquet Hall was well filled. Mr. birth and death be form, as follows: John Fennell introduced the lecturer, who at once proceeded, and in a very masterly manner he discussed the mutual relations of capital and labor. The Board of Arbitration system, as exemplified in the Crisin organization, was also fully explained. Mr. Litchman culisted the close attention of his audience for over an hour, being frequently applanded.

The lecture was a clear, candid exposition of the question, and the intelligent and able manner in which the speaker presented the subject made the fecture one of Intense interest. All who heard Mr. 1., will be sure to hear him again, as he is expected to resume his subject in this village or in the Town Hall, at uo distant day.

A team loaded with saud, owned by Mr. William Tobin, and driven by a boy named Conneil, was badiy smashed up, in turnng the corner of Shawmint street, by the The Drainage wheels giving away, last Friday aftermion. Base Ball. The Rough and Ready's of this village,

played a match game with the Nine Spots, Saturday afternoon, resulting in a victory last Sunday, the subject being "The Cross."

Auother. The Rough and Ready's, and the Nine Spots will play another match game, ou Lake St., tomorrow afternoou.

The stone work on the new engine ouse has been begun, Mr. J. E. Suell, of Hingham, being the contractor. The lumber work is soon to be commenced by Mr. Chas. Simmous, of this village.

Removed. Mr. Newcomb has removed his sail boat thought to be too high, have been lowered. from Scituato to Weymouth Back River. Off the Truck.

Last tight the 7 o'clock downward train run und and bit several other dogs. In this ran off the track at this depot. It was place. He has since been killed. soon set upon the track again, and nothing being broke it continued it course as usual, it being delayed but a short time.

Bland Concert. Stetson's Weymouth Band will give a open-air concert in Washington Square, next Monday evening. The residents of the village have contributed about \$25 for a band stand and furnishing of refresh- Excursion. ments. At the meeting of Delphi Lodge, K, of P., last night, it was voted to furnish the use of their lammet hall, free, for Beo. Cushing, of Hingham. the supper, and a grand social time is ex-

School Superintendent. W. G. Nowell, Esq., of Mahlen, Mass, recently a teacher in the Boston English 411gh School, has been tendered the ap- \$1,500,000; the personal property at \$408;pointment of Sup't of Schools in this town, but his reply is not yet rereived.

1000. Number of polis is 1490; and amount of tax assessed \$26,501,73. The rate of

his vacation, the religious exercises at the Union Church have been under the su pervision of Dea, Gilbert Nash, who has 116 25 to withstand New England climate Influ-121 38 ences, has been called to the presente of a prepared lectures upon the Bible, which ing services. The subject of his discours large church in Portland, Oregon, with a for last Sabbath evening was, "Our histor-103 56 salary of \$3000 a year. Gen, lluward is le Bible," and the next will be "The Hibb as a Lilerary Work." These lectures are very interesting.

Beligious Exercises

We always knew Capt, Audrus Lane to be a emopetent sailing-master, and supposed that lds luternal reonomy could also defy the rolling of the bine waters; but it appears that the heavy sea off Swampscott, last Saturday, bad a visible effect upon him while sailing the "Secret," in the regatta off the above port. He got along very filcoly at first, but when the wind fresheued and showed what it could do in tumbling the briny deep, the captain began to feel very queer, and was linally compelled to make use of steam in order to get home. t'nton Yacht Race.

Weymouth Landing and East Braintree entered three second class yachts at the regatta off Swampscott, last Saturday out only two of them sailed: the Folly and the Secret. The Folly being the largest craft in her class, had to allow much time to her competitors, but came in sec-25 Tiesday evening, during the concert given ond and won a pair of said silver napkin rings as a prize. The Secret, owing to the heavy sea, was unable to complete the Slepe Ballding. Two the vessel are being rapidle, hus

> by Dea. Thomas, and, some say, from the same moulds as were used upon the famons ship America, from the same yard.-Mr. Keen is putting up a large barque ou Weymouth side, which is well spoken of. The Baptist Church at Weymouth

being constructed upon the Quincy shore

Landing will be closed for two Sabbatis.-A large number of teams belonging in the "back settlements" were driven through Weymonth Lauding late Satur-

day night, and early Sunday morning, ome of the occupants of the vehicles, both men and women, being laden with about as much lightning as they could converiently carry and not tumble over poard. A few of the parties were disposed to exhibit a hitationsness amounting to a disturbance of the peace of the village, to have bad luck in driving. Last week mutil officer Pease interposed, when they drove along quietly.

> The contract to build four reservoirs for the town of Weymouth has been taken by Eli Estes, of South Weymouth, for the sum of \$359.00 each.

While Mr. Martin K. Pratt, peviodical ner one day this week, a young lad nttempted to enter his store through the window, but did and succeed.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Last Friday night a boit struck the poie which supports the birdhouse in the yard of Mr. C. P. Tirrell, but descended to the ground without damage to the birdhouse. The real estate of the late Simeon Smith

vili be sold ataucilon tomorrow afternoon, on the premises, by order of the Adminis-Monumental. An elegant marble monument has been

erected on the burial lot of Noah Vinlug, met there by previous arrangement. Mr. bead, on the subject, "The Object of the birth and death being given in abbreviated Esq., inscribed with the names of the de-David Vining, 1740—1830. His wife, Lydia T., 1744-1789.

His wife, Mary, 1749-1820. His daughter, Olla, 1765-1851. Noah Vining, 1781-1860. His wife, Mary C., 1783-1868. His daughter, Mary V. White, 1810-t836. Rural Resurf. A party from Weymouth Landing visit-

d Mr. Irving Sherman, of South Weynonth, Wednesday afternoon, and proceeded to Rose Bud pond, where they participated in a clain bake, but on account of the rain adjourned to the house. Excursions. A party from the Cushing House made

Tuesday. The trip was very pleasurable, The Catholic Society of South Weymouth, went to Silver Lake on a pleasure excursion, yesterday. Of Pleasant street between the Post Office

an excursion to Nautasket Beach last

and the residence of Cyrus Threll, has been greatly improved.

The services were very attractive and well carried out, and the attendance good.

Mrs. Dr. Tuck and family left for Martha's Viueyard, last Monday.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Fire Engine Co. The englino company held a meeting Wednesday evening, but nothing of importance came up. The thies, which were Rue Mad.

A dog belonging to Thomas Karavan, New Reservoir. Work has been begun on the reservoir

at the corner of Athens and Sea Sts. Death. A horse belonging to Patrick McCue. while being driven down Gravel Hill, on

the way to Quincy, was taken bleeding at

the mouth. He was taken from the shalts,

but died in a tew moments. The Universalist Society visit Nantasket beach to-day. They are to be conveyed by

ROCKLAND.

According to the late returns of the Asssors, the real estate in town is valued at

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land, at with a Dy pept is made known to then of the boy. Mr. Thayer confronted the boy when he returned, and our searching but found the eigars, which he said cann from Capl. Threel's. But as this story was "too thin," measures are to be taken, as we are informed, to put a stop to these 272.28 depredations.

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BY virtue of a power of sade contained in a morrgage given by EBENEZER E. KING-MAN 10 C.S. White, dated December 29th, 1876, and recorded with Norfolk Decels, Lib. 486, Fol. 9, and for breach of the conditions of said enortgage, will be sold at public auction on the mortgaged premises, on SATURDAY, the 25th day of Angast, 1877, at 3 o'clock P. M., the following premises described in said mortgage, to wit. A parcel of hand simuted in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, containing the premise of the containing the contraction of the contraction. containing two acres, more or less, with a dwelling house and all buildings thereon, and bounded East-erly on Summer Street; Southerly and Westerly on land of Ann W. Penninan, and Northerly on fand of Martha B. Loud, of Ebeu'r W. Richards, and tand of heirs of Asa Itunt, deceased C. S. WHITE, Mortgagee.

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Administrator's Sale.

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Said Real Estate consists of about one-balf of an acre of Land, with a Dwelling-Rouse and Barn standing thereon, shuated on an Avenne heading out of Pond Street, near the residence of Edwin Northey, of Weymouth, and near the South Weymouth Depot.

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Due notice will be given to tay-payers of appointments to places in cach Ward to receive Taxes.

(HAN WHITE, Treaser, & Collector,
Weymouth, July 19, 1877.

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

High School Examination.

A second examination of candidates who desire togain admission to the High School, will be held next Tuesday, at the Town Hail. More scholars are needed to fill the scats in the school-room, and it is hoped that a good number will pass a successful

Between 12 and 1 o'clock last Saturday morning, the shed counceling the dwelling of whlow Apollos liamiali with the stable adjoining, corner of Pearl and Washington streets, South Braintree, was discov ered to be on lire, and though an alarm was humediately given, the flames quickly spread to a quantity of hay in the stable, ami the latter building was soon destroyed. The engine "lintcher Boy" was ilrst on the ground, being located near by, foilowed by the Hook & Ladder Co., and soon after the "Unlon" of East Braintree, and the "Granite" of Quincy, came to the rescue. Ily the united effects of the liremen the dwelling was saved, though conshierably damaged in the rear part. The thorough dreuching which the interior of the house received did much injury to the contents, and the insurance of \$1000 on

the dwelling would not probably cover the loss sustained on building and furniture.-Mrs. Randail has an insurance of \$500 on the stable, which was occupied by Messrs. Ross & French for a shoe manufactory, the tirm having a large stock of manufactured and unmanufactured goods on hand, Involving a loss of from \$15,000 to \$20,000, the loss being total, the suddenness of the destruction of the building preventing any endeavor to save any portion of the goods. In the stable were two horses, one being valued at \$500, three buggles, express wagon, harnesses, robes, &c., all of which were burned. A cow unartered in the stable was saved. The amount of insurance on the stock and machinery of the factory will partially cover the loss, the policies being issned by the Hame, of New York, Phonix, of Hartford, Royal, of Liverpool, and German-American, of New York. Three of the Contnantes representatives were hi town on Tuesday, for the purpose of adjusting the insurance. Mr. M. L. Tupper, who neempled a part of the house, had his furniture considerably damaged by remov-ni. After the excitement lead somewhat subsided, the occupants of the dwelling discovered that two watches and a portemonnale containing about \$15, were miss ing, and it was supposed they had been stolen, but the next day they were found in the yard, having in the confusion of the

occasion been thrown out of the window with other articles. By this are a large number of workmen were thrown out of employment, but we are happy to learn that Messrs. Ross & French will immediately commence the erection of a suitable building for their purpose in that vicinity, the building to be two and one-half stories in height and 65  $\mathbf{x}$  30 in illuminations. They were crowded its being cut off from the procession by acwith orders at the time of the live, and will cident, or being mixed up with the debris strain every nerve to meet the wants of their enstoners as soon as possible. Parlles in town who realize that the lire was a serious loss to the business interests of the community have extended to the firm the most generous sympathy and offers of pecuniary assistance in reestablishing their

easion, but we think there ought to be. clusion, that in order to do away with the It is quite an important institution, as it "last team," it would be better to discouwill undoubtedly prove to be in the future time these processions altogether. history of the town, in conferring substantial educational benefits, and in promoting a higher status in the character of our Grammar Schools. A beautiful building has been erected, and is now ready to be there below," that what was here affirmed occupied. It has cost \$60,000, a goodly sum, but it is a building which in regard to the style of its architecture, the internal arrangements, and the elaborate character of the workmanship, which is exhib-Ited throughout, would do honor to my city in the country. There are about twenty acres of land in connection with the institution, and it is besides liberally endewed with a permanent fund of \$200,-000, the gift of General S. Thayer, the interest of which is to be devoted to the support of the institution, the responsibililty of the management of the institution being intrusted to seven trustees. The various branches of study for the first year his day," have a universal significance, afwill be under the charge of Professor I. B. ter all; at least, William Thomas believes Sewall, of Bowdoln College, Mr. C. A. so, and his dog found it to be so. Pitkln, of Newport, B. I., and Miss Anule B. Thompson, of South Boston. Mr. J. B. Rubbery. Chick, a young man from New Hampshire, Mr. John Crane's boot and shoe store has charge of the building and grounds-a was again visited by a thief or thieves very pleasant young man, as we have bad Tuesday evening, about 5 o'clock, and 40 reason to know. The grading of the dollars stolen from the drawer. Oilicer grounds in trout of the building, about Smith was informed of the robbery Wedthree acres, has been entrusted to Mr. R. nesday morning, at about 6 o'clock, and B. Carter, of Everett, Mass., the amount thinking the Rodden boy, who recently of whose estimate is \$2,200. Mr. Carter took 30 dollars from his mother, might has twenty-live men and twelve horses know something of the matter, thought he busy at work, and he thinks that by the would hunt him up. As the 8.15 train 29th of September he will have completed came into the North Braintree depot, offlhis contract. He said that he did not cer Smith saw the boy and a lady who want us to give him a "puff" till then, proved to be his auni from Randelph, and we promised not to. The superin- from which place she was bringing him. tending of this important place of work. The other arrested the boy and found \$37 has formulately been entrusted by the in a til box on his person, which was trustees to Bobett D. Hobart, Esq., Civil supposed to be the money taken from Mr. Engineer, a Braintree boy. The wall on Urane's. It is supposed be got into The Washington street, in which is the chief store through a back window, took the cultrance, is of hammeted granite, with a money and left for Bandolph, and his annu-

Attlietly c. Mrs. Henry Daggett, whose husbami was buried about two weeks ago and whose youngest child was very sick at the time, has been called upon to part with that child. It was burled last Monday aftermoon. The remaining child, a son about cellar kitchen under one-halt the house, 9 years of ege, Is now sick with diptheria. and cellar under the other half. It is 34 x Mrs. Baker, oblest daughter of the late 34.

MAG.

Gardner Mansheld of South Braintree, al the time of writing, (Weilnesday evenlig.) Is very low. She has been failing quite rapidly for a week or more, and takes no nourlshment, but is kept alive by stimulands. Her disease is consumption.

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Hobart, of East Bramtree, who with other

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ers, are employed by the trustees by the

The Methodist Subbath School of South Braintree, went to Dewner Landing last week, Tuesday, and the Cong'l Society Iles, while elther of the above will weight went to Nantasket on the same day,

Mrs. Barney Arnold's new house, on the land south of her son's house, (Mr. Franklin Arnold,) is progressing rapidly.

Messrs. Tupper & Sons, of South Brainree, are the builders.

The S. School Concert At Lycenin Hall last Sunday was a good one, the infant school, as usual, performing their part of the exercises very creditably. An exercise called "Liberty to the Chplives," was well remiered by the older pupils. Hemarks were made by Messr.

Shaw, of Bosion, and Fernald, Locke and D. Morao, C., H. McInbish, P., I. Morao, et R., McCarthy, et R., Cuillen, S. S., Carett, all R., Cuillen, S. S., I. McCarthy, et R., Cuillen, S. S., Carett, et R., McCarthy, et R., Cuillen, S. S., McCarthy, et R., Cuillen, S. S., I. McCarthy, et R., McCar H. Jelmson and family are spending sonie weeks at the beach in Quincy, commonly known as Mears' beach. We understand that the Sewing Circle connected with their church are invited to meet with them next Tuesday.

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EAST BRAINTREE.

Heal Estate Sales. The Hayward farm, of thirteen neres Commercial streets, owned by Mr. George Arnold, has been sold, present erop and all, to be entered upon hamediately, to Mr. Michael on his success in accumulating a Francis Ambleit, Weymouth, Mass. ompetency, which in his case this will unonbtedly preve to be. He has been a quiet, prudent, and ludustrious man, and well deserves success, and we hope he may ong enjoy it.

We nuderstand that the Hates home teal, situated on Middle street, comprising about twenty acres, is about to pass into the hands of Mr. W. J. Dana, for \$2,600. Mr. Dana is an cuterprising young man, and will no doubt do well, and will wake the echees in "Sleepy Hollow."

The Lust Tenni. We have often compassionated the undeterminate condition of the last team in a long funeral procession, not at all on account of its being in the mournful cortege. but rather owing to the great liability of and miscellaneous character of the traffic of the streets, with which it is constantly coming in collision. If its position were determined by some freak of fortune, such as the dilapidated condition of the vehicle, or of the horse, who might be baulky or spavined or have only one eye, then in business, if such assistance should be such cases the arrangement would be providential and could be accounted for; but this is not always the case. The fact is, we The opening of this Institution has been have thought over this matter very much fixed for the 12th of September. We have of late, and we have been joined in our not learned whether or not there are to be meditations by others who have been alike any formal proceedings, suited to the oc- exercised, and all have come to the con-

> "Every Dog has lits day." We heard a man in front of the Post Office in South Braintree say, quoting from Watts, "How vain are all things was not true. We thought then that it was only because of the want of experience which led to the remark. For example, let him take charge of a sugar bowl, just now, and keep the flies out, or let him try to collect last years rent from his motherin-law, or let him try to stop the last train on the South Shore Railroad, as did William Thomas's dog the other evening, and then let him say, if he can, that the above line is not absolutely true. The fact is, a strike don't improve things much, neither does the bark of a dog make an embankment of scare an engine, "Vain are all things here below," and "Every dog has

moulded capstone, and this is entrusted to tinding so much money about his person Mr. Smith, or Boston, and Alcott & Sons, thought it was not quite right, and so brought him laune. Officer Smith tool possession of him, and carried him : Juliey, where he was brought before Amige Humpus yesterday, and put under probation for future good behavior.

Mr. Geo. Cushing is pushing Mr. Batcliffe's house along rapidly, as he has al-ready findshed the outside and is preparing he inside for the plasterers. It will be two story double house with a hip roof, ;

Mr. Daniel Carrigan, Jr., aml Mr. Leon ardo Morales were trying their runging powers a few weeks age, around the } nile course of Mr. Wilkins, and Mr Mor ales run 1 mile in two minutes and thirty eronds, against two admittes and forty seconds for Mr. Carrigan. This will have our running man, as he weighs about 200 less than 160. PHILO.

Dagan, t'. F., Maloney, R. F., RANGERS.—Score.

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52 16 8 27 13 29 Aug. 11, '77. 11. Meintosh pitched the first 3 in-nings and was then relieved by Quillen, the short stop, whose pitching was just what the Nine Spots wanted as the Base Hit Column will show. Dugan and Curran did the best Batting. Two Hase Hits, Dagan, McCarthy, Double Plays, Quillen, McCarthy and J. Moran 2. Flies Caught Nine Spots 4, Rangers 5. Balls Called, Haley II. McIntosh, 4. Strikes Called, Haley 5, II. McIntosh, 4. J. Sharkey, Scorer. J. Dexheimer,

cause, and has been quite lif, but we understand is recovering. The mother and the little boy also felt the shock, but recovered in a short time. Evidently the electrical currents spoken of by a writer in the Herald are in the earth about Dr. Cutting's residence, and the lightning role are needed, but as there are lightning role at the gift mouthings being blackened until mop bearist form away, we must conclude, according to the writer of the Herald intelle, that they are not properly adjusted to the electrical currents. "Sich is skience,"

An Aecklent

Occurred to the workmen employed in painting Mrs. Eveline Hayward's house, one day last week. The staging gave way and the men fell with it to the ground. It might have been very serious in its results, but the only hijury was a scratched face to one may and a group at and a great active of the two properties in the great Lowanda, a strong man, who lifts a barrel full of water, with two heavy man and a great active of the strong man, who lifts a barrel full of water, with two heavy man and a great active of the strong man, who lifts a barrel full of water, with two heavy man and a great active of the strong man, who lifts a barrel full of water, with two heavy man and a great active of the strong man, who lifts a barrel full of water, with two heavy man and a great active of the strong man, who lifts a barrel full of water, with two heavy man and a great active of the strong man, who lifts a barrel full of water, John H. Murhay's Circus, Dramatbut the only injury was a scratched face to one man and a general spilling of paint into the hah and face of the same unfortunate, and lots of paint wasted.

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Marriages and Deaths.

In Weymouth, Aug. 11, MARY E., daughter of Charles 11., and Maria Loring, aged 5 months, 3 Charles II., and Maria Loring, aged 5 montus, 3 days.

In South Weymouth, Aug. 11, LUCY LOUD, wife of Quincy Read, aged 80 years, 6 months.

Aug. 12, SALLY BATES, aged 80 years 3 mos.

Brookfield, N. H., Aug. 8th, Sustie A.

CROCKER, wife of E. C. Crocker, of Hingham; aged 33 years, 2 months, 20 days. Cause of death heart disease. Finneral services at Hingham, Fri-

LINES IN MEMORY OF MRS. SUSTE A. CROCKER. As when, all soddenly, the sun by teiled by hönding rain. So vanished, mid on trars, our friend Bahmd depth's cloud of pain. As when, in brightness, beams that of Dispelling most and cloud, So shows, in atterthought and love, Her tace that has did shrond. She is not dead; she truly lives; We cherish each fond word; Across the dark (ide of our grief Her gentle voice is heard. He gender smile, and sweet low voice, O heart, with sister's grace; O lite of home, and mother's loce, O calm, he nignant face!

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WHO SAYS GIRLS CAN'T COOK. Henry Algernon Sldney called upon couple of young lady friends a few afternoons since, and found them in entire possession of the house.-Father and mother had gone to the farm In the country, and the cook had gone with another nina to look for trailing

arbutus with which to trim hop-pole. Those three young people enjoyed themsolves that afternoon to a degree that was positively alarming-to the neighbors. But alasi the best fun, like many other things, is liable to break in two in the middle, and right in the mldst of their jolity, Mand suddenly whispered to Annie.

"Oh! what in the world will we do about Ally's supper?" You see his name was Algernon, but they called hlm."Ally" for sweet.

"Never mind, Maudy, dear, we'll the that, If we can't do any better, we can cook some ham and eggs, anyhow.' The result was that Henry Algernan was let late the secret that the cook was away, and the girls didn't know enough about cooking to disgust a cau-

nibal, but were going to try for his sake, and he accompanied them down to the kilchen. With a herenlean effort he sawed off a couple of slices of hanr about as thick as a board, and left the rind on them, telling the girls his mother always did that to keep them in shape the ham not the girls. Maud, without the slightest hesita-

tion, took down the teapot, measured out a teacupful of green and a teacupful of black tea, which she put in together, and as the kettle was boiling she half filled the pot with water and set it on the back part of the stove to draw. Annie went in the cellar and came back with an air of confidence. two pounds of bulter, a dozen eggs and a pitcher of milk. She laid them down and said, inquiringly: "Mand, when cook makes ham with

eream gravy, did you ever notice whether she puls in the butter and flour or the sugar and milk first?" "Ohl nu Annie, you mix the flour and milk and sugar and then put the

butter in the pan." "How much butter?" " I don't know; 'bout half a pound

I guess. Annie cut off a chunk of butter about the size of a colt's hind foot and put it in a pan that was already hot on the fire, and while it was melting beautifully she proceeded to mix up the other things, which in a moment she

poured in liberally and conscientionsly. The pan hesitated a moment, as though it had been astonished at something, and then commenced to foam away in fine style. While the girls wiped the perspiration off their faces, Henry Algernoa, sitting on the edge of the kitchen table, said:

"Now, girls, why don't you flop your ham?"

"Oh! sure enough!" and each girl grasping a slice of ham, dropped it gracefully in the seething pan, the contents of which of course sloshed over like a Fourth of July orator, and there went up a smoke in that kitchen alongside of which the smoke Vesuvius was er just then and put out the conflagation there might have been trouble. When Henry Algernon, Mand and

Annie ventured in from the shelter of the grape arbor and looked upon the wreck they all mildly sighed. "Oh! pshaw!" observed Annie, "I

don't care, so I don't. I can't cook anyhow. "Never mind, Annie!" replied

Maud consolingly, "go down in the celher and get some bread and I'll cook some eggs. Ally, how do you like your eggs?" "Well," remarked Algernon, with

the air of an epicure that had graduated in a four dollar boarding-house, "I'm not at all particular; but if I have any preference at all it is for broiled." Maud look at him wildly for a sec-

ond; but she was not going to be pm down by any young man who wore a mole with two hairs in for a mustache and she got down the broiler and set it over the coals to get warm. Then she broke slx eggs into a dish, and tinding the broller so hot she couldn't lift it. deliberately trailed the eggs across it .-The natural consequence was another Vesnvius, and mother retrent to the grape arbor, while the teapot having bolled itself dry in a second attempt to come to the rescue, cracked open, let the damp ten out on the stove, and added a separate and distinct perfume to the scene that was rather pleasant.

Both glrls showed strong symptoms of washing their aprous in their eyes. when Algernon came gallantly to the rescue, sayling;

"Here, glrls, let's call this a conundrum and give it up, and go to some place where we can buy lee cream and cake and strawberries without the trouble of cooking them."

- One of the largest women in the world, Fanny Waliace, died at Ephrata, Pa., a few days ago. She was fifty four years old, seven feet four inches in helght, and weighed five hundred and eighty-flve pounds.

- Receiving head money from forelgn emlgrants is said to be an exile-

rating employment. -Burlington, lowa, is trying to get rid of the tramp harvester misance le

prosecuting the steamboat officers wh land them. It is said that a fine of \$308 was imposed upon a steamboat company for putting tramps ashore at that - The exploring party struck the store where Prlam used to trade for lils flour and beans at Mycenae, the other day, and found the Trojan mon-

vine grow out of my nose. I would red what Grandma would do, If I told, She likes herb-drink better than doctors She gives me thoroughwort tea for the arch's pass-book, showing that his tomach-ache, and it's uwful bittenecount was behind by fifty-nine It's so much wor e than the ache that I dranchmae. Dr. Schilliemann says this mo-talways about tell, unless it talle arouses all the grocer passious of his dreadfully. I old not see how thou uature. oughwort tea could get at that beau.

I began to succee, and every lime that bean went chig against a bend in It was a wild mblaight. The tam my nose, and get bigger and bleger.

midulght was off watch and had gone to bed three homs before. A storm prooded over the eastern heavens. It Into the barus vas a thoroughbred brood storm. Hopeasl. A lithe form cowered at the garden gate. Many a manty form has been coward at just such gates, ever since summer nights and guals and as put it there?" beauty and love and June bugs were In-

"He does not come," she murmured oftly, as she peered lato the darkness, l cannot see him. I will call him." She was wrong. If she couldn't see hlm, she certainly couldn't call him with the same hand. A manly sten came scraping down the sidewalk. It was Desmond.

She threw open the gate and the extinsiant be clasped in his great, fonlard, three yards of ruching, seven lozen Breton buttons and a pompadour as big as a dog-house. It was all his

crossed the Balknas. We must fly." only said "Whither shall we dy."

isle, but she submitted an amcadment providing that they should tly to the ce-cream sabout. They flew.

rave men, and the insects of a summer night fed in the ice-cream freezer. Lnow what to do with all his money?" They spoke no word.

are ingulfing spoonsfuls of corn-starch any of it; but he's the queerest speciand eggs and skim-milk, language is a men. Why, the other day, when Ma mockery.

At length Desmond broke the tender silence. He said-"More, dearest?"

head, but did not speak. She was too it up. But when she found out in a full for utterance. Desmond gloomily ordered more .-

And more when that was gone. And imagine such a thing. a supplement to that. And an addendum to that. And an exhibit to that. Gloom sat enthromed on his brow .-Constance saw it. She said-"Whal is it, dearest?"

He spake not, but sighed.

cant like a knife. "Desmond," she said, tired of me, darling?" "By Leaven, no," be said, and then

elestial intelligence. "I see," she said, topping the emidy

date with her spoon. "Too cold .-Signed C. Morbus." He denied it bitterly, and bade her

remain where she was while she settled with the man. She, guided by the merring instinct f her sex, peered through the curtains

of the saloon. She saw her Desmond holding carnest discussion with the marks followed Minnie's story. man. She saw the man shake his head resolutely in answer to Desmond's pleading looks and appealing gestures. playing croquet most all the afternoon. She saw tilm lock the door, take out the key, put it in his pocket and lean pany; but better than nothing. After up against the door. She saw her own a while Uncle came out and took a Desirond draw from his own pockets hand in the game. He don't know and pile up on the counter a pearl- anything about playing, or pretends be hamlled porket knife, six nickles, four don't, so it wasn't very interesting; green postage stumps, a watch key, 1wo and when we had finished the game ad pencils, a memorandum book, a Belle said: I don't know but we night theatre ticket (of the variety denomi- to go in now.' ten-for-a-cent cigarette, and if it had nation,) a pocket comb, on ivory tooth- ... Oh no! said Uncle. Don't cut not been that the tea kettle boiled ov- pick, a shirt sand, one sleeve button, when I've only just begun. wo street-car cheeks, a card with a f fanny (wicked) story on it, a silk hand- help Ma. sabl Belle. The girl is away

kerchief and a pair of gloves. And lo-day, you know. he knew that Desmond was a bankrupt, and when the man swept the as-

rance which bath did this thing." They did not talk much on their way houre. Once she had asked bint if he were rich, and he only said-"Enormonsly,"

A BEAN IN HIS NOSE.

Something dreadful has happened. I happened it; but I never shall again. Aunt Sally Simms was visiting with Grandma. She is annt to everybody. Her own mother calls her Aunt Sally. She talked about the Jones children's measles, and Mr. Piper's "typhus" fever, and Solomon Bradley's broken leg. She said Clara Jinkins was down an ncline and wouldn't live to see the now thy. And then she talked about Mrs. Talcott's two twins, who looked so much alike that when one of them got a bean up her mose they were so ared they took the wrong one to the loctor and left the right one at home wanted to hear all about it, but Grandma sent me out to feed the hens, and I had to go. I stopped behind the loor, though, long enough to hear

Grandnia usk: "Did they get It out?" "Law, yes! The doctor got h dreadful easy, after they got the right twin bere. I calkiated they'd have a maser bad time on't; but the floctor put is thumb on, so it couldn't slip up furder, and brought it out without more'n ust startin' the blood. Now, when my

Jim got a kernel of corn-" Just then Uncle Ben came in, and I lid not dare to stop longer. The more thought about it, the more 'shamed I vas that I never had thou the of such a hing before. It came out easy. Why disablift it come out where it went in? I thought t'd try it. So I shelled out some I are white beans, and put one up n o bry nose, a bl took it out all right Then I thought I would see how many three at a time. Two of them came ish out; but I couldn't get the other When I tried to crook my the er reund it, up it slipped, till I routed not touch it at all. That scared me a little. I is killed. wondered if it would prout, and a bean-

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till it plugged that side all up, so I couldn't breathe out of it. Put came

"What's the matter wid yez now? brewed, for it was coming from the Is it schnazing-snuff yez been taking?" "It's a bean," said I.

"A leac! And how would a bane he in a bye's nose, unless it's himself "I did! I did! Hut I can't get it

out. Oh, dear! dear!" Pat earried me into the house. Aunt Sally dropped her knittlug-work and raised both hands over her head, with the fingers stuck wide apart, and screamed:

It? It's jest 'rause t told about that For Sale at Lowest Cash Rates. "Laws a-massy! Who'd a thought "I was afraid of that," said Grand-

ma, and so sent lim out. Children strong arms twenty-seven yards of like him always not upon a new idea. They took me to the doctor Italid come out dreadful easy, I shut my cyrs and held still as I could, and Grandpa and Uncle Ben held me; but "All is lost," he exclaimed, "Cou- I tained before they got through. My dance De Helvidere, the Russians have nose blod like a butcher. I shall never do such a thing again; and don't you, Constance was a noble girl. She neither, And don't tell about it before little bits of children like little He wanted to fly to some lone desert May, for they would be sare to try it.

QUEER UNCLE JED.

"Ob! Minnie, what do you think by In the crowded saloon, where the this time of that rich old barbelor as oft light fell upon fair women, and che of yours? Isn't it just sprendid to have an uncle so rich that he don't "Well, the mency's well enough, or When two sentiment human beings at least, I shall think so if I ever see wanted to go and call on Mrs. Simpson, Uncle told her there were a lo of rough-looking gypsies camped by the side of the road, and perhaps she would She smiled and bowed her lovely not like to pass that way. So she gave day or two, that there were no gypsies there, she asked bim what hel him to

". Wby, said Le, 'I know all the time there were none there, but didn't really want you to go; and I remem bered that when Harry wanted to go to the mendow you told him there was a hear down by the bridge, that would A dreadful suspicion stabled her est him if he went that way. It went again t some of my old prejudices at first to get up that story about the gypsies; but I considered that my sister is on excellent woman and I couldn't be he looked (and thought) manterable far wrong in following her example.-I was sure you would do nothing to Her brow lightened up with a tay of Harry which you wouldn't like to have dene to you, so I recomiled it to my

conscience to do as I did." "And how did your Malike that?" asked several voices.

"Well, she managed to smile: but don't think she saw much fun in it. haven't heard her tell the little ones much about bears and black men since, especially when Uncle Jed is around. A chorus of laughter and finny re-

When it had subsided, she began again: "Yesterday, Belle and I were Rather slow, to be sure, with no com-

". But perhaps we ought to go and Nandasket, 7.15

"'Oh? fie for that Let us bave

another game." sets of the concern into a drawer and So we logan again, and Uncle opened the door, she sobbed convul- whacked the balls about with a great sively. "And it was mine extrava- deal of energy; but between times he would keep saving: 'To be sure, sister Maria does look badly tired out, boiling there in that hot kitchen, and ever so much work yet to do; but then she's

used to it." "Why, I remember seeing her watching day after day and night after night with these same girls, when they were sick, a good many years ago. Such things take away a person's good looks, and she can't look young any more, at atty rate; so what does it matter? She somewhat broken down already, and what difference does it make whether she wears herself out a few years soon-

er or later? Of course, she wants the girls she has taken so much pains with to have a good time and plenty of pleasant exereise in the open air. It might spoil their tempers if they were shut up in the kitchen, and she don't like to have them look sour. So let her work while she can. What else is she good for? I don't believe she'd care for croquet, even If she didn't have to work. She'll have to keep at it very late touight, and drag herself out early tomorrow morning. But then these things can't last always. Some day she will have to lie down and take a long, long rest. It will all be even in the end. So, ou with the croquet."

At last Belle couldn't stand It any longer, and she threw down her mallet and ran into the house.

"Well, did your mother get any

help?" asked Kate Benton. "Yes, she did; but not much of it from me, for I soon ran away to my own room. Kitchen-work don't agree with me; and if Uncle don't like me why he must give his money to some body else-though I could appreciate some of it, it it didn't cost too much.

"What a queer old mode!" "Queer? I should think so, If that's my name for it."

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Lazily watching the sail, The blue plains of the deeper sa, And the shallows coveraid pale The breezes' rippling track, And the sea birds tlickering white Athwart the rosy cloud

And under the golden light. When half the field is gray and shorn And half the field waves bruwn; 'Mid the clumps of purple thyme, When the evening sky is red.

Or better, amid the corn, To turn on one's lazy back, And see the lark upborne Over the drifting wrack: To hear the field mouse run To its nest in the swinging stalk, And see the timorous hare

That Epicureans have ; Men willt no morrow to heed, Heeding no cloud abave. Grasshopper-men, that sing Their little sammer through And when the winter comes,

Whose Summer of calut content In Antamn's never lost: Has still a changeless heart, And sunshine in his breast.

NEW DAME DURDEN

plenty of money; but at the age of fortylive he had not arrived at a satisfactory way of spending it, and all at once it occurred to him that his mistake had been in not establishing a home of bis A sudden disgust for boarding-houses

and apartment-houses and hotel-suites scized upon him in the manner natural

There was but one legitimate way to accomplish the completion of his establishment known to Mr. Joel Benton, the which was to advertise for the thing he wanted; meantime the morning paper lay, damp and unfolded, beside his maturinal coffee upon the table. and with the ruling idea strongly uppermost, this reckless bachelor allowed himself to pass very slightingly over the current events, until his eye ar-

The very first advertisement in the long and necessitous list urrested Mr. Bentou's attention. WANTED .- A situation as house-

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WANTED.—A situation as house-keeper, in a gentleman's family, by a competent person. Address, Dame Dunden, box 858.

"Want" that particularly recommended its author to the anxious gentleman is certainly beyond explanation, but it is quite true that, upon reading that, Mr. Benton was impressed with the very person of whom he stood in need; and, having read the thing for the Amount at Risk, April 1, 1877, \$1,813,574.00 twentietle time over, the matter was all 83,020.98 but settled, so far as he was to decide it, when there came a rap at his door, and that inevitable sister-in-law, of which the wealthy bachelor is unfailingly possessed, sailed in upon him.

very tine woman. During the life of her unsuccessful husband she had been a great manager, and since his death she had contrived to do wonders for herself and her three fine daughters with the insurance money that had been paid ber upon the body of her busband Must persons bad considered the amount of her present fortune to be a fair renumeration for the loss of an exceedingly incllicient man and provider; but Mr. Joel Benton had Idmiself comsidered his sister-in-law as a bereaved

inder her bereavement, developing of her affairs and her family, and there had found this deter brother and uncle most considerate and valuable friend,

see you!" he said.

windy morning-after listening to all with mind all flied with the anticlpathe piensant platitudes which this line tion of a pleasant chat with his housewoman kept in speelal reserve for this goose of the golden eggs, and inquiring Benton let himself in with his latchcollectively and individually concerning the general and several healths of his carpeted hall as lightly as a boy. hrother's brood, Mr. Joel Beuton made

occasion to say: "There are really some things that cause I have bought me a house, and decided to become a man settled under his own roof, and I wanted to consult

And Mrs. Lizzle's face beamed all over at this aunouncement. What a giorious thing it would be for her girls. for, of course, Uncle Joel had no other family to make a home for him. "An excellent ki.a, Joel?" said she

an excellent idea, If you are resigned to the expense and trouble. Of course, you will not need to practise that close economy which has niways been necessary in my bonse, where one dollar had always to do the work of three; but there will be no end of hother. In the lirst place, having gotten yourself a house, you must next have a housekeeper!"

"That is exactly what I wanted to speak to you about, if you will exense me for worrying you with my affairs." Now, Joel, how enn you speak in that way! You know quite well that anything either myself or the girls can lo for you is a pleasure to us."

Visions of munherless slippers and oinenshions and smoking-caps, worked over in cross-stitch, with impossible dog-heads and deer-heads, and such, passed before Mr. Joel's mental perspective. He felt assured that these dear relatives were Indeed devoted to him, and he hastened to place the paper containing the modest and impecuions "Want" of "Dame Durden" before the eyes of his amiable sister-in-

"I have an idea, Lizzie, that this person will suit me!" Mrs. Lizzie's chin dropped percepti-

"Are you not deciding a little mon impulse, Joel?" she ventured to ask. "I presume so. But then I always et upon impuise, and seldom come out on the wrong side of the fence."

"But this is a matter of no little importunce. You know it is said that all bachelors trying the experiment of n housekeeper end in making the situation permanent by marriage," remon-

"Stuff and nonsense, Lizzie; you know that I am not a marrying man, to men who late in life are affacked and if I were, this person is likely to be with a honce fever; yet marriage, as the some gruffy widow in weepers, with a regiment of children which are my de- Mrs. Summerton?" he said, with a yacht does, and by turning the kite can vanilla syrnp. That is one of the rentestation. Therefore-"

Mr. Joel Benton stopped very abruptly in his protest, with a sudden realization that widows with children were nothing to be sneered at, especially in the persons of one's relatives.

Mrs. Lizzie, for the first time in their two lives, withdrew herself from the apartment greatly offended by the manners of her brother-in-law, and, in due course, Dame Durden was engaged as Mr. Bentou's housekeeperthe terms, etc., being satisfactorily arranged by letter-and at eleven 'clock upon a certain morning thereafter, that gentleman sat alone in his well-appointed library awaiting, somewhat nervously, the advent of this important adjunct to his establishment. She came. Her true name was Sam-

merton. Mr. Benton did not consider her in any sense a handsome woman, but eminently litted for the situation.-She was small, light-footed and slender; her face was cheerful, her brown spare me for a time. hair was brushed smoothly off her tranquil brow, ber mouth had a little patient droop at the corners. She was at least thirty-six years old, and after explaining to her that he could not consent to inve any children running about his house, the new householder professed himself satisfied, and the new housekeeper entered at once upon her duties. It soon became apparent to every one visiting the bachelor's house, that he was a most comfortably-fixed man .---It is true that Mrs. Lizzie invariably invariably served to his taste, where ull was domestic order and homely peace, and where there was always a trinclittle body in neat attire ready to provide for his comfort when he came up-town after a nagging day of busi- cibly scandalized thereby, and went

It is almost unuccessary to say that the enjoyment of this sort of thing speedily took root and grew upon the man .-He gradually fell away from his habits of years, he became a stranger at his slub, the lobbles of the theatres knew woman, who had borne up wonderfully him no more, and all old-bachelordon preads for which he had been noted.

keeper before his plensant dinner, Mr. key, and walked through the softly

The dining-room door stood ajar, and because he could not help It, the gentleman, peeping through the erack, women know a vast deal better than saw his housekeeper kneeling before men, and I am immensely pleased that the fire with her arms about two mites you have dropped in this morning, he- of children-a boy and a girl-who were alternately rubbing their small hands in the blazing warmth and tumbling with caresses the woman's brown halr.

> who would die and leave her with two children utterly unprovided for?

deed? For the lirst time since he became a householder, Mr. Benton went off to his own room in a huff, and remained there until the ringing of the dinner-bell. Through what process of thoughts

his anger became ameliorated during that hour of retirement, and to what mental alchemy his conclusions were due, will remain among the things muknown, but it is quite certain that Mr. Benton, looking from under his eyebrows at the pleasant face of Dame Durden, as she sat opposite him at the table, was of an opinion that a man might, in this case, overlook the matter of the children if it were not that she must have loved the father of them, which idea to a second husband, thust be insupportable; and then he saw by the quiver of her nether lip, that his ordinary to say to him. At last it came:

"My ebildren were here to-day, Mr. Benton. Their futher is sick, and I fear that I shall be obliged to leave you for a time."

privered, and that she was in evident distress of mind, but her agitation was as nothing to that convolsing the face and shaking the healthy arm of her employer as he listened to this short speech, holding his coffee-cup before his face, as he sat stilly in the oak chair opposite her. It is a terrible shock to discover sud-

denly that, late in life, one has freighted a single frail bark with all life's strated Mrs. Lizzie, laughing a little golden argosy of hope, aml to see the whole at once go down upon a summer sea, at a moment when no adverse vinds are blowing, and under a sky in which there is no cloud furled! "Then your husband is not dead,

a burning iron band iltting his fore-

"I don't think you quite understand be situation, Mr. Benton." answered the housekeeper, of a sudden all rosy with blushes. "When I tirst came here, you gave me the title of 'Mrs.' in deference to my position; and, considering that I was no longer young, I thought it as well to let the matter rest as you had mistakenly arranged it. But I have never been married, sir and these little ones that I cail mine. and that I brought up from their infancy, are the twin-children of my sister. who died when they were only a few months old. My brother-in-law has not been a fortunate man in business, He has his old mother to mind the house and the children, and so 1 took his situation: but now that he is sick, it is quite my duty to go to them-that

is, sir, if you can make It convenient to This was a very long and very satisfactory speech for Dame Durden to make, and most men, under the circumstances, would have proposed to the little woman then and there; but it took Mr. Joel Benton the whole time of ker absence from his bouse to accustom himself to the new aspect of the case. When, however, he had become thoroughly imbued with understanding that there was really a possibility of first love on both sides-that he might become the first busband of his first upon her at length to clunge her title and retnin her situation. Whereupon they married, and were

happy ever after, although Mrs. Lizzle and her three fine daughters were terubout bewaiting foudly this miserable end of their goose with the golden eggs, and some wretched homeless wits at the clubs cracked wicked jokes at the expense of the defauct bachelor. A MARTYR,

He is a book agent. He has been

NEW PLYING MACHINE.

An inventor residing on Long Isand, N. Y., is hard at work on nu original invention for navigation of the air, the success of which he considers to be assured. A reporter had an interview with the son of the inventor.

"It would not be well for you or any me to try to see my father to-day. He and has it so nearly unished that he

"Oh, yes, and it is nearly 'made Father has been working out the idea for seventeen years. He was contident

"That's a part of It only, the kite art. We've been experimenting with he lifting power of the kite, and have found the size that we want to lift 500

"Will you describe the machine to

two forces to use, a lifting force and a propelling force. The kite gives the lifting force and father's rolary engine the propelling force. The kite will be made of linen, with n back of sticks strengthened with wires, and it will be sufficient to lift easily 500 pounds. To the kite will be attached the robny engine. This eagine is a great thing; without it a tlying machine wouldn't he good for much. Father invented that some eight years ago, and we have used one for power in our machine shop on Columbia street, New York, ever since. It never stops, needs no repairs, there is no complicated machinery. It is an iron box, in which are

something as a rotary water wheel is can tack and beat just the same as a anything so splendid as this particular

"But suppose there is no wind?" Young Mr. Dudgeon smiled.

"Yes, that for a long time was a diffl-

"How near done is the machine?" "Very nearly. We have experimented so thoroughly as to be couldent that there is no failure about it. Just as oon as the tinisbing touches are put on we shall raise it, and we expect to have

Then you think that the time is coming when people will spenk of taking a fly just as they do now of taking a sail?"

"Weil, I'm going to take a ily, and I un perfectly confident that the machine is a success."

"Has any one been up yet?" "Yes; I went up a short distance by vay of experiment, but it was attached o iron rods, so that it could not get arther away than I wanted it to." It was while the elder Mr. Dudgeon

vas experimenting some years ago on fountain pen that the idea of the hylraulic jack occurred to him. This in ention gave him a wide reputation mong engineers and mechanics, and was of incalculable benellt. The tube expander was equally important. By ery simple contrivance he overcame the great difficulty always before found in fluing boiler tubes flrmly into their plates. His engine is said to be the ilrst successful attempt to get steam power by a rotary instead of reversible motion, and scientific men speak of this as of a value second only to the application of steam to machinery. Years ago Mr. Dudgeon invented a

that bis mind, like his rotary engine, I

The sailors who pass frequently through the Sound have become so enstoned to seeing the big kite in the air that they now look for it, while those who have not seen or heard of it are astonished when they see the great object without a tall moving strangely in the nir. No one has seen the engine in the air yet, because It has never been taken more than a few feet from the

#### Whittlings.

-The oldest copy of a bill of ex-

a wagon laden with 40,000 pounds of ore, is a common sight in Reno, Neva-

said to be short, and we may expect fresh news of the market shortly. -The law against employing work-

facture after 4 P. M. Is carried out in England with great rigor. -"Proposals for Eliza Jane" are so-

-A half-witted fellow bathed in Saccarappa, Me., and on coming out of the water could not recollect where he had hidden his clothes. He wandered two days naked in the woods.

-A young Mrs. Walnut of Indiana ims eloped. When will Walnut catch

no time to spilt hairs." Certainly not, but it is a pretty good time for a man

to have his head gone over with a lawnmower once a week. -San Francisco hartenders have chunks of glass resembling ice, which they put into drinks for intaxicated

enstomers instead of the genuine cooling substance. -Senator Conkling went into a drug store the other day, and said, "Now, I

-Bathing corsets for ladies are the latest Parisian invention. They are made of a sort of lattice work, which permits the water to have free access to

-"dimmy," said a father yesterday norming, "the doctor has just brought on a beautiful, new little sister."-No he didn't neither," said Jimmy, fur I seen him when he kum in, un' he had a caac in one haud an' nothin'

tand at the entrance to the dining coon while a clerk explained his case o the guests. -Mr. Apple has been nominated as District Attorney in Montgomery Co.,

Pa. His opponents say, however, they vant no out-cider. said to have been made by a Relgiun

-Most of the dry goods shops are ourning stores now, for want of cusomers. Occasionally a frantic, perspiring man tears into the store to match" n piece of worsted or canvass, and lidgets all over the store, while the calm young woman behind the counter deliberately turns over two or three parcels before telling him sweetly, We are out of that just now."

-Mrs. Crapo, who crossed the ocean n a dory with her husband, declares that they would have been drowned in a storm had not God interposed, in unswer to her prayer, and brought about

-The New York policeman is evidently not a very intelligent animal. Whonever he finds a person insensible in the street from sunstroke, or illness, he immediately lugs him off to the station bouse as "drunk and disorderly."

-A Pennsylvania towu has a female

arbor excursion and shore dinuer, now alls 'em "clamb aches."

-A woman lost a wallet containing

343 at Atlantic City. For safety she

ouried it in the sand before she went n to bathe. -The New Orleans Picuyune says: The Russian Government recognize the

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LITERATURE. SUMMER INLENESS

Under "a roof of pine" To hear the ring dove brold, With the sorrow of love long past Thrilling the list'ning word;

To ramble from field to field, Where the poppy is all aflane, All but the little black coal

To bask on a grassy cliff,

In the haycock sweet and dry, To lie and rest on the flowers One's Epicurean head.

Linp over the hedge-side walk. Such are the summer joys

Hide from the frost and dew Happy the man whose heart Is granite against Time's frost, Who, when care comes with clouds That gather from east and west,

Joel Henton was a bachelor. Ke had

once suggested itself to the man's mind, and, with exactly that precipitation by which the inexperienced are characterized, Mr. Benton purchased for himself a bandsome house in a genteel neighborhood, furnished it from kitchen to servant's loft after the most perfect fashion, and then found himself at the beinning of his perplexities as a settled man-hi want of a housekeeper.

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What there was in this unremarkable

Mrs. Lizzie Benton was certainly great good sense in the managemen W. F. HATHAWAY, M. D .. fore the widow and her interesting three

Mr. Henton became all at once very mgry. What business had any one to hring children under his roof after he had expressly forbidden it? What could a woman of sense like this one have been thinking of to marry a man

It was a pretty state of affairs,

housekeeper had something out of the

It is true that Dame Durdea's mouth

tound something not precisely as she wife, and that the first children httrowould have it every time that she paid duced into his bousehold might be true her brother-in-law a call; but Mr. Joel born Bentons-Butchelor Joel came al-Benton himself had never in his life so to realize that, not being in his first been so content with his daily living as youth, he had no more time to lose in in this house of his own, over which the pursuit of happiness, and, laying Dame Durden-as he chose to call siege to the already half-worn heart of her—presided, where his dinners were this new Dame Durden, he prevailed

languished after those perfect little kleked down three pair of stairs, chosed him. This has given bim the reputa-All this was observed with sinking hit with a poker, slapped with a bootheart by the concerned and devoted jack, had a lump raised on hiot with a who do, say that a kinder man never Mrs. Lizzie; but she bad never quite barrel-stave, been pushed into a cistern, lived. He was impressed many years recovered from the snabbing given her got lost twice in strange streets, been ago with the possibility of building of in this matter of the housekeeper at arrested four times on charges of va-OFFICE HOURS: -5 162 A. M., 1 16 5 P. M., 7 to elal officion in the manner in which he s P. M. arose from his chair to receive his visit- ing to be said against so discrect and chased out of town once as a swindler, been to construct a machine which can proper a creature as this Dame Durden, whipped by a drayman, robbed of his "My dear Lizzie, I am delighted to the lady wisely maintained her silence, watch, lost his hot, been called 789,000 feeling certain of what would come of different kinds of names, and sold two Having banded the lady to a chair, it, praying vigoroasly, though against books, one of which the man took and difficulty, until, at last, he believes the Two were wounded with pistol shots,

and furnishes the following. "Can I see Mr. Dudgeon?"

s so intently at work on the machine wouldn't like any one to Interrupt "Then it is true that he is making flying machine?"

that the thing could be done, and he has worked steadlly on. I haven't had 1325. much faith in it until very recently, but now I know that he will succeed ia fact, it is about flaished." "Is that it we see in the air?"

men or women in any kind of mnnn-60 by 120 feet. This will give surface will furnish plans and specifications. a comple of eog wheels. The sleam rushes into the cogs and drives the wheels always in the same direction,

driven. Among other advantages it gives great power in a very small compass. Now one of these engines is attached to the kite, and the wheels turn two fans twelve feet square. There is also a receptacle for coal. This gives the propelling force, and I know by practical tests that it will answer the purpose. Below the engine is a place for two men and for provisions. Now, after the machine is lifted, there will be no difficulty in going in any direction except in the teeth of the wind. We have been in Europe and I didn't flud

enlty, but we have found that it was only imaginary, because the rapid motion of the fans, we discovered, made such a draft as to give breeze enough to reach and sustain the kite."

steam carriage, which was exhibited in the Crystal Palace, but he always felt that he was ahead of the age. More recently, Mr. Dadgeon attached his roary engine to a peculiarly shaped longh. He himself was not satisfied with its work; others say it ploughed perfectly. But Mr. Dudgeon took it to deces, and the engine is in bis shop in Columbia street. Those who know bim intlmately say

never quiet, and so atterly is he alssorbed by un idea that often he is conscious of nothing that takes place about through an alley, bit by two dogs, been tion among those who do not know bite of being cross and crusty. But those purchine that would sustain weight and move through the air. His idea has be made of use; not a plaything. For years his mind has been on this subject, and he has conquered one and another and ringing for a cup of mocha to comfort her after the troublesome walk of a little earlier than usual, limited and a gross profit of eighty-two cents.

and knows as well as any one whether success of this work has begotten like

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oufidence in his friends.

change known is one dated at Milan in

-A dog distributes handbills in New York. Whether he is a setter, as well as a distributor, is not announced -A team of sixteen mules, drawing

-The stock of salt in New York is

licited by her father, in Chicago. He

napplness consisted in sipping landnann, and while in a state of luxurious repose following the subtle distinctions

the body, while preserving the shapo.

in the other." -In the Palmer House, Chicago, a 'heat" who had been living lavishly there for a week, was compelled to

-A new discovery in telegraphy is officer, by which communication will be rendered quite possible for the inhabitants of a besleged town after the wires are cut.

Furks as belligereuts. -The helle of u ball in Washington, Ky., was fought over by rival admirers, each of whom wanted to dance with

er to the exclusion of all the others. and three with knives.

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The Vineyard.
Z. L. Bleknell, Esq., of East Weymouth. was chosen a Director of the Camp Mreting Association, at its recent meeting at the Vineyard. The Association has a good surplus in the treasury, and at the morning service in the tabernacle on the camp grounds last Sabbath, a collection was taken to ald in the construction of a chapel on the grounds, for the benefit of the cottagers who remain there through the season. The building will be erected the coming fall and winter, and will be commodions and tasty lu design.

The Baptist Association have raised by subscription nearly enough money to creet a permanent covering over their place of meeting in the Highland Grove, and another season will witness a marked lunprovement in attendance and consequent

No more delightful spot can be found in this region than Oak Hinffs and the surrounding region, and the immense crowd of visitors last Saturday evening, who came to witness the illimitation of the cottages on the Biuffs, (the number present being estimated at 35,000,) was a verification of the oft repeated assertion that it needed only one visit to the place to induce even a translent sojourner to repeat his or her visit to the Island. So great was the crowd seeking lodgings and refreshments that the hotels and cottages were literally packed, and the rush of hungry seekers for a supper, (particularly at the Central House, kept by that prince of landlords, J. C. Fuller,) was so continued as to test the capacity of his larder to the utmost. But bro. Fuller feel them and feel them well, and no doubt secured many a new enstomer for the coming season' of sum-

The Woods Holl route of the O. C. R. R. was the popular medium of propulsion to the Vineyard, and the long trains over that route indicated that the traveling public have fully learned that safety, speed and comfort are a trio of Supt. Kendrick's arrangements which are well worthy of their consideration. Tomorrow is the great "Camp meeting Sunday," and the indicathms are that the number of visitors will be very large.

A Celebrated Shipbuilder.

Daniel Briggs, of Weymouth, was the most famous ship-bullder of his time lu the United States. Mr. Joseph Blake, a ing improved with a new roat of paint. Boston merchant who resided in Milton, Messes. Hurrell & Hersey are doing the came to Weymouth and induced him to go work. to Milton and build a vessel for him, which was launched Oct. 2d, 1786. He al. For California. so built a large vessel for Ebenezer Wales, of Dorchester, which he lannehed Sept. 30, 1788. About this time, Samuel Shaw, of Boston, contracted with Ell Hayden, of last Thesday, where they will prospect for Braintree, to build a large ship, it being stipulated in the contract that Daniel lately, and should they be fortunate in Hriggs should be the master builder. The ship, named the "Massachusetts," was launched at Germantown, (then Hraintree, now Oninev.) Sent. 21, 1780. At her launching crowds of people came from all parts of New England, and the ship was the wonder of the time. She was sent to the East Indies, where she was sold to the the presence of mind to lie down parallel East Indian Company. Hefore she sailed. Moll Pitcher, of Lynn, the fortune teller. predicted that she would be lost, with all on board, and it was with much difficulty Adventurous. that a crew could be shipped to go in her-She, however, reached Canton in safety, and there, and wherever she went, was called the handsomest ship in port.

After this Mr. Briggs returned to Mil-Ion and commenced ship building as a regular business, at the foot of Milton Hill, on Neponset River, where he continued building first class vessels for many years. About 1830, Mr. Briggs then living on Milton IIIII, nearly opposite Capt. Forbes, being quite old and his house standing in a bleak place in winter, thought he would build a high board fene around his premises on the north and east sides, to keep off the east wind. He went down to the wharf of Mr. Joseph Porter, then keeping a lumber wharf at Milton Mills, to get his boards, and as they stood on the board pile be pointed across to his old shipyard and said, "I have built more than sixty vessels on those stocks," He dled but about a week after, having eaught a violeut cold while building his fence. J. W. U.

The Bohemian.

One of our western young men in writlug home to his friends sneaks of the trains in that section of the country (eastern Nebraska) as having organized and drilled themselves as regular militia. He also speaks of the Boltemians and says that as the European war increases they increase in number and although at present they cannot speak a word of Engilsh yet, he prophecies in three years they will tell tales of past splendor. have full control of the political affairs of the country. They are a thoroughly bad set of human beings, who will work for enough to buy their liquor and food and no more.

Dr. Turuer Torrey, of Washington, D. C., has illsposed of his estate, "River View," on the Auacosta River, near Fort Stantou, to Mrs. Belva Lockwood, a practicing attorney in that city, and will re move to Arcola, Illinois, having purchased a farm in that vicinity. He will continue the practice of medicine in Arcola.

HARRER'S MAGAZINE FOR SEPTEMBER ! distinguished by the beauty of its illustrations, of which there are nearly 100, and the interest of i contents. Admirably illustrated papers are those on Prince Edward Island, Mount Shasta, The mometers, Domestic and Artistic Life of Thum The Lading of a Ship. Other papers are American Worksten from a European Point of View, A Group of Classical Schools, Beneral Stark as the Hattle of Bennington, Tom Moore in America and Waifs from Motley's Pen, with a variety fiction and poetry of a high order, also the usual

'The annual remains of the 12th (Webster) Regiment Association and their friends will be held on Thursday, Ang. 30th, at Lovell's Grove, North Weymonth. Full

Purnitare Repairing. Mr. F. W. Raymond, formerly of South Weymouth, has removed to the Landing. where he will continue the upholstering his card in another column.

#### TOWN AND VICINITY.

The popularity of Stetson's Weymouth land was never before so fully developed as it was at the open-air concert given by the Band in Wasidington Square, last Monday evening. The Square was, completely acked with people in carriages and on ont, who listened for an hour or more to splendld selection of instrumental music presented by the corps, and expented in masterly manner. The stand was erreted by Mr. Alex. Sherman near the flagstaff, a ow of lanterns surrounding the structure giving alumdant light for the performers At the conclusion of the concert the Hand alth a large number of highted guesis were regaled with a substantial repost it he banquet half of Delphi Lodge, K. of P. and every attention was pald the excellent corps of musicians whose efforts to enter tally the public were so highly appreciated on this occasion.

A large "sidewalk committee" being of the opinion that the location of the new engine house on Llucolu Square, would be inproved by a re-location live feet farther back, the town committee assented to the general expression of views and the par lally constructed wall was relaid on the new site. The well on the lot has been deaned out, and a pipe leading into the iaillding will furnish a supply of excellent water for the use of the liremen. The bnibling will be pushed along raphlly, and will soon be in readiness for the reception of the engine and ladiler truck.

The fall Ierm of the public schools o Weymonth, commences next Monday, with a few changes in teachers. The new Superlutement, Mr. Nowell, who accepted the position last week, is looking for a

mence his labors with the term. We learn that an advanced class in book keeping will be maintained at the North High School, under the Instruction of the ssistant teacher, Miss Helen M. Fiske, who has made this simly a specialty in her education.

Last Saturday against a horse attached o one of Haker & Son's express wagons, was frightened by tim BP. M. train, and tarted up the street at a lively gait .-The first casualty was a collision with the street lamp support of the Wessagnsset flouse, which was demolished. The aniad then ran the gauntlet of numerous cams returning from the depot, but no lamage ensued until he arrived at the corner of Washington St., where he encountered a stone post in front of C. S. Williams' Store, breaking it short off .-The horse was soon stopped, with but little damage to the wagon.

The Broad street Grammar School is be-

Messes, Alden Richards, Capt. Joshua Phillips, and G. Frank Hates, of Weymouth Landing, left for San Francis business. The fever has run pretty high their search no doubt others will follow.

A boy named Rogers, while crossing incoln Square, last Monday, was run over by a carriage, but received no Injury Finding that he could not escape, he had

with the road, and the horse and vehicle passed over him without touching his body.

The Rodden law of Braintree, wi roke into d. Crane's store last week, was eaught in the store of S. W. Pratt. last saturday, having surreptitionsly gained admittance. He was taken to Quincy and sent to the Reform School.

beth heg.

Capt. Andrews Lane undertook to navi gate a new craft in the river on Saturday int the Captain says the outrigger was on he wrong side of the loat, and a sudden gust of wind took advantage of this mistake and capsized the boat, Capt. Lane and a companion being thereby sulquerged in the river. They were rescued by Mr. . II. Williams.

Mr. Malery, boat bullder at Quiney 'olnt, has recently sold a yacht of his modeling, the loat being similar in construction . to the yacht "Imp," which was also built by him.

Fruit and Flowers for the Boston Hospials, may be sent next Wednesday night, to Mrs. Eleanor Holmes, Stetson St.

On the shore at Quincy Point, near Mabery's boat house, lies the large sloop yacht "Blanche," formerly the property of Ben Butler. Recent investigations as to the state of her hull, show neglect, while

dace for a diagman at the Weymonth Landling depot.

Please Returns

Any one finding a rubber coat at the fire at East Weymouth Saturday evening will blige the owner by leaving it with Chas. Blcknell, of the Amazou Engine Company.

The Good Templars of Lovell's Corner made an excursion to Nantasket Heach to-

econd Exearsion.

A party of residents of Weymouth Landig made an exerrsion to Roselad Pond, south Weymouth, last Thursday evening, and enjoyed a sall by moonlight upon its tranquil waters.

A resident of South Weymouth returned rom church a few Sundays ago and hang his white vest on a hook in the hall, but soon after leaving it he returned to get a sencil from the pocket, when out jumped mouse. Putting his hand into the pack the discovered a litter of young tulee,

the revenue service were at the Landing Investigating a case of liquor and cigar in charge by the Masonic brethren and J., \$2000; Westchester, New York, \$1000; and furniture repairing business. Read samugaling, but we were unable to gain carried to the Hingham Cemetery, where Columbia, New York, \$2000. further luformailou.

mening of the Courier Office.

ticulars of the burning of the office of the 'omier, at East Weymouth, last Salurday venlug-an eyeat of so rare occurrence h the annals of country messpaper publishers as to call for expressions of sympathy with the manager who has been so sudenly deprived of weekly communication with the juildie. The origin of the fire is mystery, as we learn from parties conrected with the concern that there had been no lire in the building since toon, and "not even a match rould be found with which to light a pipe," last the gentleman with whom we conversed scribes the origin of the lire to spon means combustion. The manager, Mr. lones, was at the Pine Point House North Weymouth, when the lire looke nut, and arrived on the spot when the bulbling vas about destroyed. A portion of the ype and lixtures was resented from the lames, but the forms of the paper were nelted by the heat, and other material destroyed. The presses being in the cellar, were saved, the lower floor being pre served lutact, and the presses being cov ered with cloth. The tiremen worked with a will, water being abundantly supplied from M. C. Dizer's pond, and the deing of water thrown by the Amazon was a matter of surprise to those who had never sefore seen her powerful stream. The esidents in the vicinity are profuse in praise of the promptness with which the company responded to the call for assistnnce and the celerity of their getting to work, by which much valuable property in he neighborhood was saved from lumb nent danger. We learn from the manager of the establishment that he will recommence business in a few weeks.

Depraved Taste.

Recently, a resident of this town, havng bought some confectionery at Wyman's, cturned home to find a few friends ssemided at his house. Knowing that he had not enough caudy to go the rounds, he ionse, and will be in readiness to comaid it behind the stove.

Mr. and Mrs. N. leaving the house for a ew minutes, their two children took the oncortunity to hide the sweets and rendace them with raisins. They then withdrew o watch the fun.

Mr. and Mrs. N. returning and finding the coast clear, proceeded to try the candy. imagine their amazenent at finding raisins Quite a heated discussion then took place as to whether he lead longlet raishis or ramiy. Finally upon being asked by his better half it he didn't know the difference between candy and raisins, Mr. N. replied "I eat them all the way coming home from the Square and I dld think they were rather soft.

It was then decided to demand an exidanation from Wyman in the morning. But in the morning the cultaits confessed and were forgiven.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

A horse belonging to Henry Osborne, of lingham, and driven by boys, while passing through Sea St., became frightened at a bile of bricks which taid beside the road. and whirling around threw himself down, breaking both shafts and the harness.

Charles II. Chubbuck has taken a sub contract to build the engine house for this

Mr. James Illanchard, who formerly earried on the blacksuithing business ut North Weymouth, died last Wednesday.

The Universalist Sunday School, manering some 150, visited the Bockland Cafe, kantasket Beach, last Friday, spending a iost enjoyalde day.

It is said that every boat in the river carried parties to Hough's Neck Tuesday vening, to witness the grand illimination of the cottages at that place. The musle of Martland's Hand was a special pleasure to the excursionists.

A party of "Middle Streeters" made an exenrsion to Hunt's Hill, North Weymouth, oday, and enjoyed a riam-bake. The party comprised about tifty persons.

ABINGTON.

The fall term of the public schools beins Monday, Aug. 27.

teferm Plub. Sunday evening the 19th inst. the Reorm Club held a meeting in the vestry of the Cong'l clurrelt. The attendance was good and the exercises unusually Interestng. Rev. Mr. Freeman, Dea. J. A. King, not others made remarks and an address vas also given by Miss Hattle Garratt of Boston, who has been for sometime a

worker in the cause.

Midnight Disturbance. About one o'clock last Friday morning, the residents of Wainut St. and vicinity were roused from their simmbers by pistol shots. Voices and footsteps were heard, but all was soon quiet and the sounds remained a mystery until the following day, when it was explained as follows. A peddler stopping at the Central House was disturbed by the barking of dogs and look- Fire. ing from his window discovered two men n the rear of the residences of Messrs. her high, sharp bow and graceful stern Richardson and L. E. Noyes. Accompanled by another man ho sailed forth, but as they approached, the rogues took to An alarm was lumnediately given, and who will move their boot and shoe busi their heels and disappeared on the oppo-A petition has been circulated in this site side of the street. The peddler having a pisted fired three shots, and then proceeded to call the night watchman. He responded at once but no further trace of the disturbers could be found. It is surmised that they were hen-thleves and takng advardage of the absence of these famles were about to add to their stock of cathered bipeds.

The King Phillips and Bonanzas met again on the grounds of the former, Wednesday afternoon. A very Interesting came was played, resulting in favor of the King Phillips by a score of 9 to it.

PARTINDGE.

Mr. Royal Whiton, an aged member of old Colony Lodge of Hinglam, died last Saturday, having been a member of the fraterulty tifty-four years. He was also one Abstinence Society, and was for many years a director of the Hingham Bank and a trustee of the Institution for Sav-

Funeral services were held Tuesday afexpense of the town. Fortunately for ernoon, the remains being in charge of the buildings lu the immediate vicinity Old Polony Lodge, who were accompanied and further investigation resulted in finding the mother mouse hid away in his Sunting the weymouth Band. The cortege prothe night was calm, for had It been, windy progress of the flames. Mr. Jones, of the ceeded to the First Unitarian Church, where a service was conducted by Rev. Edward A. Hurton, pastor of the church, the following companies: - Manufacturers It was rumored yesterday that officers of assisted by Rev. II. A. Miles. At the close Newark, N. J., stood; Trade, Canden, N of the services the body was again taken the service of the order was performed.

EAST WEYMOUTH. lesses, Elgar F. Copper & Co., whose redering works are located near the South Share Railroad, at the Illugham line, have generously offered to ignibl a rice de pot at ilest point, to accommodate the residents of Fort filll, who are obliged to travel to the East Weymonth or West Hinghain denots to take the cars. The firm have also requested the railroad company to bulbl a track from the railroad to their works, for the direct transportation of a large amount of freight to their premises Sup't Kendrick declines to make another stopping place for trains, as he thinks they re sufficiently numerous for the business With all respect to the Sup't we suggest that it would be a real accommodation to the residents in that vicinity to have a dag station at that point, which would certaluly be as reminierative as the two sta thous at King St., Cohasset, and Old Colony House, Illingham, and we hope he will reonsider the matter and accept the generous proposal of Messrs. Cooper. Mr. Libby, expressman, was driving at express team one day this week, when the orse "kirked up behimi," striking Mr. Libby on his legs, and badly brulsing him.

We are pleased to note that Mr. J. II. Drew, who was accidentally wounded by a idstol shot last week, has recovered and

s now attending to business. Mr. Charles Rice, market man, has been seriously lli for a few weeks with erysipelas, but has so far recovered as to be about.

The sults for the Drum Corns are to be ade by H. V. Merchant, tailor at East Weymouth. The material to be used i navy blue, trimmed with red. The whole litout for the corps will cost them about 235.00 apiece.

John Snell, of Hingham, while at work. on the underldniling of the new engine house, was taken with bleeding at the lnugs last Wednesday, and was carried

The fire engines Rocket, Resette, and Active, with Hook and Ladder Trucks Eureka No. 2, Hardscrabble No 3, are exected to arrive in about ten days, the whole amparatus to be forwarded to East Weymouth. It is understood that Rocket So. 3, with Hook and Ladder truck Eureka No. 2, are to be located at East Weymouth; Reserve No. 4, at South Weymouth; letice No. 5, at North Weymouth, and Hood & Ladder truck Hardserabble No. 3, at Weymouth Landing.

At a meeting of the Engine Company, held last Tuesday evening, the following hose men were elected: Elias Deere, John Connell, John H. Whelan, Jr., Join Nash, Willie Peare, Willard J. Dunlar, George W. Tirrell, Clarence Trussell.

Something over a lumdred dollars was passed in to the Sec'y, which had been collected to pay for suits.

Politicui. A prohibitory committee meeting has een heid at the store of Nathan Pratt, to make arrangements for a cancus, which will be held soon at the Town Hall, to choose delegates to attend the Convention September 12. Wilmot Cleverly is Chair-

Mr. Damon, the veteran berry merchant f Marshtield, has collected and sold five thousand boxes of whortleberries during the six weeks of the season. The berries were all sold in this village.

Mr. Henry Hates, while sawing wood for 11. 11. Everett, Timrsday, received a smalletter of recommunity of the community of the com stroke, but soon recovered.

A thunder-bolt struck Whitman's Pond last Saturday, near the lee-house of Mr. S. Lovell, but "no damage was done to the Pond."

It is conjectured that none of those electrical earth currents run through the pond, and if this is true, Henry B. thinks that Whitman's is in danger of total evaporation by lightning at some future period.

A CARD.

The subscriber lenders his sincere thanks to the Anaizon Engine Co., also the Hingham Engine 'a.'s and the residents at East Weymouth, for their kindly assistance in the fire of last Saurday tight WILLIAM D. FARREN. East Weymouth, Aug. 24, 1877.

A horse belonging to Mr. Enos D. Rayreturning from South Hingiann, last Friday atternoon, took fright at some object, as far as Jackson square, where he was P. W. C. T., Everett Perry. stopped after having damaged the carriage Execusion. and harness to the extent of some \$15.

The friends of Joseph P. Raymond, a ormer resident native of this town, will be ideased to learn that be has received a

contract for making surveys and a map of At about 9:15 o'clock, last Saturday night, tire was discovered in the factory owned by Mr. William D. Farren, and occapled by the East Weymouth Courier .crowds of eager spectators rushed hither from all parts of the town to witness the the flames. In just 33 minutes after the a wing of forty feet, the whole to be two alarm was raised the Amazou engine from Weymouth Landing, was upon the spot and did valuable service both in stopping the flames from descending into the base ment, where was located the larger part of the machinery, and in saving the property in the vicinity around. In a few minutes after the arrival of the Amazon came the Torrent from Illugiam, which also did valuable service, and the united was totally rousumed, though completely rnined. The building was valued at \$2000 and was insured for something over half that amount, making Mr. Farren's losabout \$1000. When the five was well unber control, the Niagara engine and Hook of the founders of the Hingham total & Ladder company, from South Hingham. arrived, but were too late to be of service The American engine was the last to leave Voting to convey the company home,

abere a collation was served them at the

no inman power could have stopped the

Courler, estimates his loss at \$13,000, on

which there was an insurance of stoon, i

LONE.

O'N Man, a crossing, between Pactory Hill and Westman ( Landing, a more I, dies Shawi. Office, that found the same picase return to this Office.

i, In response to an invitation exten-ded by the circ of Boston to the Massaof aware of the parrow escape from h chasetts Dept of the Grand Army of the attending the belieation of the Army and Navy Moument, the Department Commander has edered a grand parade of all the Posts of Ilds Dept. in Hoston, on Monday, the little day of September next. II. In conditate with that order, Post 58 will indditself in readiness to assemble at such hor and place on that day, as It is experted that this parade will be the most billiant and imposing military

pageant ever seen on the streets of Boston with sail yet glorious memories as the remnant of veteran regiments and Grand though above. A coat of "electrical fire Army Posts pass In review, probably for The capital city of our Commonwealth all hazards. ceks to honor her dead who fell on land The Itemples sea in defince of the Union. Let us, their

the reunion, at Agr'l Hall, last Monday we, als, cherish the memory of their sacrifices and deeds. The City Government of Boston will furnish bands and rations, and provide transportation for disabled comrades .-The ralrowis will convey at half fare member of the G. A. R., and the expens to earlicomrade will be very light. Members needing a blonse, belt, hadge or hat, should apply ut once to the Quartermaster, that he may furnish them in season. The Post Commander trusts that every omrade will consider the parade an even of unusual importance to the Order, and

name and fame of the Post, lly order of B. S. Lovelle, Post Commander. C. W. HASTINIS, Adjutant.

HEADQUETERS REYNOLOS POST, No. 58, DEST OF MASS., G. A. R. Seymouth, Ang. 21, 1877.

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shall be anyonned in future orders.

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llying contades, show by our presence that

We clip the following from the Deaf Mutes Journal, of the 9th last., it being Rev. Thomas Gallamlet's opinion of Ira II. Derby's new book.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1st. 1877. My dear Sir:--Mr. Ira II. Derity of So Weymouth, Mass., has recently published an historical sketch of the first Institution for Deaf Mutes established in Hartford, April, 1817. It has also references to well known Individuals who lave been engaged in the education of deaf unites, and is full of interesting matter. Deaf muter and their friends throughout the country should send for it by writing to Mr. Der Yours respectfully,

Rev. Thomas Gallaudet is the son of Rev. Thougas Hopklus Gallandet, L. I. D., the tomoier of the first Institution for Deaf Mutes, an account of which is already published in Derby's History .-Rev. Mr. Gallaudet is at present licking charge of Church Mission to Deaf Mates throughout the country. He has a miniber of able assistants, who exchange with will be done by the committee to make it their services. Rev. Mr. Gallandet is a speaking man, and can talk by signs and fingers. He is expected to preach to the deaf mutes in St. Paul's Chapei, Boston

on Sunday, the 26th. Mr. Ira II. Derby has a very encouraging sale of his historical pamplets, which are of line production and interesting matter. Mr. Derby has not yet got through in the town of Weymouth, on account of not weather, Int will shortly resume man, and George W. Dyer, See'y of the his business as the weather becomes cooler and more comfortable. He is pleased to state that he has been of late meeting with line results, and returns his sincere thanks for patronage. Those who have not yet parchased his books are most carnestly advised to buy them, as there are many who hare not known about the neaf mute education. The public can safely purchase with such a guarantee as the letter of recommendation written by Rev.

ROCKLAND.

The King Phillips played with the Duxburys on Wednesday, the 8th inst., with a score of 23 to 0 in favor of the King Phil-The Duxbury Club gave vent to

their feelings in the appropriate lines of "We won't go there any more." The Beacons played a second game with the King Phillips on Saturday, the 11th fust., with a score of 15 to 2 in favor of the King Phillips. and abusing his wife, she having quite a 1. O. of G. T. severe ent over her eye. Gilligan wa At a late meeting of Social Harmony

Lodge I. O. of II. T., the following officers were installed:-W. C. T., H. H. Bargess; W. V. T., Alice Gloyd; W. S., E. E. Burgess; W. F. S., N. Beal; W. T., W. O. Blood; W. C., Rev. L. L. Fitz; W. M., G. moud and driven by one of ids sons, while E. Harlow; W. i. G., M. C. Josselyn; W. O. G., Charles Darling; W. A. S., C. F. Wilder; W. D. M., S. dosselyn; W. R. H. and ran dawn High St. across to Broad, S., B. W. Young; W. L. H. S., E. Perry; doing no damage excepting bending the

The Sewing Circle connected with the Congregational Society took an excursion to Nantasket on Wednesday, the 8th lust.,

dining at the Centre House, Mr. William G. Perry has built an additional building for the manufacture of outs and sloves, thus attording more than

twice the room formerly accupied. Mr. Washington Reed Is about to put qualitation near the depot for Messrs. W. E. Patnam & Co., of North Abington, ness here; mai C. T. Stetson, who will occupy a part of the building as a machine conflagation, and ready to render whatever shop. The building is expected to be one ssistance might be needed in extinguishing hundred feet long by thirty teet wide, with

> storles high. The carpenters have begun the erection of the tower on the engine house, and the onstruction of the new building for the hook and ladder truck on Union St.

Lacuraton The Baptist Saldath School and Socity took their atmual exemsion on Wed sday, the 15th list, spending the day a Nantasket. This was the largest company efforts of both companies succeeded in of excursionists of the season, filling live quenching the flames before the building large excursion wagons, beside quite a number of private carriages. Pullislant.

Mr. M. L. Poole accidentally draye against one of A. S. Porter's teams, of reckton, on the evening of the 16th inst. while driving through Union St. Mr. Porde and a gentleman with him were both brown out, but without irdary. Both carriages were somewhat damaged.

pen on Monday, the 27th inst, after a vic-Host and Shoe shipmont.

shipped from the Rockland station during the week ending Aug. 17th. MAGNES.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Most of your readers undoubtedly are tant death that occurred to your valued correspondent "Pero," during a recent ennest, lds life only being saved from the fact of lds having a very peculiar light-ulig rod on his house. The bolt descended to the meadow some illstance from his louise, but we are assured by the agent for the company that but for bisrods the lighting would have struck the house an killed Mr. "Pero," and also his son. We are not sure that the lutended victim is aware of his narrow escape, but we had the facts from the veracions agent in per-

The Torrey St. school house has suffered an appdication of lighthing rods, probably of the same construction as those men proof?" paint is also being applied and the building will soon be perfectly safe from At the meeting of the lady committee of

afternoon, it was voted that the lady com mittee furnish the bread, so that other members will confine their contributions toeske, justry, fruit, flowers, &c. An bumlance of bonquets can be used in decrations. Mr. J. W. Hartiett, Mrs. R. L. Fass, were chosen a committee on masle, if the weather is stormy Monday evening the rennion will be held the lirst fair evening. Members will please conform I regulation in regard to tickets, as all are equired to be admitted by tickets, and amilles will need to present themselves by helping to swell the ranks of the Grand together at the door. Column of Veterans, keep up the good It was decided on Wednesday evening to

hold a reunion of the members of the Ag-

ricultural and Industrial Society on Mon-

day evening, the 27th last., at Agricultural

Hall, at 6 o'clock; supper to be served at 7 o'clock. A jarge committee of ladles are to have the arrangement of dotalls. and the President has generously of fered to furnish ice creams, lemonade, &c. It must be apparent to every one who has been present at former rennions that some arrangement must be made to bring the uniter of guests within the limits of the hall, and tickets will be issued to men bers and their families to a certain their o age, and the family must not on any acaint be considered to include any except chiblien, and of those none under 15 years of age. It will be necessary for familie desiring admission muon the family ticke a present themseives together, as no one vill be admitted without a ticket, and any aember failing to receive his or her ticket will be supplied by application to the Sec relary, Win, Dyer, who expects to send to very metaler the ticket to which he is entitled; but any oversight may be corrected as above stated. It is hoped that every one will so interest themselves that the reunion of 1877 will be the pleasantest yet held. Able speakers have signified theh acceptance of invitations, and every thing a grand specess.

The time for bolding the annual fair is fast approaching, and now is the time for preparing articles for exhibition. Let us all feel a commendable price in this our town institution, and see that the exhibition does not suffer by our neglect. Last Friday night a man was found bying in the middle of the street near th residence of H. D. Blanchard, dead drunk.

He was removed to the side of the road and covered with a carriage robe, but dur lng the night he came out of his stublied condition and took up his quarters in the stable of Mr. Blanchard, lying down on a meal chest, where he went through a course of purging which required abundant soap and water to remove from the chest and floor.

Real Estate. Michael Ailen bought the Smith estate, which was sold at auction, last Saturday, for Sito.

The South High School made an exemsion to Nantasket Beach last Tuesday. The Pulpit.

Bev. Mr. Greene, of Lowell, preached at Rev. Mr. Stanton's church last Sunday. On Tuesday night, Freeman Vincent arrested James Gilligan for being drunk

brought before the Court Wednesday and tined \$10 and costs. Last Tuesday a horse and carriage be longing to Aivah Raymond, Jr., was hitebed to a post at the South Weymouth depot, and on arrival of the train the

wheel a little. Eagine House. The trench for the foundation of the

new engine house in Ward 4 has been dug. The South High School made an exeursion to Bockland Cafe, Nantasket Beach, on Thesday last. The party was conveyed by Mr. Wilbur Loud, and a very pleasant

Rev. J. Haker will deliver a discourse of the labor question next Sunday, at the

The Torrey St. school-house has received tho coats of paint, the job being done by Mr. Martin. Lightung.

During the storm last Saturday afteroon the houses of Mr. Newton Dyer on Pleasant street, and Mr. Alden, on Main street, were struck by lightning. Tho channey of Mr. Dyer's house was somewhat damaged and several lights of glass broken, but at Mr. Alden's no material daniago was done.

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the proprietor of the Weymouth Courler Pres The proprietor of the Weymouth Courler Pressures to express his smeere throats at the officers and no interes of Amazor Engine Company of Weymouth, Foreitt Engine Company and Niega as Engine Company of Horgham for their rather or Engine Control I toots at the borong of like officer of Saturday night left, whereby his presses and muchinery were saved from total destruction. Also I Misses, J. I. Direct, M. e. Direct and W. D. Latrie when the results made monofortunit of the pressure as were who cle exhally neide toom for such effects as were saved, and to the people of Weymouth to gener

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> A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, simuted in Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk in that part thereof known as Sandy Cove, contain lng three acres, more or less, of meadow and beach land, bounded and described as follows, viz.: Be ginning ut a stake near the north corner of the prenases, formerly known as a boundary between land of John J. Lathrop and Levi and Nichols Tower; thence randing casterly three handred and fifty-six feet on a line with a large fedge on the northerly side of the road, at the entrance of the land now or formerly of the helps of Dr. Henry Bryum, to a stake; thence from said stake running outhwesterly four hundred and cighty feet to ditch; thence northwesterly on the line of the ditch forty feet; thence conflowesterly to a bound tree on the fine of John J. Lothrop's land; thence bounded vesterly by land of said tothrops and northerly by said Lothrop's land to the point started from flounded easterly by the beach now or formerly said Harriet M. Donne, and Sandy Cove. Being the same premises conveyed to the sale Harriel M. Doane by James C. Doane, by his dec dated May 24, 1871, and recorded with Norfoll Deeds, Lib 408, Fol. 37, with all the rights are privileges and subject to all the restrictions con-tained in said deed from Junes C. Donne, Terms, \$500 cash, and balance on delivery of the

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II. W. ELDREDGE,
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New Catholic Church.

Wo understand that laud has been bought, (the deed having been given with ha few days, con which it is proposed to Amasa Thayer, ereet a place of warship for those of this E. F. E. Thayer, denomination living in this section of the town. The land was owned by J. B. Helrs of General S. Thayer, James P. Thorndike. power of sale contained in a carby EHENEZER E. KING-ine, dated December 24th, 1876, Nortolk December 24th, 1876, Nortolk December 3 said mortgage, the conditions of said mortgage, the anction on the mortgaged /RDAY, the 25th day of August, M., the toflowing premises detown. The land was of gred by J. B. James P. Thorndlke, Woods, for which he received \$300. They have been halding their Sunday services Thomas B. Vinton, in the Armory Hall, in Holbrook Hlock, but we suppose that they find the accommodations here much too limited, and have resolved accordingly to "build larg-

Jis, including premises de-lgage, to wit. A parcel of land-uth, in the County of Norfolk, es, more ar less, with a dwelling-lugs floor on, and baunded East-teer; Southerly and Westerly on municipal of Norbest. er." The lot is located on the corner of A. L. White, Central Avenue and Tremont street.

New Buttiding.

As was infiniated in last week's Gazzti-rii. Messis, Ross & French have commenced to put up a large building in the corner of Washington and Hancock Sts.

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or DEADING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN PAMPHLET WORK EXECUTED IN A SUPERIOR MANNER AT THIS OFFICE.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

terior is being done by Mr. Luther Barnes, of Braintree. The Sewing Circle connected with the South Cong'l parish spent the afternoon mul evening last Tuesday with their pastor, We have been thinking that any low which possesses fourteen "spans" and two pouls, one of which covers 150 series, Rev. A. H. Johnson, he lifs "Cottage by the sea." It was an nunsually lively occasion for the people at Hough's Neck, or never can become a "deserted village," as it is more commonly called with us, for in these there is the cylience of latent "Mears's," for Marilands Hand, of Brockpower. This thought is, we find largely ton, was present in the evening, and the confirmed by the condition in which we find ourselves this year, financially. The largest growd of the season was gathered there. I should think there were 75 people from Braintree, in Mr. and Mrs. Johnamount of real and personal estate upon which an assessment has been made after reduction of from 5 to 10 per cent, is son's party, and others came who were \$2.800,500-being of real estate \$2.000,150. not of that party, besides many from othof personal, \$824,350. The rate this year er lowns. Our party were very hamlsomels \$11.20 per \$1,000. Total lax, \$34,600. ly served by the ladles of Mr. Johnson's 50. Number of polls, 1104. There has family, with chowder &c., and the occabeen an increase of 28 houses this year. sion was a very pleasant one. The evening was spent in walking on the heach, listening to the hand, eating peaches, &c., the whole number now being 7051, and this speaks for liself. The number and finally gathering about the cottage horses, 364; cows, 385; sheep, 29. for some singling before we came home.-Messrs, M. A. Perklus and John R. Arnold gave us for an opening, "Larboard Watch, Ahoy," and their time music attracted It is said that the Norfolk Agricultural society will hold my fair this year, being quite a crowd about the collage. At mable to pay its debis-over \$30,000. about half-past ten we started for home, and the drive home in such a perfect night The Board of Assessors of Braintre was no small feature of our day's pleasure. have favored us with the privilege of copy-This beach is getting to be a more popular place of resort every year, the demand for cottages this year being much greater than tax of \$50 and upward.

al any time before. There is no hotel or Horace Abercromble,

Examination.

last Tuesday, may be imagined.

than a poor one for such a scholarship.

Grammar School in that district.

another was struck the week before.

aftermon. His discourses were very much

School Tractier.

Lightning.

Aug. 31.

boarding house; Mr. & Mrs. Mears enter- Franklin E. Arnold, tain transient visitors, but refuse to take theo. W. Armbl, regular buarders. A pleasanter host and closeph A Arnold, Joseph A Arnold, hostess one rarely finds. Messrs, Jose- John B. Arnold, plans Shaw, Dr. T. H. Dearing and Wil- J. Marens Arnold, liam Daniels, of Braintree, own cottages | Edward Avery, there. It has an advantage over places Sannel E. Hrackett, where the steamer stops, in its quiet and Helrs of E. S. Bradford, freedom from crowds that are accustomed John Cavanagh, to throng such places Sandays and holi- Francis Cram, Lather D. Cracker Freeman B. Crosby, Your announcement in last week's issue Warner E. Dalley, of the second examination for the High T. H. Dearing. School on Tuesday, was a mistake, and

one young aspirant picking up the paper on Thesday forenoon, looked blank enough at the announcement, as, if it was M. F. Dunckler, Henj. F. Dyer, Jacob S. Dyer, correct, the examination was in progress Helrs of Joseph Dyer, at the time, and "where was she"? Ther loseph Dyer dr, relief, when she discovered that it was in Heirs of Samuel Dyer, be Aug. 29, next Wednesday, instead of Heirs of Isaac Dyer. William F. Dyer, Free Scholarships,
Don't forget, boys and girls, that the Stephen Ellis, Asa French, Charles A. French applications for free scholarships at Thayer Academy are received by the Trus-Catherine L. French. tees at the Academy building Sept. 8, and Hiram A. French, Janathan French, that a good scholar has a better chance

Wahlo French, Samuel S. French, Isaac P. Fuller, Miss Fernald, the lady who has been Asa French, and others, teaching a private school in Linion dis-Henry Gardner, triet, has been engaged as teacher of the Daniel Haywardı Henry Hill, Albert Hobart. Procter's store was broken into Monday night. The rogues got into the new house Harrison U. Hobart bullding for Mrs. Barney Arnold and taking tools from the carpenter's chest broke out a cellar wimlow and got in through L. W. Hobart, N. M. Hobart. the cellar. They took about fifty cents in Heirs of Charles S. Hobart, ruppers from the money drawer in the Henry J. Holbrook, Post Office, and between \$6 and \$10 worth | Peter Holbrook & Co., Heirs of Just E. Holbros

of postage stamps. They stirred up the Holbrook, Hobart & Porler, Helrs of Abel Hulbrook, E. A. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Balph Arnold felt the shock from a stroke of lightning last Saturday, but Hollingsworth & Whiting, was not seriously injured, as she recovered | Caleb S. Hollis in about half an hour. A tree was struck Bradford L. Hollis, at Morel Williams' place, Poul St., and J. Webster Hollis, Heirsof Josiah Hollis, The Ayoman's Christian Temperature Union | N. Engene Hollis, Still holds meetings semi-monthly in Samuel W. Hollis, Armory Hall, and though they are not Heirs of Caleb Hollis, fully attended the Interest has by no Wm. H. Howard, means died out. Miss Charlotte Hobart is | Hyron C. Hunt,

In present some thoughts to the ladles, at | Nath'l II. Hunt, the next meeting on Friday afternoon, Henry A. Johnson, A. B. Keith. John Khuball, Rev. Mr. Wellman, of Mablen, occupied Rev. Mr. Emerson's pulpit last Sabbath J. E. Loelman, loremoon, and Rev. Mr. Johnson's in the B. T. Loring. Martha B. Loud. enjoyed in both places. Both pastors return before next Sabbath. L. P. II. Patrick McGuire. Sale of House Lat.

Mr. N. M. Hobart has sold a house lot Alvah Morrison, Mary Merrill, Guardian,

to Frank Hayden, on Central Avenue, So. | II. L. Morrison, Brainiree, 70 feet front and 125 feet, run- A. S. Morrison & Bros. ning back to the Thayer's estate. Rate Gilbert Nash, to build a dwelling house on it.

Removal.

Mr. F. H. Park has moved from his old sland in Rosentehl's Block, round the corner on to Summer street, where he has a resulting blow.

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They began operations on Monday morn- Elisha Wilde, ing, and the terms of the contract are that the hubbling is to be divisited in fourteen Joshua Wilkins, days. The size of the building is 30x15, two stories and a half. The builder is dona, B. Wood, Mr. 11. A. Berry, of North Braintree, Charles B. Woodsmin, No. Residents. Mr. 11. A. Berry, of North Braintree, Great codit is due to Messys. French & Ross for their prompt and manify action in the duffi alt cineaustance; in which they imappectedly found themselves, and this coura goot s action on their part, will, we have no doubt, he fully appreciated by those who are dependent upon them for work. They couployed about lifty hands, and when such a number of workmen are subdienly deprived of their theome, it is not only left by their families, but is felt. (C. Ames a Son, not only telt by their families. but Is felt | (1, Ames a Son, thot only left by their families, but is the ilso by the community. Having therefore a community of Interests, we wish the Elljah C. Hall,

John W. Dearlug,

EAST BRAINTREE.

The Hapilst, (now the Methodist Church, anght at fast.
Dn Wednesday morning, Patrick Rodbuilt in 1842, is undergoing a thorough enevation. The interior of the building den, a youth of eleven years, whose doings s to be completely gutted, and new pews alely in breaking into stores has astonture fashionable and differently arranged. ished and amazed the whole community by life advoitness and andarity, was are to be put in. It is proposed to spend 1000 ou this improvement, M. E. II. brought for sentence before Judge Tower. Flint has the earpenter work, and Stanty & Curran, of Taunton, the papering and decorating. It is expected that all the repairs will be finished in two weeks. The Society hold up services just now, the Rev Mr. Taylor, the pastor, being absent en-joying his vacation. When he returns, such senienced to the State Reform School at the for 75 cents and try it. Sample Mouson, Mass., until he is sixteen years cents. of age. Mr. Huut, of the State Board of will be the change effected on the old church, that he may well say, "This is mo" Charitles, look him in charge. my alu housie," The paluling of the ex-Veterinary.

We were ignorant of the fact total we were told the other day by a respectable farmer that we have autongst us a man whose gifts in healing the ills to which horses and eatile are helr to, equal those of Dr. Hornbook in regard to the human species. Mr. John J. Delano, who is employed by Levi W. Hobart & Sou, enjoys quite a reputation, it appears, arising from the successful cures which he has been Instrumental in effecting among both

We understand that the Rev. W. Isaac comis, of Nantucket, and late of Brain-Irce, Is engaged by the Temperance Union n deliver a lecture on temperance on Sunlay evening, in Lyceum Hall, North Braintree. There are many who will doubtless like to hear the "old man's" voice again, on a subject with which he is so intelligently conversant and cutimslas-

The Nonesiich Base Ball Club went to Quincy, Saturday, Aug. 18, and played three limings with the Association Nine of that place, the score standing 8 to 7 lu lug the assessment of residents paying a favor of the Nonesneh club, when the \$07.20 play for the last two or three weeks, but 65.50 each club had engagements mill last Salarday, and the weather being very had they could only play as above stated.

Correction. It was the Rough & Ready B. B. C. that 248,00 220,40 played the Nine Spots, Saturday, Aug. 11. 155,80 Instead of the Rangers of East Weymouth. 229,08 Holder

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Mr. John Taylor's house was entered Saturday, Aug. 18, through a back wimlow which was left imlatched, between one 58,28 and three o'clock in the afternoon, his 78.10 family being away, excepting his son, who 248.96 was at work in the Boston Flax Mills, at 137.52 the time of the robbery. The furniture 119,64 and other things in the house were turned apside down and thrown about generally. 126,50 The thief succeeded in finding about ter 103,34 dollars in morney, and being satisfied went 188,80 down cellar, smashed the door and walked 54.32 off.

53,52 T. E. Branley, of Holbrook, made an 167.48 assault on officer Faxon, of Braintree, a few days since, and in the District Court 69.18was lined \$10 and costs, and committed 52,60 until paid.

162.72Authority. The proposition, as stated by Mr. Gladstone, that wherever there is a reasoning 52, 114 agency there is a moral duty involved it 80.00 It, is so self evident that it would be superthous to nortiply words which would only obscure and hide its innort. As It 55,70 14.28 stands there can be no possible change of missing its full meaning and importance, 67.80 and every intelligent person will acknowl 217.60 edge its truth. Man is a rational being, therefore he is a responsible being. Re-57.68 71.68 sponsible to what? Responsible to authority. To what authority? To the au-

70.52 thority which is inherent in the nature of 218.1% things—the realities of the visible universe. be realities of human life, the authorit 175.28 of the truth. Authority, as it is generally understood 1048.92 50.58 is limited both in idea and in application, 52.12 meaning often nothing more than the an 85.00 thority of government, of a church or of a 117.02 party; the authority of proscription of pub-65.55 lie upinlon, and of the schools. Hut the 121.80 authority we purpose to speak of and di-54.92 rect attention to, is more subtle and of 55.48 more extensive range, than any such con-69.72 ventional conception of authority. It is 206.12 the anthority which inheres and immedi 56.88 ately arises on the presentation of the 76.74 truth-its testimony and credibility-to 108.90 each individual; the authority of the un-121.84 written law, and its Inviolability. Now it 189.48 is abundantly evident that as we did not 57.12 make ourselves, that our happiness can on- Herds Crass, 77.60 by be promoted and attained by our obe-

223.20 dience to this authority, which is consist-191.52 ent with the conditions and law of our innermost being. There is no escape from 50.44 this conclusion, however hard we may try. 54.54 It is worthy of note, that notwithstanding 108,61 the knowledge of this truth, we try to 002.04 make an escape from our fealty by re-238.04 source to some fanciful subterfuge, boldly 513.24 defyling both "hap" and "chance," Let 88.24 certain questions urise of great importance 61.64 to communities and to individuals, and on 36,36 which rest their claim to our attention, on the basis of this authority, and then see 241.68 how we act. In such circumstances we act as if under the impression that because there is no visible manifestation of anthority, no "writing on the wall," no "sher-147.84 lff's mandate," there will be no penalties imposed. The difference we make In our 51.84 conduct when in the presence of legal au-127.44 thority and moral authority, is very re-75.64 markable, and will be at once apparent. 5),56 In the presence of the one we act with de-800.84 cislon and promptitude, while in the 106,40 presence of the other we equivocate and 119.88 procrastinate, forgetting that whilst there is a possibility of successful evasion of the 201.40 demands of the one, there is nor can be no 888.20 successful dodging of the other. Here no 58.84 special pleading can avail; it rests with the conscience of each Individual, and it 55.70 is the highest teaching of philosophy that bar man has not only a conscience, but that 176,40 conscience has possession of him. In the 53.76 dangerous proximity of a precipice we 145.30 make a detour, and in anticipation of the 141.01 swift descent of the thunder-bolt we erect lightning rods, and lit doing so no words of abjurgation escape from our lips; is 160.72 such circumstances the highest wisdom is 95.20 obedience. But let questions arise af-11.85 leeting the best interests of sorlety, and 2 questions of the first moment to us as in-5.92 dividuals—the question of our personal 115.40 relation to the truth in its many phases, 71.32 the mecessity of purity of character, of truthfulness, of honesty, of sobriety, of 61.11 chastity and of personal influence, and then notice how differently we act; how inconsistent, how shufflingly our conduct 113,68 571.28 In regard to (prestions of public and per-117,99) sonal Importance, which rest upon the same authority that necessitates the put-110,32 ting of curselves in the same attitude of i chedlenes as when we make a detour to

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Another angel gone to rulee
Her voice in fore delitovally throne;
To sing her heavenly Father's proble
And sweetly say. Thy will be more.
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Runor from the crashe to the touth.
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They meet, we'll hold them ever clear.
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And rook from us our last and only son,
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After quietly napping on enshioned seats during the fall, winter and spring services the weary Worshiper needs season of restful repose. Midsummer Is the time to rest most restfully; it is then that Nature, so to speak, leans on her cruteli, looks at the Bartlett pears, grapes, melons, pumpkins, squash bugs and potato heetles and congratulates herself on having practically accomplished her annual warfare.

Rest-worship need not necessarily be monotonous. It is not. The summerrest denominations are all a Sahhathgoing people. Perhaps the lanckleherryites are the liveliest. In the early days of vacation they usually worship In some humble, lowly place like a swamp, but later in the season, like their thoughts, their steps lean Heavenward and they altend divine service on some inviting upland where they ean "look through nature up to nature" God," and return, at the vesper hour, with a tin pail full of berries.

Others, who belong to the order o 44 Neither - In-tlds-mountain-nor-vet- at-Jernsaicm." assemble thenselves together in select parties of one, under some shade tree, or in some breezy, big barn door way, and through the columns of The Boston Herald reverently trace the secular workings of a myste rious Providence. Here and there solitary worshiper goes into his garden, hoe in hand, and gives his vegetable religious encouragement to grow and mature themselves so that he may soon er, with thankfulness too deep for any audible expression of gratitude, sit a his dinner table and devour them.

Little squads of devont Whistites, and Oldsledgites, gather in earth's sylvan bowers where in sweet communion with pastehoard kings and queens, licey pass the sacred hours until the summer sun sinks enchred down to rest, and the fair moon sails up the eastern blue ;

Thousands of Beachites reverentially harness their horses and hasten to the ocean that they may have their hearts glow with adoration as they catch the breakers' grand Old Hundred, and a few perch. Some of this decomination. who may be said to leave attained "the highes! Christian life" of their creed. go to the shore on Saturday evening and ebb baok Monday morning. The Good Sameritans after working

six days do not wait for their neighbors to meet thene half way on the road from Jerusalem to Jericho, but with mos commendable solicitude, early Suuday morning harness up, take their families aboard, and drive off five, ten or tifteen miles to inquire after the lealth of their friends and, incidentally, stay to dimeer and tea. The members of this sect, by their weekly Sabbatical self-forgetfulness and kindly remembrance of others have done much to redeem poor human nature from the bad repute into which it fell soon after Eve went down to the garden fence and through the rails bad a social chat with her ill-favored neighbor. Every hard working housewife Samaritans, with his wife and six childreu, coming on a tour of worship to learn of her welfare.

The Piculeers, or Silver-Lakeites, be fore proceeding to the business of extracting the honey from the open flowers of their belief, have a way of swarming in places like those in which "Jereboam, the son of Nebat made Israel to sin." We are sorry to know that sensitive ears have tingled with this feeling; but it should not be so,-We want to get used to that sound, that it may be no longer shocking. We refer to the holy, Sabbath steme whistle. It is not the character of the vapory racket that horrifies us, but its briefness. How can a free spirit like ours bear to hear the Sabbath bells ringing their glad chorus out through a full half hour of sacred minutes, and then listen contentedly to the brief screech of the Sunday calliope, sounding so very much as if it were ashamed to let it sweet music be heard at all. We want to hear the Lord's-day-steam-railway whistle blown in one continuous strain of mellithent melody, from Boston to Silver-Lake, so that we may not only get accustomed to the celestial harmony, but, also, that when the last toot for "down brakes" at the Lake station, climbs the stalrway of the echoes, until it melts in sougful silence up the sky, we may know meeting has commenced; that the pleasure-boats are ploughing the surface of the lake, the wooden ponies revolving on the aerial, ten-cent race course, and that the hallowed spirit of devotion is permeating the grove formally dedicated to the Prince of the Pit, by Warren Chase of St. Louis, and whose sylvan corrldors are resonant with the sin-soothing rhetorie of Victoria Woodhull.

The Haymakers, Pickerel Catchers, and many other sects not mentioned above. each and all, worship as led by the amerring guidance of a free conscience, so that there can be no mistake in the manner of conducting the secvices.

In closing; may one by looking about during the heated term, must inevitably come to the conclusion that during the summer mouths, at least, "man i a religious animal." L. D. P.

-There are 55,000 signers to the Murphy temperance pledge in the State

-Boston is supposed to be a healthy elty, but a great many people dye there

producing food and shelter too great, to offer serious competition to stock-raisfor want of fresh huir. -Capt. King, of Saida Gertrudes, Texas, is making an addition of sixtythree miles to his pasture fence, which to follow their chosen business, with

will enclose altogether, when complet-

ed, 160,000 neres of splendld land. tainty of realizing homense profits. -- The intelligent young man who work in him and small capital, come las been educated in the American west; there is money in it. Don't public schools asked his sweetheart the back out in 3 months. other day to go with him to a picnic of the Chloral Society.

IFOR THE GAZETTE. SOME RESOURCES OF NEBRASKA.

dadowy herd moving indistinctly in

the distance and then mysteriously dis-

appearing; and we dash through the

rairie dog settlements so often that we

transparent, is now enriously crystaline

tints into the impalpable lines and grays

with its green waves that run past us

track, we think with pity of those early

cription, "One mile to food and wa-

As for the lands in this State, the set-

thing to could upoic, nor are these isc-

affair as they are represented, and as

they doubtless prove to be west of the

farther south in the State of Nebraska.

In the first place, the aridity of the eli-

mate in the western part of this State,

as has been proved by a similar result

further east, will be modified, if not al-

planting. As for alkali, it only needs

he rainfall to distribute it, and as it

land at heavy expense, its presence in

limited quantities is an evidence of

a determined man, who distributed the

alkali with wind-mill pumps and wa-

ter. In a word, all that the great

plains need to redeem them, (if the

conversion of the finest grazing into

farms can be called redemption,) is the

Now, with this State for an opening,

why can't something be done by east-

ern men. What is wanted out here,

is men of brain, muscle and capital .-

markets. Let us see. The U. P. R.

R. will take freight east and west; St.

Joe & Denver, south and southeast .-

Now some one says, where are th

markets west? Well, the Black Hills

cegion and Colorado. A great deal

has been said about Colorado being the

"Garden of the Gods." So are Ne-

will come out, and tcy their hand at it,

the horn." The lands of the eastern

states are too valuable, and the cost of

Three is a grand opening for the

stockman, word-grower, and dalryman

comparatively little labor and the cer-

Then, let every man with identy of

F. L. BURRELL.

ng on the plalus.

Yours in haste,

piough.

er; one nide to railcoad station."

The colossal statue of Paith upon the To thoroughly understand the nature national nonument to the Pilgrims, of the country north of the Misslssippi stands on an octagon pedestal 42 feet ldgh, and the height of the statue is River, one must hear in mind that nearly the whole country between the Mis-40 feet. It stands with one foot mon sissippi and the Rocky Mountains is a a rock, the leg a little advanced, facing rolling plateau hundreds of miles in toward the harlor, her head baving r width, which rises from an elevation of slight Inclination downward, the face one thousand feet above the sea, at the having a very majestic and pleasant exeastern boundary, to 5700 feet at the pression. One arm is at her side, holdbase of the mountains. The Union ing an open Bible, the other uplifted Paelfie Hailroad in Nebraska passes with the index finger pointing upward. through what is unquestionably the From her shoulder depends a mantle hauging in graceful folds. In its size richest as well as the most beautiful and healthy bottom and meadow land and fluish it is claimed to be the finest piece of granite statuary in the world in the world, while the creeks and rivers in the central parts of the State are The following are some of the dimenslons of the great figure: The arm lined with unbroken groves of cottonabove the cibow and just below the wood, walnut, maple, mulberry, etc. short sleeve measures B feet It) Inches: At the distance of 150 miles from Omaha we approach what may he around helow the elbow, 6 feet 2 luches: ermed the western limit of agriculture. the wrist is four feet in circumference: For instance, we lenve Omaha for Sidfrom the shoulder to the elhow is 10 ney, a distance of about 350 miles,feet I 1-2 Inches, and from the elbow After passing the limits of arable enlto the the of the index finger 9 feet 9 nre, the nfternoon's ride reveals n inches; the head around the forehead change; the buffalo trails stretch out measures 13 feet 7 inches, and from below the clan over the top of the head cross the limitless levels, in crossing and converging lines. There has been 14 feet 5 inches. There remain now m occasional cry of antelope from the only the four sitting tigures to go mon train boy, and we have stretched our the buttresses, representing Morality, necks and strained our eyes in the di- Law, Education and Freedom, to comrection of pointing fingers, to see a plete it.

THE PILGRIMS' MONUMENT.

WHY THEY OFTEN FAIL.

Young men often fail to get on in

o longer smile at their comical antics. his world because they neglect small Nor las the half day's travel been conopportunities. Not being faithful in fined to appearances. More tian one little things, they are not promoted to ense perceives the elimatic transition. the charge of greater things. A young The air itself all along wonderfully man who gets a subordinate situation sometimes thinks it is not necessary for and dry, without the sting of lumidity. him to give it much attention. He will wait till be gets a place of responsi-The breezes leave only the remembrance of a caress for those invalids bility, and then he will show people who sit mon the car platform. If the what he can do. This is a very great train stops, as it often will, at one of mistake. Whatever his situation may those immense water tanks that stand be, he should master it in all its delails. like so many 100mutain forts, and we and perform all its duties faithfully.alight on the hard, dry soil, to stretch The habit of doing his work thoroughour limbs, the solemn stillness of deso- ly and conscientiously is what is mos lation settles upon us; the very atmoslikely to enable a young man to make phere is tuneless, save where it borrows | bis way. With this habit, a person o a wild mean or two from the telegraph only ordinary abilities would outstrip wires. The eye in vain endeavors to one of greater talents who is in the measure the parallel undulations of the habit of slighting subordinate matters. earth as it fades away in successive

SOLID COMFORT.

of the far distance. It is at least 400 The other afternoon a frog ealther miles across tlds silent, jumovable sea, and as we glide over its surface, wearied from the city came across two boot blacks in camp on the river bank .-with its immensity and yet fascinated Their tent was composed of old coffee sacks sewed together, and was just all day, and seem to flow together far large enough to keep the sun off a behind and swallow up the faint, vanspot three feet square. The lads were ishing point of the shining railroad boiling potatoes in an old wash dish and frying a very thin fish on a piece coyagers trailing across these great plains in what has been so aptly terided of sheet iron. They had an oyster can to drink out of, and a bed made the ship of the prairie," watching for veary days and weeks for a glimpse of of weeds.

"What are we doin' here?" indig hose cool peaks which are to lift their pectral outline out of the western nantly replied one of the lads when ther. This once familiar object of the questioned. "Why, we is out on our plains is still seen occasionally crawling ammer trip, and leaving the bulliest vestward, and we see its canvas covtime in the world. The cocoannt is all ered top now and then far alread, for a gone and the crackers eaten up, but while, and presently diminishing to a we've got tish and taters left, and you gleaming speck and finally no longer kin tell the boys in town that we shan't istingnishable in the distance. To its come back till we've recuperated right weary occupants nothing can be more up to a hundred and tifty pounds apiece. We ain't on the Saratogy lay, we haint, welcome than the moist easis of the but we are after real oblisdid comfort.' railroad tanks, or the sign looming up above the horizon and bearing the in-

HOODLUMS.

That a large and increasing dangerous class does exist in San Francistlements offer the most conclusive evico is generally conceded, though the dence of its availability, its fertility and bath morn and see one of these Good its many resources for all the uses of unmbers of the really vicious are greatnon. But it order to understand the ly exaggerated. The local slong name of Hoodhiac, which is generally undermarked change that takes place after stood to mean a man or hal who is ntpassing the present arable limit, and terly vile and depcayed, who is ready in reaclding what is at present pact of for any outrage, courder, rape and arthe great plains, and to do away with son included-and that gangs of such the greatest bugation of the east, it men do exist here there is, unhappily, must be borne in mind that the appaatmodant proof in the frequent reports rent sterility of these plains is not a of diabolical outrage upon peaceable eitizens, neale and fencale-is too often lated patches of alkali such a dreadful applied to every idle and needy youth who leads a purposeless existence .-Depending upon transient and precarimain range of the Rockys, and even ous jobs for his scauty subsistence, he naticrally associates with lads as idle as himself, and too often the gang are ready for any mischief that may offer a little excitement for the passing honr. It does not follow that they are all reaogether prevented, by tillage and tree dy to join in the commission of crime or serious outrage upon quiet and decent passers by, or upon property .contains all the salts and phosphates They are pests, but not necessarily which elsewhere are dumped upon the criminals. Their associations and occupations are not likely, however, to develop the better virtues of manhood, miueral richness. I have seen corn and there is the danger of their driftand potatoes, also oats, growing on ing into crime for the sheer want of this alkali ground, and they yielded honest occupation. abundantly all because it was owned by

> -A young lady who has learned to swim said she could "bathe now with impunity." "Ah," remarked the tease, wouldn't he let you bathe with him before?"

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-A prindent man is like a pin. His nead prevents him from going too far. New York has no less than 4563 law braska and Kansas the garden of man. Colorada depends on her mines and

stock for a living. They must have -Secretary Evarts las eleven daughsometlding like grain, flour, &c.; Kansas and Nebraska must furnish them,

-Whortleberry griddle-cakes are the and if men of back bone and capital latest epienrean govelty. they will come out at the "blg end of

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"He couldn't manage without you, save his life," declared Miss Nidils knees to you to get you back." Mrs. Hinkle seemed finttered by the lng appeared.

"A pretty figure he'd cut," laughed nis eluthes!" "I'm sure I don't see how you can

mile, situated as you nre," said Miss "His folks hare tried my soui out of ne." eried Mrs. Hinkle, hastily resum-

take it so cool. That man hasn't any

give him a start." "Poor woman!" said Miss Niddlins, displaying the red silk bandkerchief that might properly be called her badge of mourning. "It's your duty to your-self to go where you can take some

peace of your life!" "I don't feel clear," said Mrs. Hinkle, s she settled the coffee for dinner, and tims onded their tirst conference.

But as Miss Niddins spent the week, justifying Mr. Hinkie's apprehensions, she and Mrs. Hinkie had ample oppor-Mr. Hinkle placidly hung up his al- tunities for renewing the discussion of manac, and went out to saw the early the latter's grievances, still, from not ease. He could stand almost anything, beeling "clear," Mrs. Hinkie, by the time her guest departed, came to feel, something amiss with her.

"I wonder whether or no sage tea plant: but he thought they were kind | wouldn't be kind of quieting to Laviof wearing to her, and that she "came ny," he reflected one morning as he o quicker" alone. So he left her jogged along to the village after turnip swinging herself seasick in the rocker, seed. "I bain't seen her so fractions and shulled off to the garden with a since she had the neurology in her face. -1 really don't;" and Mr. Hinkle chronic cold in the head, which gave whisper as he gave utterance to this treasonous thought.

"His folks" lived in a sick-headncheer moceasins. Even a cabbage head his sister Phebe was hanging out may be, as it usually is, ruffled inside: clothes in the back-yard as he drove up. "Gut any sage to spare?" cried Mr.

"Mercy on usl is Laviny going to bed-ticking bag which betokened a make cheese in mud-time?" was Miss Phebe's answer. "Tisn't noue of her doings," said

"Her temper is tough enough; but 'm saited if you are, poor soul!" and Aiss Phebe hunted for both sage and alerian, though inwardly persuaded hat all the poppies in the world couldn't nothe Laviny when she once got "set

Meanwhile Mrs. Hinkle had been do ng a furious forenoon's work, and, early to drop from exhaustion, was jist hanging up the mop after scrubling the kitchen floor, when dear, flundering old Reuben scutled across the threshold with his torn paper bags, stattering dried leaves like an unturna ind, and leaving muddy moccasin tacks at every step. Before those cumsy footprints Mrs. Hinkle's feeble forbearance sed. The herbs her husund had trusted might prove a narcotacted upon her as a powerful irritaut. "Reuben Hinkle!" said she, bracing ler aching back against the pump, Show much longer do you think I'm going to wash thoors for you to litter?" "There, there! now don't fret,'

pleaded Reuben: "I'll sweep it up You know I'm ready and willing to hire a girl uny day."

mouey on hired help."

well by you. Here's Phebe now been this remark. and sent you something stilling. I told "I wish you had some of my spirit, is lutely."

rom you, Reuben, it's too much."

eve 'tain't in the power of mortal man o get along with you."

Then, in a state of great amazement wife absent.

confession, Mr. Hinkle ate his dinner liens, confidently. "He'd go down on with nn excellent appetite, and in due time his supper also, his wife not hav-

for her, and I'd better be off," said he, she, "fat as he is, and looking, you as he strained the milk with extreme might say, as if he'd been blowed up in one and deliberation, and by this

more nerves than n tub of lard! I wouldn't value jumping off the meet-ing-house steeple i. I thought it would as if his erayat choked him—"tisn't that-but-"

> oroke through the fence, and-" "Laviny says she wan't como back,

can stand it?"

bear what I do," groaned he. "This morning, when she was blowing of me, now, she won't never come round?"

Mr. Tripp consigned the bottle to his she, snilling. She suffered with a lowered his voice to an awe-struck coat pocket, while Reuben, returning to the deserted kitchen, which already wore a masenline uir, tiited his chair against the wall, and listened to the Hinkle, shulling on in his brown leath- colored house at the Four Corners, und dirges of the frogs, or gave expression to his feelings by singing,

The sparrow tells her moan, Far from the tents of joy and hope I sit and grieve alone

shuttled about to fasten the windows. "Laviny is a master-woman for makworthy of note that the faithful Renben, went to bed leaving the porch door unbolted.

reigned

But notwithstanding this alarming internal condition, by dint of burning three tingers he succeeded in making a hmapy hasty-pudding for breakfast, and also a cap of coffee, which, by reason of the large amount of fish-skin that settled it, hore un unpleasant resemblance to chowder. As he was siting at this frugal repust his sister Phe- hi the barn."

ly, his mouth being not available just hen as an organ of speech.

Miss Phebe, raining a shower of hairpins from her falling chignon. "I mess we sha'n't die on her account!" This reflection seemed to convey no consolation to Mr. Hinkle.

"You never felt right toward Lavilay this up agin her, her clearing out; I biame it on to Miss Niddlens. She always had a dreadful facuity for ou-

ay," said Mr. Hinkle; "they mean sled runner. It curled higher yet at

and though tortures would not have

mood was fast subsiding, when the rumor that Miss Phebe was wielding her domestic sceptre agitated it anew. Pretty work it was, to be crowded not of her own home hy his folks! She knew now why fleuben had not come.

the outside of the pail upon the spotless seif, and in her anguish she sought re- dn. lief in the campher bottle. What right Niddlins, showing symptoms of fresh ra Tripp nowl" and as he spoke, in nt had Phebe in her kitchen, solacing Reuben with delectable cookery, when in-law, with unwilling feet, as though he should have been hungering in soligoaled on by the spears of the setting tude after his wife? She declared such conduct would provoke a saint; though said she did not give ber authority for this conviction. One thing was sure, Phebe should not have the washing of her teaspoons; and without delay Mrs. Ilinkle sent a juvenile Tripp to remove these and other personal valuables, choosing the dinner hour for the onghter gone ufore, only the off ox to stir his tea with a fork, perhaps he would be in more haste to conciliate his wife! The plan was well laid; but it failed in the execution through the tardiness of little dee, who, having a not reach his unclo's till the remains of the dinner lay cold on the pantry shelf.

> his afternoon plowing. Miss Phebe sent the spoons obedientviny's ugliness," for she was well toward him if left to herself had kept

"Seears's if I wasn't doing the hand some thing not to go nigh her," he often said. "I wonder whether or no she "If she comes of her free-will she'll

be likely to stay put," Miss Phebe would answer; but try to drive her and you know what Laviny is."

Mr. Hinkle did know, unfortunately, and, knowing, schooled himself to pa tient waiting.

Thus the days wore on, and ho plod ded through the spring work, cheered n little in spite of himself by Miss Phe be's enrnest efforts at making him comfortable, while Laviny, mortifled md then alarmed by his non-appearnnce, worried herself into a course of exasperating sick headaches, and in every sense shut out the smilight from 1000,000 at the seaboard. the house of the Tripps. In the midst of paint-scrubbing Mrs. Tripp found no leisure to devote to her complaining sister, but left one of her children to wait upon her. Mrs. Hinkle felt abused. When had Renben been to bathe her aching temples? Little Joe made her nervous as a witch, and one that his wife might steal home in the day she told him so, and a moment after had the satisfaction of hearing him

iny nohow."

uncomfortable person to live with? words came back to her with the start- Sundays, and the most reputable will be ling force of a proof-text, and haunted

her afterward continually. It must have been in rhubarb time, for dandelion greens had gone by, when one morning little Jo rushed in with the terrible tidings that "Uncle Reuben had fallen ker-chunk from a beam

Mrs. Hinkle tore the bandages from her head und started up. "Where's my bonnet, Susan? I'm

going kome!" "Maybe he isn't badly injured. Wait tiil we hear further," urged Mrs. Trlpp. "I tell you I'm going home, Susan Tripp! Where's my bonnet?" and snatching it by the strings, Mrs. Hinkle spraug into the wagon just vacated

doctor's pace. Little Joe turned a series of somersaults, and then lay writing ou the grass in a fit of uncontrollable glygling. "Didn't Aunt Lavlny streak it?" shouted he. "And Uncle - Reuben wasn't hurt a mite, but she wout iet me tell her! Tee-hee-hee!"

Yet, though no bones were broken by the fall, it is a fact that Mr. Hiukie found his two hundred pounds avoirdupols considerably shaken, and he was actually, according to his wife's prediction, "crampling down on the lounge key he had recently sold him. The in his boots," when, opening his eyes, customer wrote: "I have tried all sorts they rested on her frightened face iu the doorway.

"Why, bless your heart! como right n Laviny," said he. And she went in, and shut the door. Five minutes afterward, as Phoebe

lifted the latch, she heard her sister-in. "I know I've hectored you uwfully

Renben, but I do mean to live pencenble now, and put up with your folks." And Reuben miswered, heartily: " myen't blamed you a bit, Laviny. knowed 'twas Miss Niddlins's work. But after we'd lived together so long, she might have let us be till God di-

- United States Senator McDonald expresses the opinion that the railroads have outgrown the marrow limits of the State authority which created them have to protect them, precisely as it does commerce on lakes and rivers.

- A cruel exchange wants to know

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- The house in which Sir Isaac

Whittlings.

- A scientific authority states that 'a single female honse-fly will .produce in one season 20,080,320 eggs.", Great

-The Germanizing of Aleace and Lorraine is steadily and removelessly proceeding. The latest edict changes

Georgia man.

and Mr. Hinkle was half a mile away at daggers.

- "llow mnny children havo you?"

'We use two stones to grind the fluor of liberty. The lower is the school, the upper one is the bilic.

named his team of eight oxen after icading citizens of the place. Every day ho is heard shouting to them like this, except that he also uses profanity. "Gee, there, John Lyons; whoa, Dr. Sheridan, you blamed lazy beast; hnw,

boao in your darned iazy body; git up, Jack Squires!" Then ho whacks the minister with the butt of the whip, and - It is estimated that 20,000 oil wells havo thus far been dug in Pennsylvania

and West Virginia, at an nggregate cost of \$193,000,000. They have yielded about 88,000,000 barrels of oll, valned at the wells at \$300,000,000, or 400.

- Recently mosquitoes drove a Pilatka (Fla.) preacher out of his pulpit

summoned.

- According to the most recent statistics, the inhabitants ou the earth number 1,423,917,000 or 28 persons to

I did," replied the counsel, and tho crowd eagerly watched for the expected tight. "Well, theu," said the rutlian, 'all I've got to say is that you could'

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HIS FOLKS.

Itulgari-

gate he met Miss Niddlins.

week's visit. "Laviny's putchiky enough without OMITMINITY (IN)

not gifted in public speaking, he was much given to talking aloud when alone.

doings, and, you may depend upon it Mrs. Hinkle must have been ground

pity.
"See how I was put upon this morning by his sister Phebe," said Mrs. Hinkle, moving the end of her nose rapidly back and forth with her forethiger, as if she were playing on a Jew's-harp. "That woman had the

impudence to twit me of neglecting own supper sewing-circle night!" o her?" a hay-stack, and he's as sot. I couldn't

wouldn't be nosed round by 'em. Now

gested she, cantiously. Mrs. Hinkle's rocker jerked itself into a full stop. She had often said that "Reuben must choose betwixt his folks and her," that "she would take hersel off," and the like; but to have a think person hint at a separation startled her.

appreciate me!" "I believe it would wake him pretty thoroughly if you should leave him," returned Miss Niddlins. "He'd begin

Mrs. Hinkle.

to realize what a smart wife he'd lost.1 "He'd clutter the kitchen with his have known she wanted to go. She greasy harnesses, and camp down on wouldn't speak to me, I s'pose, 'cause' of a lly''-which, indeed, was quite true. the lunge in his boots—that's what he'd ld riled her. I hadu't oughter done But as the week wore on without bringdo-the minute I was off!" suapped it-that's a fact."

"for she's lived with you as long as she

inte," and turned away. hoe and a pint dipper of pease. At the If she wasn't a poor sick creetur I don't kindly of you if you'd step in in the know but I should get put out with her morning and tell me how she rested."

"A dreadful poor hand I should

If he had cherished a vague hope arly morning, he certainly saw no traces of her ruling presence on rising. Instead, the abomination of desolution

"The worst is her own," stormed

Miss Phebe had a contemptuous "You're rather hard on 'em, Lavi- nose, turned upward at the end like a

her what a fizz your nerves had been Reuben Hinkle," said she, coiling her buck huir with a rapid circular motion, "So you've been running me down to as if sho were winding herself Bp; "If our folks!" cried Mrs. Hinkie, gluring | you had, you wouldn't go nigh | Laviny 4 her husband. "After all I've stood for one while. She's contrary, and depend upon it sire'il be a great deal more Mr. Hinkle was a mild man-naild as apt to come back if you don't tease her.

> wring from her the confession, it was equally true that Laviny needed him to keep her down. Some leaven is safest Certainly, in her husband's presence, Mrs. Hinkle had been a patient Griselda compared to what she now was, freed from home restraints. She fretted and fumed in an explosive manner, raising an unwonted fermentation in folks, she hated Reuben for not hating them; she hated herself for having borne their interference so long; and declared she had not had "the lemper ing the coveted vision of her husband he's out."

# Having relieved his mind by this last at her feet, the effervescence of her

Wazette,

the first time this thought intruded it- guns! What must the married ones

the names of placety villages, subtituting German forms, which are alone to be used in the future. Thus Brulange is henceforth Bruingen, Destey be-comes Destrich, and Sulisse is transformed into Sulzen. - Ira Jovee la the name of a happy

- A stove dealer in Hartford has onnus wound that in a few hours affect ed the whole elreulation, and baffed the efforts of physicians who were then summoned. Oxldized ziue, which le therefore be handled as carefully as Wooram arrows or poisoned Chinese

asked one friend of nn oid acquaintance. Weil, I have the, but they were eating cucmabers when I left and thev - It was an American who said:

- A woodman in Austin, Nev., las

while he was delivering a sermon - An envious paragrapia remarks:-

- The mayor of Philadelphia has or-Why, that was just what Renhen had dered the closing of all barrooms in said-Renben, who had never spoken that city on Sundays, and a committee hastily to her in his life! Was sho an of temperance men have undertaken to "Tain't in the power of mortal man have employed detectives to make lists to get along with you, Laviny." The of men who drink in the barrooms ou

> - Mr. M. McNulty of San Francisco lost his beloved wife and two beloved children, and in his grief, as a witness testitled, "took hold of a chinaman to throw him into the bay, to keep up his courage, iike." The grief-stricken husband and father was fined 150.

every square mile of surface. London is the most deusely packed spot of populution, containing 3,489,428 souls, more than some continental kingdoms, -Did you say I was the biggest liar you ever knew? Herceiy asked a rufflau hy her nephew, und drove away at a of a counsel who had been skinning him in his address to the jury. "Yes,

> a never knowed my brother Jlm." - One-fifth of all the land in Aia-

- At Pouch Cove, near St. Joha's, N. F., the more ignoraut of the fisher-

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I can't stand it, and, what's more, I

von't," said little Mrs. Hinkle, clutch-

ng the bars of her uncomfortable old eage of a rocking-chair. and yet remain as serene as a cabbagehead-which, indeed, his wife often as she expressed it, "all in a maddle." said he resembled. Laviny's tautrums Even her ox-eyed husband noticed troubled him about as much as a musquito's buzzlng would trouble an eie-

"And how's your poor wife?" said her an extremely sympathetic manner. "Able to be stirring," replied Mr. and deep in his slow-beating heart Mr. Hinkle was annoved at the sight of Hinkle, whoaing Dobbin, Miss Niddlins and the embroidered

being set on," said he, leaning on his hoc in the favorite attitude adopted by wheel with his whip-lash; "but she's in scarecrows. "Yes, I really think she in terrible nervous way, and I think is" he went on, weighing the proposition deliberately. "Not that I mind Vhat's good for her nerves?" her being spry-tempered and spitting "I don't know, without it's a sound out at me. It's only a way she has, solding," replied Miss Phebe, with and comes of her enjoying such poor ler mouth full of clothes-pins. health. She'll cool down; but that old "Now, sister, your'e hard on Lavimaid bain't any cull to rile her;" and iv," said Mr. Hinkle, in an injured here Mr. Hinkle gave the hoe handle a | whe. "She ain't tough, like what you resentful poke, as if it personated the le." spinster aforesaid. Like many men

Indoors his wife claimed exclusive right "And here I've stuck, like a dab of putly, from the day I married with Renben," she was saying to Miss Niddlins. "I've had to walk on eggs, or his folks would be in my hair. They've had their remarks to make about all my

very sharp indeed, judging by her entting tongne. "Poor thing!" groaned Miss Niddlins, using her handkerchief just then because it would produce the effect of

Renben, because I leave hlar to get his "Don't tell me so!" sniffed Miss Niddiins. "Did Mr. Hinkle compiain "Cutch idia complaining!" cried Mrs. Hinkle; "he hasn't got spunk enough. Why, he's no more grit than

here you are, free to go when you Mis. Niddlius sighed an affirmative. It was her peculiar trial that her relatives never opposed her golag. "If you was to separate, I suppose

youv'e got enough to live on," sug-

make him break with his folks if I was

to suffer. Wish I was single: then I

"Weil-yes," said she hesitatingly. T've got the property I brought with me when I was married. I won't deny but what Renben has done the fail thing there; but then, if he'd been some men, he might have doubled it by this time. The long and short of it ls, he's half asleep. I have to keep stir ring him up, and, after all, he don't

mon to find the fire out, his unlucky undprints dried upon the floor, and his Tripp's, 1 guess," said he, patiently leans. "I'd have hitched up if I'd

Dobbin and sow the turnip seed. Lislening in vain for the dinner horn, he eturned to the house half an hour past "Gone off in a huff to her sister the Tripp household. She hated his sating out the Smulay remnant of

the west door came his wife's brotherhg her wrath; "and what's madded sun behind him.
For the most has been to see Heuben "Laviny sin's "Laviny sin't sick, I hope?" Mr. Hinkie, anxionsly.
"No, 'tisn't that," replied Mr. Tripp.

"She's getting most out of patience

Mr. Hinkle Hopped down like starchless dicky. "I might have knowed she couldn'

his sister-in-law being "pretty reso- surmees that Laviny would soften "I wish you'd carry over Laviny's him passive thus far. cough medicine," said Mr. Hinkle, ronsing himself. "Lord! to think of her backing in the night, and me not

"As on some lonely building's top

ng things lively. Somehow I can't bear to lock her out;" and, it is a fact for the lirst time in his married life,

with nothing inside," said the poor man, moving about the chaotic kitchen in a hushed manner, like a person at a funeral; "the plth is all knocked out of

be flounced in. can't be."

Mrs. Hinkle, in wrath. "Put down the broom, Reubeu; youv'c made tracks enough. Your folks shall uever have that handle, that I spend your setting Laviny."

vill sometimes turn sour in a thunder- a mite concerned." torm, and oft-recurring matrimonial empests had had their effect upon him. "I've always made excuses for you, laviny, and tried my best to live eaceable," said he, slowly; "but I be-

"I expect she calculates for me in go means let a slow stream trickle down pantry floor. "Why, If there nin't Ez-

interrupted Mr. Tripp, desperately;

I spoke ha'sh to her: I don't see how I ly, Inwardly resolved that Reuben come to. But, Ezra, you don't think, should not know of this proof of "La-Mr. Tripp mattered something about aware that only her own repeated as-

hearing her! And, Ezra, I'd take it ain't counting on my fetching her?"

sit alone," commented he, as he

"Seem's if I was just a frame-work."

"Ilas Laviny left you, Reuben? It Mr. Hinkle nodded his head solemn-

"A girl smouthing my paint!" cried ny," said he, sorrowfully. "I' don't

ailk; but even the sweetest of milk I'll keep house for you, so don't you be Mr. Hinkle groaned in answer. As dough is without yeast, so was be law say, without Laviny. "He needed her to keep him up," he said, pathetically; himself, he went out to untackle hidden in its three measures of meal.

They had been setting him against her. What if he should never couro? For

waiting for me, I suppose," suggested the unsuspecting Reuben. "Well, I'd grenter. When Mr. Hinkio was forced fingers by a piece of ordinary oxidized woodchuck to attend to on the way, dld found in numberless houses, should

may be all doubled up now."

there, Col. Prince, or I'll break every throws a stone at the bank president.

- A man's temper is most valuable to himself and he should keep it.

say to his mother in the kilchen that nose, in a given period, four times as he "couldn't get along with Aunt Lav- often as any other woman."

- A farm haud for hurvesting is

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1877.

was invited to partake of the bountiful

colletton which had been provided for the

evening. A committee of over sixty ladles

had been actively engaged in the prepara-

tions for the feast, one item of their labors

being the furnishing of two thousand

sandwiches, which with the abundant

supply of cake and fruit, and the excellent

lee cream and lemonade served by the lib-

erality of the President, made up a very

satisfactory collation. The executive abil-

lty of the head of the committee, Mrs.

Charles Hunt, was evinced in the prompt

and gratifying manner in which the guests

make this adjunct of the reunion a suc-

cess, were heartily appreciated and warm-

ly praised by the ladies who cooperated

The appetites of the guests being satis-

fiell, the Band gave a selection of musle,

and Sec'y Dyer aunonneed a quartette

Messrs, Lond and Kimberly,) who gave the

selection, "See the Charlot at hand,"

which was well applanded. President

Tirrell then introduced Hon. Edward Av.

ery, of Braintree, who made a brief ad-

dress, referring to the benchicent influences

of societies of this character, and closing

with a poem, entitled "I wish I were a

Farmer," which his modesty prevents us

from furnishing to our readers, although

Mrs. Fanny W. Dyer then favored the

audience with a line musical selection, in

her usual effective manner, and the Presi-

dent autonneed Hon. Asa French, of

Braintree as the next speaker, who, though

taken by surprise at this announcement.

aequitted himself in avery pleasing manner. He alluded to his early days, when

In the pursuit of knowledge he became dis-

gusted with study, and was permitted to

stay at home and work on the farm, the

ate career at the next term. But yet it

was a delight to him at the present time to

engage in plans of agricultural improve

ment, and share in the pleasures that per-

to see the evidences of prosperity of this

gave in response a ballad, which was re-

ceived with much favor. A onlutette.

While the moon shines bright," was then

given with excellent effect by Mrs. Hunt,

Miss Richards, Messrs, Loud, Pratt and

Klmberly, after which, Mr. F. B. Bates, of

thers," as a closing musical selection.

Mr. Erl T. Joy was prevailed upon

offer a few remarks, in which he congratu-

lated the society mon the success of its

whole souled and noble hearted President,

who had done so much to advance its In-

In conclusion, the President of the Sc

gramme being closed, a large number of

ladies and gents participated for an hoar

or more in a hop, music being furnished

Hon. John D. Widelier, of Quincy, was

attacked with apoplexy, Thursday of last

week, at his office in Boston, having just

returned from assisting at the celebration

of the Centeunial at Bennington, Vt.

where he had been in his capacity of Mas-

sachusetts Senator. His death took place

on Tuesday last. Mr. Whicher was a man

that the boot and shoe trade respected

and one whom his friends and acquaint

auces both loved and admired. Ills caree

has been generally fortunate, and his suc

cess has been due to his own efforts, high

character and ability. In Quincy, where

he resided, he was popular, because while

In the possession of a fortune, and in the

control of a large ludustry, he never as-

sumed any airs, and was kind, just and

generous to those he thought worthy. In his family relations he was greatly beloved,

and the joss to his aged mother, wife

brothers and sisters must be overwhelm-

lug. He will be mourned by npwards o

500 working people, who looked to him fo

employment, and the whole boot and sho

trade, who considered him a most exem-

plary and useful member of their fraterni-

The statement has been jublished that

John W. Thomas, Esq., Sheriff of Norfolk

County, who has been for sometime past

a severe safferer with rhenmatic affection,

is disposed to retire from the position, and

will decline a renomination except as a

compromise cambidate, the further state-

ment being made that some of the Depu-

tles are desirous of the office. Mr. Thom

as has held the position nearly 25 years.

being the first Sherlif elected by the peo-

ple, and has held the office longer than

any of his eight predecessors, excepting Gen'l Crane, who died in the harness.

H. H. Faxou, Esq., of Qalney, has pub-

lished his reasons against the renomination

ty. [Globe.

of Gov. Blee.

by the Weymouth Itand.

It was well worth a place in print.

(Mrs. R. L. Hunt, Miss Susle Hichards

with her in the work.

Mouatiquot Young Ladles Seminary will The third annual reunion of the men e discontinued as such, and will be opened bers of the Weymonth Agricultural and as a school for the admission of pupils of Industrial Society was held at their hall on both sexes, where they will be futed for the Fair Grounds, last Monday evening, admission to any of the higher schools, nearly one thousand ladles and gentle men being present. The arrangement of for the purpose of instructing in all the higher English, Greek, Latin, German and admission by tickets, was an improvement over the reunion of last year, when the Freuch languages, Especial attention will also be given to music, both vocal and hall was so crowded that the guests could hardly be accommodated. The hail was ustrumental, with painting, drawing, prettly decorated with streamers and evwriting and elocullan. The school will be ergreens interwreathed with tlowers, and under the care of teachers of long experience and eminent success. The seminary when the lamps were lighted the aspect of goes out of the recent teacher's hands with the hall was very pleasing. The Weymouth Band was stationed in the gallery, her highest upproval of the change, and a and at intervals favored the company with full endorsement of the plan and teachers acceptable music, while the guests were asto be employed.

The Fali term will not commence before At 71 o'clock, the President of the Socithe last of September, of which a special ety called the assembly to order, and Rev. notice will be given. Jacob Baker, pastor of the Universalist Society, was called upon for an invocation, at the conclusion of which the company

TOWN AND VICINITY.

ttending the race. The severe gale which

rose during the afternoon compelled the

oatmen to come to anchor, but about all

of them struck adrift, and the turrents of

rain widch obscured the atmosphere made

tielr position one of an exciting nature,

but all escaped without sectiont or date

The "Hardserablie" Hook and Ladder Company, of Weymouth Landing, was ar-

ganized by Engineer C. E. Blcknell last Friday evening, twenty-one members havng been obtained, and the following offiers were lustalled: Foreman-L. White.

Clerk and Treasurer-P. Murghy. Appointments were made as follows: Doger-T. J. Moriarty.

Laddermen-The remainder of the Con were served, and her zealous labors to It is expected that the Company will ap-

Axenieu-G. Leach, Win. Condrick.

Hookmen-L. K. Jones, J. Coakley.

pear in a new uniform on the occasion of receiving the new truck at East Weymoutl

Mr. Alex. Sherman has commenced the relaying of the Hour of Lincoln Hail, at the Landing, an Improvement which will be appreciated by future assemblies, and one greatly needed. The expense is

The final dividend, 124 per cent., on the

insolvent Henry Hunt estate, is now payable. Nothing has been heard from hlm since January, and his disappearance wlil do to class with the Charley ltoss type of mysteries and go among the unaccountables.

Will be resumed at the Baptist Church next Sunday at 24 P. M. in the evening the Pastor will deliver u ecture to young people. Lecture to be preceded by praise meeting for a half hour, ommencing at half past seven.

A child of Mr. N. F. T. Hunt, of Weyresult of one season's experience being his month Landing, was playing in front of perfect willingness to enter upon a collegithe house, on Broad street, last Wednesday, when she suddenly gave utterance to a scream, and a person near by ran to diseover the cause of the child's trouble, when he found a large snake colled tain to a farmer's life. He was truly glad around one of her ankles. The reptile was killed, and the child sustained association, and expressed the hope that harm from the encounter. its days of nsefalness and lulinence might

Miss Nellic Nolan of South Weymouth, We are indebted to Mr. M. K. Pratt, the was then called upon for a song, and gave veteran news dealer at Weynmuth, who a choice selection, which was so warmly has been visiting in Vermont recently, for applanded that she again appeared and which he has our thanks. Mr. Pratt's absences from business are "like angel vis-

Dunleh Culn.

East Weymouth, gave "The Pilgrim Fa-One of the workmen employed on the aiterations at the East Braintree Depot, after the idatform had been taken up found a Danish copper coin in the excava efforts, and paid a warm tribute to its tion under the Deput, the date being 1782. The coin had probably been dropped by some passenger who had emigrated to this country from the land of the North.

its, few and far between," as he is usually

clety returned his thanks to the others and members, to the speakers of the even-The schooner Cabot was struck by lighting and the assembled guests, as well as ning last Wednesday afternoon, while lyall who had abled in the preparations for lug at Quincy Point, and one of her masts the reunion, especial notice being made of the ladles, through whose active labors on

A tree in front of the residence of Cyru this and other occasious the society had Loud, on Front street, was also struck reaped substantial benefit. The produring the same storm.

> Hutchinson Family Concert. The celebrated Hutchinson family, "of the tribe of Asa," will give one of their unique and popular concerts on next Tuesday evening, Sept.4th,in the Union church Lecture Room. The Hutchinsons are general favorites and the announcement of a concert by them ought and undoubtedly will ensure a full house, especially as we have had no concert in the village for a

long time. Among the floral decorations at the funeral of Mr. Royal Whiton, in Hingham last week, with Masonic observance, was a beautiful cross and other emblems, from the greenhouse of Messrs. Cushing &

Mellen, of Weymouth.

Mr. Geo. H. Shaw, of Lovell's Corner. dropped dead last Taesday afternoon, with heart disease, while sitting on one of the seats in William tirove. A moment before his death he said to a friend that he felt anwell, and lumediately fell from the seat into the water, life being thus suddeniv extluct. Mr. Shaw has been in feebl iealth for three or four years, being muable to work at his trade of stone cutting but part of the time. He leaves a wife and four children.

Tumbled. An express wagon of Baker & Son, was being backed up to Wm. t. Thayer's market with a load of beef, Tuesday evening, when the hind wheels were run up on the when the hind wheels were run up on the ket with a load of beet. Tuesday evening when the hlul wheels were run up on the steps, cramping the wheels and upsetting

The sons of Mr. Samuel French, of Lovell's Corner, who started some time ago from the West for home have reached

For the Boston Hospitals may be sent uextWeduesday night to Miss Jane Clapp,

wharves of our river, which require hathers to use bathing sults, or else go lo some unexposed place. As the wharves most The South Boston yacht club had a reused are in plain sight from the streets, gatta on Wednesday afternoon, a large this becomes a wise act on the part of the umber of yachtmen from Weymonth

> Croquet seems to be all the rage this season, and also to have experienced something of a revolution, during the past given place to the level tanned grounds and day-light to iamp-light, while the short-headed and long-handled beetle gives place to a long-headed and short handled mallet

Number of Vachts. There are now on our river, at and above Tufts Landing, some 28 sailing boats, in einding four or five large yachts. Three new boats are new on the stocks, which will probably be launched early next

High School Notes.

fast Monday added 18 new scholars to Tremont High School. The members of the lower class of last year now call themseives Juniors, and are looking forward to the time when they shall be termed Seu-

ors. The three upper classes remain very much the same as they were last term, the classes having lost but one or two each. The school now numbers about 68 scholars, of which the Senior class furnishes 10 inures, the Middle class bl, the Junior class 24, and the Lower class 18.

The studies for the ensning term are, as

present, as follows: Senior class, Virgil, French, and Geology; Middle class, Virgil, French and Chemistry; Junior class, Latin Iteader, Philosophy and History; Lower which Indicate an Increase in the nortal class, Algebra, fathi Grammar and Physiology. An nunsually large class in Bookkeeping has been formed and, as this is an optional study with the three higher classes, some of the other class studies will necessarily be smaller than usual. Cicero is also studied by a very few scholars. A class in Trigonometry is contemplated, but will not probably ice an every-day study. The school building is newly painted, and is also provided with lightning-rods. Sheppard's Folly.

Yesterday's regatta off Quincy Great Illi decided the champlouship contest in

The drain pipe which was laid from F. D. Pratt's shop to Hosea Poole's, at Loveil's Corner, a distance of 125 feet, has been taken up and a new one iald, the old one not being large enough to carry off the

We learn that the executive committee of the annual reunion of the descendants of Moses Grentt, contemplate engaging which occurs somethine in September. The committee is composed of Messrs. Jasor Orenti, Silas Derby and Itoland Orentt.

Itetarned. The friends of Mr. Frank W. Humphrey, of St. Louis. Mo., while pleased to learn that he is making a brief visit to his native town of Weymouth, tarrying about ten days among his old friends. His family was detained at their home in the West, a young stronger having recently put in an appearance at their home.

The new englie house at the Landing. ias been raised and boarded.

The "Weymouth Band, Jr.," Is the name of a new musical corps recently oranized, comprising nine members residng in North Weymouth and the Landing They will give a performance this evening at the residence of John White, on Broad

anding, have made a summer sojourn at the Waumbeck House, Jefferson, N. H. ore of the pleasantest localities of

for the dog and make way with him. Mr. Arthur Hobart has rented his house on Washington street to Mr. John Rhines, umber dealer. Mr. Hobart will remove o his father's residence, in East Braintree.

A cancus of the Prohibitionists of Weybouth will be held at the Town Hall next Wednesday evening, to choose delegates to the State Convention at Worcester, and take other steps for the fall campaign.

The grand attraction for the third day of

Brockton's Agricultural (horse trot) show will be a balloon ascension by Prof. Fisher. of Saratoga.

Abington has sixteen boot and shoe fac- drug store in about two weeks. tories, which produced \$1,088,913 worth of goods last year; one last factory which produced \$21,000 worth; one tack and uail factory with a product of \$22,000.

of personal estate the past year of \$16,117; at 1 o'clock, on the grounds of Jacob F. R. T. U. while her value of real estate increased \$113,402.

Efforts are being made to reorganize the Randolph Brass Band, which an exchange prano singer there. styles the "crack band" of Norfolk county

There never was a Paradise without Its attendant serpent of evil, and the general lng, of Weymouth Lauding. one of security and respectability which the cottage city at tlak ithuffs boasted has been thoroughly disturbed by recent maranding parties of jdekpockets and thieves who have visited the Island, committing extensive depredations. The Pawnee and Sea View houses suffered severely Monday At the latter a thicf entered the room of a lady guest, picked the lock of her trunk | Readys of that place, and the Nine Spots and abstracted three thousand dollars worth of diamonds. A quantity of cluth. resulted as follows: ing and jeweiry was also stolen from bath houses. Nine persons had their pockets

picked near the Tabernacle Sumlay, and one

about them?"

was finally caught while attempting to steal The Bandolph Register says:-When an Total. officer arrests a person and lodges Idin bi the locking what right has the officer to discharge that prisoner, and accepting slight compensation, without first taking him to the District Court at Quincy? Does not the officer lay himself liable to arrest for false hunrisonment and accepting a bridge. false imprisonment and accepting a bribe? Fogarty, C. F., What means all these lodgments in the Kay, R. F., lockop and the Court knowing nothing Totals.

EAST WEYMOUTH. BOUTH WEYNOUTH.

Delegations from Corner Stone Templof

Scituate, Neponset Itiver Temple, Mitten

Lower Mills, Granite Temple, of Quitor.

(I. W. R., Walter Babb, of Melrose, and

P. G. W. T., Chas. Q. Tirrell, of Natck,

visited Mechanies Temple last Frilly

evening. After some speech making ill

to repair to the banquet hall, where a fol-

lation was served, the ice cream being nr-

expressing the hope of soon cutertaining

Mr. Chas. II. Bearce is visiting our or

mer townsman, Mr. N. Herbert thoodsped.

Mr. L. B. Bates and wife are spending a

short season with their nucle, Mr. JJN.

the Sabbath at Aunt Nabby's Grove last

Mr. Henry Loud, who recently disposed

grocery and Post Office. The Post Office

has been removed from the right to the

Tuesday evening, about 8 o'clock, Mr.

F. II. Fearing, the well known confection-

ery dealer of South Weymouth, left his

eam while he went into the store of Join

, fee. When he returned he found one

of his horses down and the pole of the

esidence of Mr. Kinsman Chamberlain.

A bold and daring rubbery was commit-

ed on Mr. George Young, of this village,

iast Sunday evening. It seems that about 9

o'clock two young fellows came to Mi.

At the engine meeting last Tuesday ev-

ing the number 77 artive members. Three

from the Atlantic House, at the shure.

The unimber of cases of boots and shoes

hipped for the month of August, from

Canterbury & Haskell's factory, was 1295

M. C. Dizer & Co. shlipped 1267 cases dur

Mr. John Townsend is having new cour

match game will be played next Saturday,

Mr.A. Denbroeder's new building on

The public schools commenced last

Monday, after a vacation of two months.

A game played at East Weymouth, Sat

of East Braintree, Willie Hawkes, Scorer,

NINE SPOTS .- Score

urday, Agust 25, between the Roughs and

having been done by Mr. George A. Cush-

ers made and expects to enter his new

ening, a few names were proposed, mak-

fracture was attended by Dr. Fay.

not havlug work.

Engine Meeting.

Soots and Shoes.

ng the same month.

Nearly Iteady.

Dîzer.

At Home.

unother pole and started for home.

occupy as soon as completed.

laislness.

Accident

Excursion.

them in a like hospitable manner.

L. Bicknell, at Martha's Vlueyard.

at his home in Springfield.

the people of the lown this week, was the annual remain at Agricultural Hall of the members of the Agricultural and Industrial Society. Although the time allowed for the arrangements was very short, yet under the direction of an efficient corps of ladies, with Mrs. C. E. Ibut. of Weyround the visiting brethren were invited mouth, as chalrman, every detail was planned and executed to entire satisfac tion of the large number of guests present ulshed by Mr. T. A. Boyle, Much endit and the officers of the Society wish to exs due to the W. C. T., Waldo Turner, and press their grateful appreciation of the Bro's Nathan and J. Q. Goodspeed, for alacrity with which the committee respontheir exertions in providing the collation. At a late hour the visiting brothers reded to the hightation of the Society, of and discussed the matter of going to Bo the cheerful harmony and genial spirit ton the 17th of September, as a regiment. which made their ministrations so grateful After voting on the question it was finally turned to their homes, wishing their last to guests. They also wish to express thanks to those who contributed so much to the pleasure of the evening by their songs, quartetts, &c., as well as to those who placed themselves in the hamis of the committee to be used for the pleasure of the evening, if time permitted, but whom the company were deprived of the pleasure of hearing by the lateness of the hour; and to those distinguished gentlemen whom the people delight to honor whose cheering words gave comfort and strength to the hard banded faruters of the Park and Lovell's Corner people, spint Weymouth Agricultural Society. More espeically do we remember with gratitude that organization, the pride of our town who need up praises of ours but who speak for themselves; whose presence is of his dry goods department, has made an inspiration, and whose efforts are a ousiderable alteration in the department continued success,-our itand, who so still retained by him and occupied for his generously contributed their services or the oceasion. And if the Secretary may he allowed to speak the thoughts which left hand slde, and new boxes added, anlmate every heart, and would seek expression from every llp, he would speak of the generous President, who originated the enterralmments which have been im-Mr. E. E. Bates is putting up a dwelling der his direction so successfully earried hause on Middle St., which he intends to out, till their annual return is looked for

with lotense interest, as the most pleasurable occasion of the year. Nothing that kind of trade we want in every viilage of unmey can purchase or time and sacrifice compass, is omitted by him, that full success may attend these rennious, and the same generous spirit is manifest in all his care for the interests of the Society. May the day be far distant when he shall be wagon spilt. Mr. Fearing soon procured compelled by infirmity or other cares to reilinguish the government of this Society to other hands. To the committee who so tustefull

The Cong'l Sunday School made an exdecorated the hall and caused the roughnrsion to Downer Landing yesterday, heness of the room to be lost in heanty and ing conveyed there by Mr. Gea. W. Young, atractiveness, we tender the thanks of the in five large barges. The day was enjoyed Society; and to all the generous workers by all who went, and it was the largest who unitedly contributed to bring about purty that has left the village this season. the full success of our remion, we speak Jacob F. Dizer furulshed a supper at the the words of kind appreciation.

The Reform Club hold a Sociable next The directors of the Weynauth Agricul-Monday evening, lu their hall. All are intural Society will hold a meeting on the grounds of the Society, on Monday afternoon next, at 6 o'clock prompt, to make In the heavy thunder shower of Wed- arrangements for the approaching fair. A nesday lightning struck a tree near the full attendance is desired.

The stock and building belonging to Mr. Josiah Tirrell's little four year old Thomas Bros., Derby & Co., was sold at son fell and broke his arm yesterday. The public auction last Saturday. The building belonging to the firm, which is 30 ft, by Saturday, resulting in favor of the Bonan 12 ft., was bought by C. P. Sherman, for

The gutters on Depot St. have been Jur proved, a thing much needed, as the sidewalks were always flooded after a storm. Young's stable and hired him to take them | Humaway. Last Saturday, a team belonging to Mr.

to Fort Hill. Arriving there the feilows pretended to pay him, holding out a \$5 bili, Wilbur Loud, while returning from Holand requesting Mr. Y. to give them \$4 ln krook, was pretty well smashed up. The return, which he accordingly did, whereupon arriver attempted to pass a carriage, when the scamps, ran, leaving Mr. Y. minus his the horse became unmanageable and the \$4 and his fare for the use of his tean, reins breaking the occupants began to plle Officer Spring has been put on the track I out generally on their heads. The horse finally ran up the banking, tipping the coach aver and damaging it emisiderably. About 20 of the sewed boot workmen Murray's Great Circus,

employed by M. C. Dizer & Co., have Which arrived here last Thursday morneen discharged this week, on account of ing, did not have much of an andience to witness their afternoon performance, but a large number were present in the even ing. Itaul Concert. The coach dog belonging to Mr. John

Coyles, of Essex St., ran mad a few day ago and bit several other dogs. He has The Weymouth Rand will give an open air concert in Columbian Sq., next Monthe mountain region, commanding a bean-not been seen for several days. Mr. Nie thau Woods Bates has been liked to hund than Woods Bates has been hired to him night,

One week from Monday night they expert to play at North Weymouth.

foundland dog belonging to Mr. Albert more are wanted to make the regular 80. Tirreil got loose and went down the street The saits will be ready next Tuesday even- to Couant's blacksmith shop, where he showed signs of sickness. The family were notified and he was ordered to be M. C. Dizer and family have returned killed,

ROOKLAND.

chool Comolttee. At a meeting of the schefmen and School committee held on the evening of the 20th Inst., George W. Kelly, Esq. was chosen to till the vacancy in the school board caused by the removal from town of . E. Wheeler, a former member. Mr. Kelley will hold the office until the annual town meeting, when a new election wil A croquet game was played by the Itoss players of East Weymouth and the Middle Streeters, last Wednesday evening, on the Prof. We.

Prof. Wm. Deuton will deliver a series grounds of M. C. Dizer. The game was of lectures in Phenix Hall, delivering the in favor of the Middle Streeters. Another first of the course next. Sunday afternoon.

The fourth public meeting of the Rockland Temperance Union was held in the Mr. R. F. Raymond has been engaged to | Methodist Chapel on Sunday evening, Aug. play the organ at the Ames Church, North | 26th. The meeting was well attended and Easton, Miss Ruth Holbrook being the soproved to be one of great Interest.

The public schools commenced on Monday last with the exception of Miss Jen-Cedar St. Is nearly completed, the work kins on Plain St., which will open on next Monday, Miss Huldah R. Loud will teach the School St. Grammar as successor o Miss Gurney, who resigned at the close

> Jacob F. Park, a gentleman slxty-three years of age, committed suicide by curring his throat, about 10 o'clock on the evening of the 25th inst. The act was perormed with a razor and In a most shocking manner. He leaves a wife, three sons | find, bounded and discribed as follows, viz : D

A lecturer in Rockland recently informer A tecturer in Rockland recently informed for the structurer in Rockland recently informed and is audience that many a time in the sity-six tection a line with a large ledge on the streets of Baston be had picked up little rphan chikiren and taken them home to lityant, to a stake; thence from said stake (un their parents, whom he would find dead

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The poetry is by Richard Stoddard (a catch endialed "At Merry Mount") Clarence Cook, Mrs.

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Mail variety.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

The yacht Alice, Capt. Henry Nash, was South Boston vacht club last Wednesday hat the erew yielded to the seductions of the slumberous god too long lu the morning, and in consequence the ebbing tide left the Alice in a stranded condition in the mud of the full nond.

an excursion to Loveli's Grove Thursday numbering about 125 of the Regiment. decided to attend. They also voted to make an excursion next year to Nantasket A grocery team belonging to Charles

boys, had crossed the bridge, when one of the shafts became loose and started the horse into a run. Two of the bays impres Graves' Lane, upsetting the team and throwing him out, putting his shoulder out of place. Dr. Brown of North Weymonth happened to be on the spot and at-The Secieties of this place commence

their regular services next Subhath.

and after plastering and cementing will 10,000 gallons, the water to come from the roof of Warren Dyer's shoe manufactory Persevering. Warren Dyer, of North Weymouth, ha

ness for 25 years and has never stopped for a single day on account of not having Rev. F. C. Charin will breach most Son

een engaged in the book and shoe bust

day morning after a vacation of thre

ABINGTON.

rathe Meeting. A praise meeting was held at the Cong'l vestry Sunday evening led by Rev. Mr. Freeman, Miss Alice A. Giles presiding a the piano. Notwithstanding the heat, the room was well tilled and the singing line. A Free Ride

On Monday evening a company of children from the Cong'l Sabbath school, acompanied by the superintendent, Mr. J. T. Richmond, accepted the kind invita-tion of Mr. John Floyd and enjoyed a delightful boat ride on Island pond in the "Ida Lewis." Many thanks are due Mr. Figyd for his thoughtfulness for the children's happiaess. Hase Ball.

The Honanzas and Kensingtons of this town played a game at Bicknell's hill last cas by a score of 10 to 3. PARTITIDGE.

NIJNE NOVOVOD FAIR. The great mar-

ket of the eastern world has been held at the junction of the Voiga and Oiga Riv rs, in Bussia, every summer for handreds of years. Here the nations of Europe and Asia meet with their products for trade. Cossacks, Chinese, Turk, and Persian REPAIRING!! meet the German and the Greek with every variety of merchandlse that manking employs, from sapphires to grindstones tea, opium, fur, food, tools and fabrics. and last but not least, medicines. J. C. Ayer & Co's celebrated remedies from America were displayed in an elegant Bazaar, where the Doctor himself might sometimes be seen. They are known and taken on steppes of Asia as well as the prairies of the West, and are an effectua antidate for the diseases that prevail in the yaotiris of the North as well as the lints and cabins of the Western continent. -Lincoln (Ill.) Times.

New Adbertisements.

Mortgagees' Sale REAL ESTATE.

Dittst'ANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Morigage Deed given by JOHN CUR-TIS, to Darld N. Wade, dated August 16th, A. D., 1875, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, Lib. 470, 101, 50, will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage, on the 17th day of September next, at one o'clock in the alternoon, on the prenders; a ertain parcel of land, with the buildings there and of Eri T. Joy, and easterly by land improv e said morigage, together with all benefit and quity of redemption of the said John Curis, bis known as South Weymouth, with the buildings DAVID N. WADE, Mortgagee,

BY E. F. E. THAYER, Auctioneer

So. Weymouth, August 28th, 1877.

Mortgagees' Sale REAL ESTATE.

BY virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Harriet M. Doaue, in her own right, and David S. G. Doane, dations of said mortgage deed, will be sold at p 1877, at three o'clock he the afternoon, all and slugn-bur the promises conveyed by said mortgage deed,

on, situated in Collasser, in the County of Norfolk a that part thereof known as Sandy Cove, contain said Harriet M. Hoane, and Sandy Cov.

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Mortgagee's Sale REAL ESTATE

DY virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Josephus S. White, to the South Weymouth Savings Runk, dated April 15th, 1872, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 422, Fol. 88, and for breach of the conditions of sald mortgage deed, will be sold at public naction, on the premises therein described, on MONituated in South Weymouth village, bounded south DAY, September 17, A. D. 1877, at four o'clock P cl) by Pleasant Street; westerly and northerly, by M., all and singular, the premises conveyed by said morigage deed, viz.: One acre of land, more or less, situated in Wey-

s, executors, ad inhistrators and assigns therein, therein, bounded northerly on Union Street, esster-Terms made known at the time and place of by on White Street, Southerly by fand of James R. illigan, and westerly by land of Patrick Welch being the premises described in said mortgage, to gether with all benefit and equity of redemption of he said Josephus S. White, his helrs, executor dministrators and assigns therein. Terms made known at the time of sale.
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C. C. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR 82" DEADING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEL PANDRLET WORK EXECUTED IN A SUPERIOR MANNER AT THIS OPPICE.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

The Braintree Temperance Union.
The Braintree Temperance Union held its regular mouthly meeting at Lyceum Hall, Braiatree, on Sabbath Eve., Aug. 26th. The meeting was called to order by the thrilling power in their words and the President, J. Shaw, Esq., and opened with manner of their presentation which cannot sluging, after which prayer was offered by be transferred to paper. Mr. Loomis re

The President then Introduced Rev. W. The Club. The President then Introduced Rev. W.

I. Loomis, of Marthulaie, New York, who held on Monday evenlag in Screech Hall. gave a very note and instantant subject the standing the but and suitry weather there aymbol of the Great Red Dragon. After a was a full muster of the members in Their

Here there is no room for fanaticism. had made him famous. All those who are engaged in this temperclaim the drunkard. They are heavenly men and women because they are engaged in a work which Jesus Christ approhates; a work greater than any other except that death. Man has been described as a creaappreciable; yet that difference is infinite. Engaged thus in a work second only 10

Let us to-night here organize a lodge of neighbors, culangled in the snares of this away more tears than any other cause be- his foot, and humming the old dilty tween the poles; therefore we have a tght to express the emotion that one feels for another who is a friend. As the little barnl who fought almost alone against slavery, and fived to see the day schon the country was rid of the curse and usin, which is very much the mood of every man went farth free, so we may mind of the host of the disappointed ook forward to, hope for and expect the what the president thought of Matrimony. time when there shall be no grog shops in "Think of it? I don't think of it. It is the land; when respectability, when humanify shall not dare to deal in liquor; You might as well ask what I thought of cloudy, 10 rainy and 4 foggy days. when every legislature shall stand up for the 'sweet luthwince of the Plejades.' I The Public Schools humanity and prohibit its sale in any and alon't feet interested enough to have any In this village will commence on Monday every form; when every man will bless the thought on the matter." "But have you next, Lord for enanclisation from the dreadful any opinion in regard to the subject as an

daughter of nineleen summers? She is be- that is about us near as 1 want to cooe trothed to a young man who is esteemed to the matter, for "women are a kittle for his integrity and moral worth, but he east." My apinion, then, is that if you grows upon hin and makes him, who once was the kind hasband and father, cruel and morelenting, and that daughter a viewhich was the kind hasband and father, cruel with his faot,.

"A merry heart goes all the day While a sail one tires in a mile O." tim of hate. Many a one who started off situation worse than hell; yea, a thousand and maripe wisdom wrote in connection times worse than hell. I say this after with the question of Matrimony. The fact careful consideration. I can buagine one is, gentlemen, this question is not to be there reasoning thus: This place is ones, settled by the ipse dixit of any man, for it carned by a life of sin and transgression. is a question not to be settled by the lu-Nabe who came to Christ for pardon ever tellect at all; therefore it cannot be matwere thrived away, but this is the home we ter for thought or opinion. One minute a have earned. But in the other case thun- man may have a certain relation to this sands of innecents are thrown into a life question, and the next he may have unite of complete wretchedness; therefore it is a different one. It comes and goes like a time for you to stretch forth your hands to whirtwind. Its a perfect hallocination; arrest this stream of lumman nature which un one knows his reckoning. It is just as leaves behind a desolation that an angel difficult to determine the right and the could not deplet. It may be your son, or wrong in this matter as it is to distinguish father; then work for their salvation from the difference there is between a totalstool the evil. How many there are that have and a mushroom, and this can only be cause to reason thus: Father is dead; this done effectually by eating them. If it is a maturely robbed. License has done it.

might not have been; we have been pre- toadstool you die, and if a mushroom you We read of the war that is going on in the Eastern country between the Russians the evening, and during its delivery the and Turks; of the thousands killed and speaker held the attention of his audience wounded. But the next twelve months by the sparkle of his eye. The attention will give more to death, make more widows of the president, Baron Trenk, was rapt, and orphans, cause more suffering than all and he was observed to change color again that will result from this cruel war; in fact and again, and seemed to be oblivious of they wlit be but a mite when compared all external things. Blinking Brown and with the desolation of this gigantic mons- Josiah Dimple, were profuse in their ter. More hearts will be crushed out than praise of the speech, especially Blinking will be massacred in hattle, or in cold Brown, who had the appearance of being blood by the Russians and Turks coublood by the Russlans and Turks comblined. The multitudes of wives mourn- combed, and there was a mark just above ing for their husbands, children mourning the right eye, which had been inflicted by for parents, are calling out, ye men of an uplifted hand, and a saucepan, both ex-

The dominion of this traffic is underra- incipient poisou. This, as it should, couted. There are 38,000 post offices in the United States. Suppose there is only one dramshop to a post office, and two drunkards to a dramshop. Then we should have a lotal of 72,000 drinkards and 72,000 fam-lies made wretched. Is there not great reason for work in this cause? When we uickel, but the difficulty was got over beliebl the mutitude on their march to a by the president lending the delinquent drunkard's grave, we find a fond call for help coming up from the wretchedness and misery of themselves and their families-a call to litt them from the drunkard's death

and the drinkard's curse. Look back and eatl to inful from history of the French war, the Revolutionary war and the war of the Rebellion-in fact, all the wars with which our country has beete afflicted, with their cost of life and treas ure, and it is as nothing when compared with that which the traffic in Intoxicating liquors has rost our rountry. There is no expense so great as this. No rity, no town, searcely a village, but what is cursed with that blot on society, a rum-shop-Rem, unber, in the achievement of victory over 11.78 it il you have the sauction of our Heavenly Pather and help trom on high, and that in the viol success is assured. in closing he called upon all to quicken their energies and Increase their endeavors,

assured that they were engaged in a work second only to that which caused Christ to live and safter for our sins, remembering | Hayward has got the carpenter work. that in our success we worked with and for Jesus Chilst, in placking these brands After singing, Rev. Mr. Cary was called upon for a few words. He said that it was

wrong to hold back and say all this is Lightning. ought to me, when this curse has exnausted our country's resources, and de-Men are placed here, he stated, for a

ood purpose-to do some good to their fellow men. This enrse destroys the body and brings cvil upon the soul, and it is our duty to save our friends, by our example and effort, from their bandage to this evil. It is our place to extend the helping hand, to unlie mea by the bonds of synapathy and love, to cheer them in their despondency, and thus exert an influence for good and the right, and thus to bear one anoth-No report can ilo justice to either of the

speakers, as there was an carneniness and Rev. Mr. Cary. The President read a se-lection of seripture, and after singing of the hymn "Rescue the Perishing," the re-port of the last meeting was read by the

gave a very uble and Instructive lecture, llaron Frink occupied the chair. Notwithfew preliminary remarks in regard to the dusters. It was evident, however, that Influence which such facetings must have the enervating character of the weather upon even those who did not attend them was being felt by Those present, for there but knew of their existence, he proceed-was an unusual listlessness, a want of pured in brief as follows:—
Combine all the miseries of every kind pose in their manner, which was remarkable; and this was fast conglomerating inthat perplex husan nature, and they are to a species of small talk, such as what as nothing when compared with the evils was the most effectual "cure for scandal," resulting from that foe of mankind, infox- the "plague of flies," of "potato bugs," leating drink. Some may say, is not this and "which end of a dog it would be best an exaggeration? Can you exaggerate the misery the drankard suffers, the misery was just about being settled to the discomhls wife and children suffer? The wave of fort of the cannue race, when the gavel of we which rolls on and over the families, the president fell, calling to order, and on the hundrels of thousands of children, is beyond the power of man to describe or the laterruption, the president was already even paint his horror; therefore it is im- on his feet, and indulging in a peculiar possible to make it worse than it appears. laugh, by which he was known and which

Gentlemen, he sahl, pleuse be sealed, ance work, of whatever name, are blessed and let us have your attention. There men and women. In pursuance of their are matters of importance, and there are heavenly calling I reckon all on the side of matters of no Importance, which claim mercy. Each one is an auxiliary to re- your attention, and it is of the highest luportance that we as a club, who have ever held it to be of the first importance to give to those things which are important, that importance in our deliberations which which saves men from sin and everlasting their importance entities them to, keep this distinction always in mind, gentlemen. ture so little less than God as to be hardly so that what is of none importance may not suffer in your estimation by coming he comparison with things which are impor-Christ's, we have a right to louk for the tant, and so that all things none important Hessing of heaven upon it and expect sucwhich their importance demands. Having emitted this ulce distinction, the president, sorrow;—sorrow for your brothers and sis- curious enough yawned, and then they all ters, fathers and mothers, friends and yawned. At this the president langhed his favorite laugh, and then they all joined fiend. This cause of temperance whies in charus, the president keeping time with

"Tis better to have loved and lost Thun never to have loved at all?" Duncan MacTavish, of the "Pen and Gm," caught the spirit of the lines, and ventured to ask-but without any enthusinot intended for people in my position. nrse.

abstract question," continued Collin
The rum trade is the personification of
Crickenden, the youngest member. Cerall evil. Are you a father? Ifave you a tabily, answered the president deftly, and has one insidious for which is lurking have a place to put a wife get one, and put around to fare him to his shom, -the se- her in It. If one has a stable, It is absurd

Sam Tualles said there had been a great as happity as your daughter, is today in a deal of pure obfuscated nonsense uttered,

live. This proved to be the great speech of temperance, and women too, come over ternal to himself. He evidently had cat a matrimonial toadstool, and was dying of cluded the proceedings, but not before a collection was taken up to provide keroseue oll against the next meeting of the club, and in doing so a great deal of trouble was occasioned by a member attempling to pass of a Danish cold for a five cent

member one of the correct dle.

Town Meeting.

A meeting of the voters of Braintree has been called by warrant of the Selectmen, to take place ioniorrow evening, the subject for consideration being the tuition fees adopted by the Trustees of Thayer Academy. As there is a good deal of feeding manifested in connection with this trougherfed action of the Trustees, there is every probability of the meeting being both for the properties and highly interesting.

The literary would has a rare treal in Wth. Awake for September, as it is remarkable for the twelve pages et delighted gossip it gives concerning the Poet, R. H. studied, illustrated by three postrails and an interior. The number opens with a feeding manifested in connection with this troughested action of the Trustees, there is every probability of the meeting being land grounded and highly interesting. both growded and highly interesting.

Building Removed. The house of the late General Thayer, which occupied the site in front of the Thayer Academy, has been moved neross health. The first can be obtained by energy, honthe street and placed upon land owned by Asa French, Esq. 11 has been purchased by the Trustee of that Institution, and is to be fitted up for the residence of the legisla Liver Complaint, Indigestion, &c., such as Professor, Mr. Illimeliand, of South Weymouth, moved the building, and Mr. John

The severe thunder slorm which passed over this section on Wedaesday evening haply did little damage here, whilat other

> Freuch slightly. Admission to the High School. On Thursday morning the School Courmittee held a special session for the purpose of affurding an opportunity for examination of those who might feel desirons to be admitted into the High School. There were 23 applicants, 5 of whom were admitted, their names being Nellie Griffin, Wille Howard, Frankle Thomson, J. Cavanaugh and L. Cavanaugh, sons of

Hon. F. A. Hobart and family returned to town, again on Thursday, after a sojourn of nine weeks at Nantasket Heach. We had the pleasure of seeing and having a friendly grin of the hand of some of the party, all of whom look refreshed and have the healthy culor of Cape Cod lisher-men. Now that Mr. Hobart is amongst us again we feel secure from the danger of entanglements both foreign and domestir, and can sleep sound.

The "cottage city" at Strawberry IIII. Nantasket, unmbers among its snaimer residents several gentlemen from Braintree among them Hon. F. A. Hobart, who is humorously styled the Mayor of Hohart-ville, and was one of the "first settlers." Last Monday evening a series of jocoso House to different residents at the seaside Mr. Hohart being presented with a haby plane by the Chalrman. Mr. Hobart made a very appropriate response, and when he had concluded the expression of his thanks he made another presentation to Mr. E. W. Pratt of Quiney. The twenty-fifth anulversary of the wedding of Mr. Pratt having occurred during the smanner, and not having heen appropriately noticed, Mr. 11obart presented to him a dozen pewter spans which were suitably inscribed. Mr. Willey, the landlord of the hotel, was then presented with a miniature rocking-chair, which created a good deal of amusement. Captain Land, of the tirm of Kilham Long & Co., the luventor of a steam-pourp for vessels, was presented with a very meat little the pump which was supposed to be a model of his invention. Mr. J. W. Pratt, a cottager, and the leader of the Strawber. ry Hill Band, was presented with a miniature drum. Mr. 11. T. Litchfield received a toy goat, amid much merrlment; Major James Dowling a tin sword, and Mr. N. Rosenfeld a pair of by cymbais. After the presentations in the joke line were over Mr. Willey, the proprietor of the hotel, was presented with an elegant gold-headed cane, sultably luseribed, the gift of the guests of the house.

EAST BRAINTREE.

The Union Englue Company has voted not to partleipate in the liremen's muster at Gardner, Sept. 5th, but are considering the subject of attending the muster eithe

During the months of June, July and August, there has been 63 chear days, 15

Game of ball played on the Cricket field, Saturday, Ang. 25, between the Nonesuch of East Braintree, and Rangers of East Weymouth. There were 5 Rangers of East Weymouth, 3 Tiblens of Weymouth, and I amateur player from East Braintree, against the Nonesuch Club, Two luse cial glass. They marry; a few years pass lavingly and pleasantly, but this habit hits, McDoweit 1, Muiligan 1. Iluits culted hour 40 minutes. Scorer, J. Sharkey .-Umpire, d. Dexheimer, dr.

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St. Nicholas For September is brimful of youthfulness and life, and starts the youngsters of with a bound into the new school year.

The frontispiece is a wonder of spirited execution; and the first article, "Voung Folks' Fun in Central Park," adds to its exhilarating effect. George MacDonald follows with the first half of a charmingly simple story of Scottish shepherd-life. The little poem, "A lluttereup," has a cheery heartiness about it that corresponds with the sunny hue of its subject. Mr. Howard Pyle, treats the youngsters to a rare and jolly feast of extrawagant adventure; and Joel Stacy comes forward with some funny verses explaining a picture of the "Fair Minded Men who walked to Donahan." Olive Thorne hasa capital sketch of child-life in the little paper entitled "Robbie Talks," and Mr. Wm. M. F. Round introduces a lively and well-illustrated account of the reception of an "American Circus in Brittany."

account of the reception of an "American Circus in Brittany."
Professor Proctor tells the sectels of the "Dipper" and the appearance of the Stars for the month; Ina Carol has a brief but pleasant article on "Thistle-puffs," with an exquisitely executed d-lustration; the bushy-tailed favorite of the autumn woods, under the name of "Panchy," Irisks about and travels long stationary journeys, and "How I went a-Drunnning," accompanied by a capital picture of the "Drum."

The installment of "His Own Master," is marked by rapidly deepening interest. "Peter's Rabbitt-Hunt," gives a hampring-view of some Russian peasant viys; and the well-beloved "Little Schoolma'm" has a common-sense talk about school-buncheous. the Schoolma or has a combination of the school lunchrons.

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In South Weymouth, Aug. 28, George II. In South Weymoull, Aug. 28, GEORGE II. (IAW, aged 44 yrs. 3 days. In South Braintree, Aug. 25, of consumption, IARY E. BAKEN, aged 28 yrs. 4 mos. She was nuch and justly regretted.

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As onward from the spot I passed, One lingering look behind I cast— A wave came rolling high and fast, And washed my lines away.

And so, methought, 'twill shortly be With every mark on earth from me A wave of dark Oblivion's sea Will sweep across the place Of Time, and been to be no more-Of me, my tlay, the name I bore, To leave no track nor trace.

And yet, with Him who counts the sands, I know a lasting record stands, Of all this mortal part has wrought Of all this thinking soul has thought, And from these fleeling moments caught For glory or for shame.

THE MAN FROM DEADWOOD.

A man from Deadwood City, the great metropolis of the Black Illis, passed through here the other day. He has just quit driving the overland stage to Deadwood, which place he emphatleally pronounces to be the most disbolleal town on earth and beyond question the wickedest spot this side of the Infernal region. The man from Dendwood is 'one of those quaint, original characters that are essentially American and only found in all their unconventionality in the great West. After you have conversed with him five minutes you will thad him to be a shrewd. observing sort of a man, quick and keen as a razor, with a dry humor and n peculiarly expressive vocabulary. Lately he has been roughing it in the West, and has more recently as an overland stage driver, experienced life in Deadwood City, the new mining town in the Black Hills that has already earned the the mournful news to the father in reputation of being the most depraved community under the sin. Between it is needless to linagine. Here is a expectorations of tobacco juice were the answers to my questions given by the man from Deadwood, whose manner of speech had a peenliar drawl that was the island over six months, and she very odd and amusing.

"Is Deadwood as rough and lawless a place as we are told by the Western newspapers?" "Worse. I dont know what the pa-

pers say of it, but I know its worse'n nny language can tell. There's no law an' no Suaday. Every man's his owu court, an' his revolver his lawyer, judge, jury, and executioner-especially exeeutioner. An' the gamblin' au' drinkin' and tightin' goes on all the time. day an' night. You wouldn't know when Sunday eomes around if you didn't put it down iu a book. "Murders? Oh, yes, there's plenty

o' them, but they don't call 'em that. At least three a day on average some feilow gets the worst of an argyment and is laid ont. It's putty dull in town them days when somebody don't get killed. An' they do have the queerest coroner's imposts I ever see. Why, a jury sot on a cornse there not long ago, nn' heerd the evydence an' found that Bill Jones come to his death by calling red-headed Marks a liar! Marks arrested? Not auch. They darsn't. Au' another sot on a poor fellow who had a difference of opinion with a notorious rough character, an' although seven of the jurymen saw the shootin' an' the man what did it, and notwithstandin' the fellow went around boastin' of it. this jury brought in a verdict of murder by some person to us unknown interestin' wasn't it?

Any man willin' to work kin git five or six dollars a day in gold. Workin' in the mines brings six dollars a day in dust reg'ler. Some of 'em gits six dollars a day and found-found dead in the mornin'!'

He uttered this ghastly witticism in a tone even more solemn than usual. He seemed utterly unconscious how exquisitely funny it was, and when I laughed he looked at me with an injured expres-

"No, livin' ain't so dear if you mess together an' cook for yerselves. You ken live that way for about six dollars a week I reekou ef you dou't git killed off the middle o' the week.

No, I never worked in the mines; preferred stage drivin'. I was well paid. I got a hundred dollars a moath lu dust. I have been drivia' the stage between Custer City an' Deadwood. I have stuck at it for the past slx mouths, but now I've stopped."

He paused, but there had been such a singular emphasis on his last word that I feit sure that there was something of interest to come, so I promptly asked him why he stopped driving. "Well," said he quictly and indifferently, "I'd a been dead in a few hours ef

Something lu his manner told me that he did not eare to continue the subject uny further, so I dropped it.

SENTIMENT OF COLORS, Oue of the pretty funcies of Frenci people is to make colors the expression of sentlment. They hold that violet is analogous to friendship, blue to love as suggested by blue eyes and azore sky. A bunch of violets would therefore tell a lady's sultor that friendship Is all that he has a right to expect .-Yellow is paternity or maternity; it is the yellow ray of the spectrum which causes the germ to shoot. Red figures ambition; indigo, the spirit of rivalry green, the love of change, fickleness black, favoritism; white, unity, universality. In addition the seven primitive colors, gray Indicates power; brown, prudery; pink modesty; silver and Mr. A. D. Cornwell, when applied gray (seml-white,) feeble love; lilae to for information said: "Although the (scul-vlolet,) feeble frieudship; pale pluk, false shame.

the lotel if the party was only the - Francis Murphy and John B. guests of the hotel. What we most de-Gough walked-arm-iu-arm at the Fairport camp meeting. Their ideas of tel parlors into assembly rooms, and temperance work agree, both holding throwing the doors open to a promiseuthat Diviae help is necessary for the ous multitude. The people that Mr. reformation of a drunkard. Hicord gathered at the hops were re-

MISERY'S GATE. pectable, but we did not know what might be the result of dances that were There are but few places in the open to the public. We must preserve world where in the course of one brief the religious character of the campday so much of the nether side of humeling grounds. If we allow things manity, so much of the grim and path- that the Methodist church people disetle, the grotesque and ghastly, may be countenance, Ses Cliff will lose its presseen as under the high open porch of the building at the foot of the Twenty- in the hands of the association." sixth street, East River, belonging to

the Department of Charitles and Cor-

rection. Through the wide portal of

this unpretending structure pass daily

and disordered lives, abandoned drunk-

ards, dissolute women, thieves, tramps.

vagabonds and panpers, raving mani-

aes, hopeiess epllepties and a count-

less number of other members of the

dark and gloonly fraternity of erime

To sit on the bench underneath th

high archway and watch the crowds as

they come and go gives curious and

ahundant food for study. A policeman

stands in the middle of the passageway

to keep order, and an official of the De

partment of Charitles and Correctlor

stands near him, eiose to n narrow

wooden walk, along which visitors pass

one by one and show him their tickets,

or, having none, pay thirty cents apiece

and get admitted. What a varied

crowd this is that presses forward

through the cutrancei Here is a wom-

an, bent with the weight of years and

clothed in faded and threadbare black,

who wants to see a loved but erring

daughter before she dies. The light of

gladness has long since left her eye.

but with the maternal instinct strong

upon her, alheit hope and joy are tled,

she will once more, and perhaps for

the last time, embrace her who, per-

haps, was the pride and solace of her

heart, though now degraded to a prison

cell. Here are two frail young girls,

between the ages of eleven and thir-

teen, in cheap black calleo dresses, with

pinehed faces, speaking of poverty and

sorrow. They want to see their father

who has now been on the Island nine

months. He was their chief support,

but their mother struggled still to keep

body and soul together, but she was

mequal to the burden, and a bed of

sickness and of death received her.

Her little daughters go as bearers of

prison, and what thoughts amy be his

woman in a tattered bonnet, with deep

traces of suffering on her face. Two

boys, her only support, have been on

has sold all that she possessed to keep

herself from starving. She has a little

faded reticule in her hand, and in that,

no doubt, she carries some small token

of a mother's love. Here is an old

man with thin white hair, and leaning

on a stick. He wants to see his buy

and let him know that his mother died

the previous week, a broken hearted

woman. The father's eyes are dim

vith tears as he says this, and he

shakes his head sorrowfully as he

thinks of what might have been had

that boy escaped the paths of crime

and dissipation. Now there comes a

poor paralytic to illustrate in another

way the thousand miseries to which

frail humanity is subject. He is fol-

lowed by an epileptic, and, glancing

across the way to another and separate

pier, a boat is seen about to leave with

a cargo of human beings in all forms of

loathsome disease. Surely this is a

place to take a lesson, as well in the

weaknesses of human nature as in the

SEA CLIFF.

The Methodist Camp Ground at Sea

Cliff is kept free from secular associa-

ions that would become objectional to

he Trustees, and they have recently

had much difficulty with the hotel keep-

er owing to his violation of the rules of

the Association. In April last, Mr.

E. Ricord, who came to the trustees of

the "Sea Cliff Grove and Methodist

Camp Ground Association" highly rec-

mended as a successful hotel keeper in

Haffalo and Chicago, obtained a lease

of the hotel. The trustees had been so

much worried with the responsibility of

would be well to get the concern off

their hands altogether. The under-

o act as attendant in the billiard saloon.

Billiards proved a great attraction for

Another source of annoyance to the

odist ciergymen, while walking on the

piazza, peeped in at the windows of the

parlor and saw Mr. Ricord and a party

of his guests engaged with cards. It

was an exciting game, and the clergy-

eard playing was engaged in almost ev-

eries of dances or hops. It was an-

would occur in the large parlors of the

notel every Saturday evening. A

ombined brass and string band was en-

he residents of Sea Cliff, Oyster Bay,

Cornwell, Superintendent of the Sea

Cliff association, told Mr. Ricord that

violations of the letter and spirit of the

ules of the association lad gone so far

that they could be no longer permitted.

The ussociation desired immediate pos-

session of the hotel, and the next day

Mr. Ricord decided to give up the lease

rules of the association prohibit danc-

ing, still we would permit dancing it

cidedly object to is the turning the In-

most continuously.

ery evening.

strength of beaevolence and charity.

and wretchedness.

In Great Britain, children of all to the city's institutions on the islands ranks are raised on oatmeal diet alone In the river quite a host of wrecked becauses it eauses them to grow stron and beautiful, and no better food can possibly he found for them. It is quite as desirable for the student as for the laborer, and for the delicate lady and her hard-working sister; indeed, all classes would be greatly benefited by lts use, and dyspepsia, with all lts manifold annovances, can be kept at distance. Oatmeal is more substantia food, it is said than yeal, pork, or lamb, giving as much or more aicutal vigor while its great desideratum consists in one's not becoming weary of it, for it is as welcome for breakfast or tea as is whent or graham bread. It can be enten with syrup and butter as hasty pudding, or with cream and sugar like rice. It is especially good for young aiothers, upon whose nervous forces and they lose the equilibrium of the system and become depressed and dis pirited. Ontment requies to be cooked siowiy, and the water should be boiling hot when it is stirred in.

MARILE QUARRIES IN VERMONT.

In the marble district of Vermont of which Rutiand is the centre, over \$10,000,000 are invested directly and indirectly in marble quarrying. Formerly the only machinery necessary for quarrying purposes was the rule derrick with the old windlass, turned by horse, mnle, or ox, and not unfre quently by the hands who were called upon to leave their drills to wind up the wimliass in hoisting from the pits or quarries the luge blocks, to be sawed into slabs and building-stone suitable for the market. Now this is all changed. The latest invention and improvement in quarrying is the substitution of n machine which cuts the channels by a diamond. The invention was made RUFUS LEAVITT. over ten years ago, but it was a aumber of years before it was so perfected that it superseded all other appliance. The principle was old as far as cutting into wood with a bit of nuger, but it had never before been applied for drilling stone. Channels are used the same as pre viously, but instead of being hummered into the rock'by haud or steam power a succession of holes are drilled cutting into the other, so that a continuous channel ls made as deep as may be required. These holes are cut by long slender rods armed with a head, as it is called, in which seven or more diamonds are set something after the manner of inserting precious stones in jewelry. The mechanism of the machine is very ingenious.

#### KEELY'S MOTOR.

Mr. Keely says that he has just about completed his new machine, which is made of wrought-iron and cast-steel, cost \$60,000 and weighs twenty tons .-He says that he has obtained a pressure of 11,000 pounds to the inch and then stopped because the gange would not stand more, and that if the metal would hold he could work his present engine up to 10,000 horse-power. "It is," he told a reporter, "a quart mahine-that is to say, it uses only quart of water. With the condenser that I have now nearly complete I will make that quart of water produce 1000 horse-power motion of suffleient duration to run a steam-ship across the ocean."

#### "THE PHOSPHATES,"

Charleston is located in the centre of geological basin of twenty miles diameter which contains the bones of enough animals to stock the present managing the hotel that they thought it world. How they came here is not known even to scientists. A facetions awyer gave us good an account of their origin as can be given, when he tanding was that Mr. Ricord should said: "Noah's ark was built in Charlescomfact the hotel in accromlance with ton, and all the animals of the world the rules of the association. Mr. Richaving come littler to embark, and beord, however, had no sooner obtained possession of the hotel when he furing disappointed in obtaining a passage, were drowned on the spot by the rising nished a billiard table and placed it in tiood."

room. A colored man was engaged These bones are found in the post pleiocene beds of the tertiary formalion, some six or ten feet below the surmany of the poeple of Sea Cllif, and the noise of the playing was heard alface of the land, and along the beds of the rivers. They are easily dug with ordinary tools upon the land, and from rustees was the introduction of eard the rivers by dredge boats built for the parties in the hotel. One of the Methpurpose, or by the common oyster ongs. With the latter a good hand can easily dig a ton n day; 800 to 1,000 tons per acre may be dug ou land.

These phosphates were known many years ago, but their practical value for man, it is said, was tempted to turry at fertilizing purposes was not ascertained until since the late war. They were the window and see who won. Notthen subjected to scientific teste by withstauding the protests of the trustees. Prof. F. S. Holmes and Dr. N. A. Pratt, and about 60 per cent. of phos-The straw that broke the cantel's buck phate of lime was obtained from them. These gentlemen immediately orgavas the beginning by Mr. Ricord of a nized a company to dig and sell the phosphates. This brought them into nounced by Mr. Ricord that the hops notice, and soon hundreds of thousands of dollars were invested in the business. At the lower edge of the gaged, and the guests of the hotel and phosphato basin stands Stono Inlet. and from that part alone 300,000 tons Glen Cove, and even New York and are supposed to have been shipped last Brooklin, were invited. Mr. A. D. year.

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9.39, 11.15 PM. Return, 0.10, 6.38, 7.40, 7.55, 9.05, 9.46, 19.30 AM; 1.04, 2.09, 4, 5.08, 6.37, 5.38, 10.33 PM.

Neponset, 6.48, 7.30, 8.20, 9.39, 19.18, 10.50 AM; 12, M; 12.40, 1.50, 2.39, 3.32, 4.05, 5, 5.39, 5.32, 6.15, 7.7, 4.5, 9.30, 11.3 PM. Return, 6.11, 7.03, 7.47, 8.09, 8.37, 9.13, 0.52, 10.43, 11.08 AM; 12.19, 12.50, 2.17, 4.07, 5.16, 6.02, 6.33, 8.45, 10.39 PM.

Harrison Squarro, 6.45, 7.30, 8.20, 9.30, 10.15, 10.50 AM; 12.29, 5.20, 9.30, 10.15, 10.50 AM; 12.37, 11.7, 7.51, 8.15, 9.30, 11.15 PM.—Return, 6.23, 7.17, 7.51, 8.15, 9.03, 9.18, 9.56, 10.32, 11.12 AM; 12.54, 2.07, 2.21, 4.12, 5.20, 6.12, 6.47, 8.53, 10.45 PM.

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Return, 9.48, 7.54, 8.30, 19.53AM; 2.5, 8.17 PM.—Return, 9.48, 7.54, 8.30, 19.53AM; 2.5, 8.17 PM.—Return, 6.38, 7.48, 9.30, 10.15 AM; 1.5, 4.05, 6.30 VIA Niponesci, 1.63, 5.30, 9.30 AM; 12.40, 2.30, 5, 8.15 PM.

Return, 9.48, 7.54, 8.30, 19.53AM; (2.42 VIA Niponesci, 1.63, 3.37, (6.05 VIA Niponesci, 1.63, 5.30, 9.18, 10.39 PM.

Field's Corner and Ashmmut, 6.45, 7.39, 9.AM; 1.3, 4.95, 5.05, 6.25, 9.30A, 11.15 PM. Return, Field's Corner, 8.15, 7.05, 8.10, 9.10.29 AM; 2.04, 8.60, 8.48, 10.38 PM. Return, 4.92, 8.03, 8.421, 10.32 PM. Return, 5.15, 7.03, 40, 1.54 PM.

Sandwleh, 8.AM; 4.605 PM. Return, 5.15, 7.AA, 11.54 PM.

Return, 5.15 PM.

Province(out, 8.AM; 4.50, PM. Return, 5.15, 7.AM; 1.54 PM.

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